



\$700 million since August

Dollar-propping bleeds reserves

OTTAWA (CP)—Government efforts to keep the dollar's value from falling too rapidly drained the country's official reserves by more than \$700 million in August, the finance department disclosed Tuesday.

The news brought a fresh decline. The central Bank of Canada, under government direction, had borrowed \$300 million from U.S. banks and spent that plus another \$407 million of its existing U.S. dollar reserves to buy up unwanted Canadian dollars on world exchange markets.

The Canadian dollar reached another 15-year low after the announcement Tuesday. It closed at 86.77 U.S. cents on the New York inter-bank wholesale market, down 11/30 of a cent from Friday's close of 86.89 cents.

Traders said the fall reflected negative market reaction to the Bank of Canada's announced reserve figures. One trader said continued negative market reaction to the figures could push the dollar further down for the rest of the week.

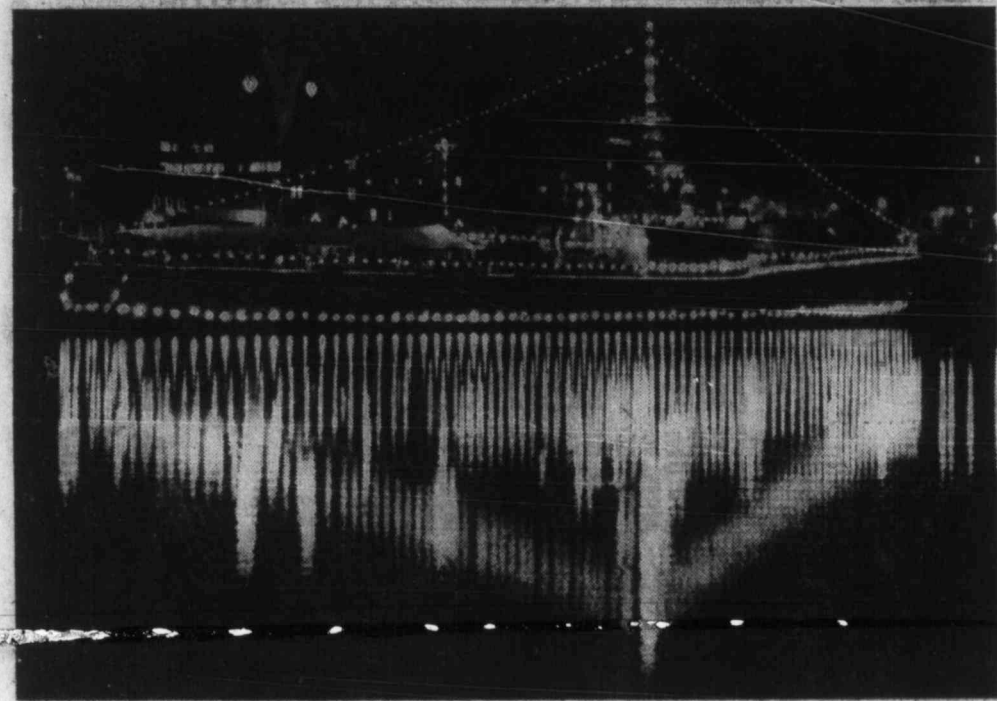
The last 45-year low was recorded only last Wednesday, with the dollar slipping to 86.86 cents before recovering slightly by week's end.

Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, said the latest developments heightened anticipation that the government would be forced to raise interest rates once more.

There was speculation in Ottawa late last week that the Bank of Canada would once more jump its bank rate—the interest rate it charges for infrequent loans to chartered banks—as part of its defence of the dollar.

The last increase, to nine per cent on July 26 from 8.5 per cent, was the third successive one aimed at supporting the dollar's value by making domestic interest rates competitive for foreign investors. But pressure on the dollar's value has continued.

Since June, the government, acting through Bank of Canada traders, has spent nearly \$1.5 billion of its U.S. dollar holdings—the main form of international reserves—in an effort to keep the dollar's value up.



Goals gap surfaces at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin went into mountaintop isolation Tuesday for a Middle East summit conference but were immediately at odds over its goals and the role to be played by U.S. President Carter.

"This is no time for manoeuvre and for worn-out ideas," said President Sadat of Egypt, indicating his impatience with Israeli Prime Minister Begin's limited objectives for the meeting at the U.S. presidential retreat, heavily guarded by members of the U.S. Marine Corps. "It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Sadat added, "We come here at a crucial crossroad. The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

But Begin made it clear he saw the meeting as an opportunity to prepare for future lower-level talks. He said he would do everything "to reach an agreement so this peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

Begin acknowledged that the meeting—his fifth with Carter and third with Sadat—"is the most important, the most momentous of all."

He said, "Let us hope out of that unique political conclave, the day will come when nations of the world will say, 'Habeamus pacem,'"

translating the Latin phrase, "We have peace."

First Sadat, then Begin—about two hours apart—received red-carpet welcomes. Both leaders were also met by small groups of supporters, who sang national songs.

Blasts herald parley

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem on Tuesday on the eve of the Middle East summit meeting in the U.S., seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police bomb expert.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

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Host to thousands

Brightly illuminated Canadian destroyer HMCS Mackenzie played host to thousands of visitors during open house while berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor over Labor Day weekend. Ship leaves Esquimalt this week to take part in a multi-national exercise involving aircraft and surface vessels from Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and the U.S.

Minister refuses talks

N.B. parents seize officials

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Two school officials were held virtual prisoner for more than 11 hours Tuesday by about 100 angry parents from Lower Charlottetown and Dundee.

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Defection sparks Romanian purge

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—Romania's interior minister was fired Tuesday in a security crackdown following the defection to the United States of a high-ranking secret agent.

Teodor Coman was stripped of office without explanation as rumors of a mounting purge continued six weeks after the disappearance of one of his deputies, Lt. Gen. Ion Pacepa.

Last week, 12 senior army and security officers were reported under arrest in Bucharest as the president launched a searching official inquiry into Pacepa's disappearance in Cologne, West Germany, on July 29.

Pacepa, a junior minister in Coman's department, was later reported to have been flown to the United States.

Next walkout air attendants

Air Canada's service was reported back to normal or "almost normal" at Victoria, Vancouver and across the nation by late Tuesday—just in time for talk to turn to the possibility of another massive shutdown.

This time the zero hour will arrive about Sept. 20 if the airline's 2,700 flight attendants give their union a strike mandate in a mail vote.

Lore Tamme, chief negotiator for the attendants' union, says the result of the vote should be known by Sept. 15. A strike could follow a federal conciliator's report to Labor Minister John Munro.

The latest uncertainty for Air Canada comes on the heels of the 10-day shutdown that involved a dispute with ground employees. A spokesman for the airline has said the cost of the shutdown might add up to about \$500,000 a day.

The ground workers' dispute came just after Munro had personally helped settle a dispute between the airline and its pilots.

Crime rate down in 1977

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada had 624 murders in 1977, as violent crimes and crimes against property both registered declines from the previous year, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

A total of 135,479 violent crimes—homicides, sex offences and assaults—were reported, a 1.8-per-cent decline. The 1,056,894 crimes against property were a 1.3-per-cent decline from the previous year.

First- and second-degree murders totalled 624, up slightly from the 615 recorded in 1976 but below the 1975 level of 633. The number of manslaughter cases in 1977

rose 50 per cent to 78, mostly because of 21 persons dying in a deliberately set jail fire in Saint John, N.B.

The national rate of sex offences was almost unchanged in 1977, but regional rates showed large changes. The 13 rapes in New Brunswick represented a 57.8 per-

cent drop, but Ontario's 363 rapes were a 17.5-per-cent increase.

Nationally, the number of rapes increased 2.5 per cent, while the number of indecent assaults against women decreased 9 per cent. Indecent assaults against men increased 20.8 per cent.

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The union is seeking a 10-per-cent wage hike and a cost-of-living bonus in a one-year contract.

News sparks deeper decline

Downtown's for pedestrians in Boston demotorized zone

BOSTON (AP)—Private cars were banned from the heart of Boston's retail and business district Tuesday as the city launched a \$3.3-million project to attract more shoppers and eliminate traffic congestion.

Truck deliveries were allowed only before 11 a.m. and taxis only after 7 p.m. in some parts of the 10-block restricted area.

The new demotorized zone gives pedestrians exclusive use of parts of Washington Street, where major department stores such as Jordan Marsh's and Filene's are located.

AirWest shutdown bid fails

Harbor control tower?

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

"It's only a matter of time before an accident occurs." The fear of Laurel Point residents on the edge of Victoria's busy Inner Harbor was expressed in these words only weeks before the tragic AirWest crash that killed 11 persons at Vancouver Saturday night.

It was one line in a letter to Victoria city council expressing the concern of the Laurel Point Strata Council with what it saw as "potential danger" from increased traffic in the harbor.

Acting Victoria Mayor William Tindall—although he feels there is more danger on the Vancouver end of the AirWest run—is already turning wheels in an effort to ensure future safety.

When a bid failed Tuesday to have the line's twin-engine Otters grounded pending outcome of an investigation, Tindall moved in

another direction. He is rounding up all available statistics concerning the traffic situation at Inner Harbor to see if a case can be made for installation of a control tower.

"At least then there would be no conflict between aircraft and boats," Tindall said.

At the same time, he accused AirWest of showing a

lack of concern because of its intention to continue its operation during the investigation.

"It just astounds me that the people at AirWest aren't—publicly at least—showing more concern."

He noted that the city had accommodated the airline and another in the search for new berth space and felt there should be more concern for the safety and feelings of those living or working near the harbor.

"I think that just out of courtesy to the city, they should be willing to do something."

Tindall said residents of Laurel Point and James Bay, as well as downtown businessmen, had often expressed the fear that there would be an accident.

But when the airline's worst accident to date came Saturday night, it was at the other end of the run.

Early Tuesday Tindall supported Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich's call for a suspension of AirWest flights until completion of a Transport Canada investigation of the crash. However, investigators said later this was out of the question, that there was no evidence the company's other planes would be in any particular danger.

Somoza riled by Venezuela

MANAGUA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza, fighting a general strike called to force his removal, said Tuesday there was "a possibility" his government would end Nicaragua's rela-

tions with Venezuela because of its severe criticism.

In an angry attack on Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, Somoza told a news conference, "I denounce before America and the world the actions of President Perez... to intervene before the United Nations and the Organization of American States."

I also denounce him for the bloodbath he is provoking in my country through his actions."

Venezuela asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council, saying the Somoza government was "brutally repressing the civilian population" and that such actions might have repercussions in other countries in the region. But it did not pursue the matter at the UN and said it would raise the issue instead with the OAS.

Somoza said his government had invited OAS observers to visit Nicaragua in the past and they would again be welcomed.

It was the airline's fourth crash since 1972. Each has been investigated closely, but none of the others ended in multiple deaths.

Meanwhile, there was a touch of irony in the aftermath of an accident that killed nine of 11 touring Japanese and the crew of two.

Five hours before the crash, an AirWest pilot told a freelance writer he had encountered a number of close calls in the Vancouver har-

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Battle in the courts

Ex-minister starts anti-abortion drive

REGINA (CP)—A former Manitoba cabinet minister embarked Tuesday on a court battle to strike down legalized abortion in Canada, calling the Canadian Bill of Rights into the action.

Joe Borowski, who resigned in 1971 as highways minister in the Schreyer NDP government over the abortion issue, filed a statement of claim in Court of Queen's Bench, naming federal Justice Minister Otto Lang and Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

Borowski's legal counsel is Morris Shumiatcher of Regina, who said in an interview that the case would likely go to the Supreme Court of Canada. He said he would seek to call expert witnesses to describe the nature of an unborn fetus.

Shumiatcher is also expected to refer to the so-called test-tube baby born in England in seeking individual rights for the unborn. Louise Joy Brown was born July 25 at Oldham after being conceived outside her mother's body, fed in a laboratory for more than four days and then implanted in her mother's womb.

The statement of claim describes a mother as a "host" for the fetus, an individual from the moment of conception.

"The action is designed to test the validity of those provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada which have allowed therapeutic abortion committees to issue certificates to women who wish to have their fetuses aborted," said Shumiatcher, an outspoken opponent of abortion.

He said Borowski "seeks a declaration from the courts that the legislation which purports to legalize certain types of abortion is contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees to all individuals the right to life."

"The action will turn in large measure around the question of whether an unborn child, a fetus, is an individual apart from its mother or its father."

The case, not expected to go to trial before next summer, will compel Canadians to "re-examine their attitude toward human life, all human life."

The statement asks the court to declare that amendments to the Criminal Code legalizing and liberalizing abortion are invalid and inoperative and that the outlay of public money for abortions is unlawful. It seeks a permanent injunction to keep the minister of finance from using public money for abortion committees or for performing abortions.

Each week, Shumiatcher said, an estimated 1,000 certificates were issued to women in Canada permitting them to get abortions. "I hope to bring home to the consciousness of people the enormity of what is happening."

The statement of claim says Borowski, now operating a health food business in Winnipeg, has already tried all practical means of getting legalized abortion repealed or invalidated. He had resigned his cabinet post, withheld his personal income tax in protest over the spending of public funds on abortion, and lobbied to protect the unborn.

The document says "an individual, from the moment of his conception, is a living

human being, unique and distinct from his father, mother and the body that is his host and he is an individual within the meaning of the Canadian Bill of Rights."

Therapeutic abortion committees, the certificates they issue and doctors performing abortions all are operating illegally, the statement of claim contends, because they violate the fundamental human right to life.

While an abortion committee reviewed the mother's case, it was not required "to consider the case or the life of the individual human fetus, notwithstanding that the issue of the certificate determines and denies absolutely his right to life."

The fetus was deprived of a fair hearing, not informed why others were contemplating

ing destroying him or of their evidence and given no chance to speak in his own defence.

Shumiatcher said individual human beings were being "depersonalized" and their humanity degraded, especially by the belief that social planning was more important than the individual, that government could command who was to live and who was to die.

Shumiatcher, who leaves for the International Bar Association meeting in Australia today, said the living had managed to escape the abortionist, but not yet those who practised euthanasia. It is in the self-interest of the living, he said, to concern themselves with "unseen little ones," that they might not be put to death in their own old age.

AirWest

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bor. The pilot in question was Mark Gostrey, 28, the same pilot who died Saturday night. Killed with him was flight attendant Doug Johnson, 24, as well as the nine passengers.

A tape used in an interview just before the ill-fated flight contained the pilot's words: "You don't see it until you're just about on it." He was referring to debris below the waterline and boaters in landing paths.

"We also had a couple of close calls with people pulling right out in front of us as we're about to touch the water—you've got to use some fancy footwork."

The Otter was approaching the harbor over Stanley Park when witnesses said one of the engines sputtered. They said the plane veered sharply to the left and went straight down from the yacht club.

A Buddhist memorial service was held Monday at Vancouver for eight of the dead Japanese. About 100 people, including 18 relatives of the dead, were on hand.

Reports that other AirWest pilots planned to walk out in protest of what they considered a lack of safety precautions, were dismissed by the Teamsters Union later as misinformation.

The pilots, members of the Teamsters, were involved in a lengthy strike against AirWest last year, and at the time the issue of safety was raised by the union. Following a crash on Saturna Island, in which no one was hurt, the company's operating licence was suspended briefly until it could fulfil certain federal regulations.

On Tuesday, Teamster representative Wes Anderson ruled out engine failure as a cause of Saturday's crash. He said it was "absolutely erroneous" to advance this as the reason.

Two other B.C. aircraft crashes were reported Tuesday, one of them fatal.

At Quesnel, RCMP reported that at least two people were killed when a single-engine float plane crashed into heavy bush about 22 kilometres east of the central B.C. community.

A spokesman said police at the scene were having trouble determining if there were

Pope chooses council head

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I has appointed African Cardinal Bernardin Gantin as president of the Vatican's One-Heart Council, the office which supervises the Roman Catholic Church's charities, the Vatican announced. Cardinal Gantin, former archbishop of Cotonou, Benin, currently holds the chairmanship of the Vatican Justice and Peace Commission.

Red tide ebbs shellfishing

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Shellfishing has been halted in four Florida counties because of an outbreak of red tide along the state's southwest coast. Sgt. Warren McLaughlin, a member of the Florida Marine Patrol, said he sighted dead fish along a strip 20 to 25 metres wide as far as the eye could see.

Exhibition deep in red

MONTREAL (CP)—Man and His World, which has completed after its 11th season since succeeding Expo 67, welcomed 3.9 million visitors this summer and increased its revenues by 30 per cent over last year. Andre-Luc Fragnano, assistant general manager of the organization which manages the exhibition, said, however, the fair had a \$7 million deficit for 1978.

Tour de France—just delicious

QUEBEC (CP)—A Frenchman with a stomach of steel has almost doubled his own world record by eating more than 15 pounds of bicycle in 12 days.

Monsieur Mangetout (Mr. Eat-it-All) also ate 100 razor blades, two plates and a glass, washing it all down with about 10 bottles of mineral oil and 25 gallons of water.

Mangetout, whose real name is Michel Lotito, set the previous record of eight pounds of bicycle in 15 days

last year at Evry, France. He swallowed the bicycle parts after they were cut into pieces one or two cubic centimetres in size.

He did not eat the rear wheel or such inedible parts as the pedals, the crank and the handlebars. His favorite bicycle part is the chain, because "it has taste."

After several days of relaxation, he is to return to France, but will be back in Quebec later this fall—to eat a television set. He wants to tackle a small plane next spring.

Reserves being bled

under a special line of credit set up in June for defending the dollar. In total, \$1 billion has been borrowed from the foreign bankers.

The government has also borrowed \$500 million U.S. from Canadian chartered banks under a special borrowing arrangement set up last fall.

Bank of Canada traders use the U.S. dollars to buy up Canadian currency on world exchange markets and so keep their value from falling too rapidly.

Since November, 1976, when the dollar was valued at \$1.03 U.S., it has been devalued nearly 16 per cent. Despite higher interest rates, the pressure has continued.

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Traders say part of the reason is continuing high unemployment, rising inflation rates and uncertainty over how the government intends to implement the economic recovery plan Prime Minister Trudeau promised, Aug. 1.

Last month's intervention by the Bank of Canada was the heaviest since April. By the end of the month, total foreign reserves, including

holdings of U.S. dollars, other foreign currencies, gold and Canada's position in the International Monetary Fund had fallen to \$4.19 billion.

It was the lowest level for official reserves since March 31.

Still to come this Thursday are official figures on the nation's current account deficit in the April-June second quarter this year.

The current account deficit in the January-March first quarter was more than \$600 million and Stevens estimates the deficit has widened to more than double that in the second quarter.

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The weather

Sept. 6, 1978

Sunny with cloudy periods. Today's forecast high and low 19-21 and 10. Today's sunrise 6:37, sunset 7:46; moonrise 10:54 a.m., moonset 9:44 p.m. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Forecast high and low 19-21 and 10. Thursday outlook: mainly sunny.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny. Thursday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland—Sunny except for morning cloudy periods along the coast, becoming cloudy in the evening. Thursday outlook: cloudy with showers.

Extended outlook Friday through Sunday—Chance of showers diminishing over the

weekend. Temperatures returning to near normal by end of the period. Highs 15 to 23. Lows 7 to 14.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	10	7	45.0
Halifax	23	10	—
Toronto	26	12	Trace
Thunder Bay	20	13	Trace
Kenora	30	19	—
Winnipeg	34	14	—
Brandon	34	11	—
Regina	25	14	0.2
Saskatoon	18	14	—
Prince Albert	19	14	—
North Battleford	17	13	2.6
Swift Current	19	11	0.7
Medicine Hat	19	13	0.7
Lethbridge	16	11	0.8
Calgary	14	7	6.8
Edmonton	13	9	—
Winnipeg	19	11	8.4
Castlegar	20	13	—
Penticton	17	12	1.9
Revelstoke	15	11	4.8
Vancouver	17	10	—
Terrace	21	6	—
Stewart	17	4	—
Port Hardy	14	9	—
Tofino	17	4	—
Comox	18	8	—
Prince George	16	5	0.2
Williams Lake	13	4	—
Kamloops	14	12	9.8
Dawson City	19	0	—
Fort Nelson	21	12	—
Fort St. John	15	3	—
Peace River	14	2	—
Yellowknife	13	—	—
Inuvik	21	7	—

Seattle 16 12 3.4
Spokane 21 12 0.5
Portland 18 13 3.0
San Francisco 22 15 —
Los Angeles 25 21 9.4
Phoenix 38 29 —
Las Vegas 36 26 —

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
6:05	4.8	10:50	4.8	17:10	8.0	23:30	3.7
7:05	4.8	11:50	5.5	17:50	8.1	—	—
8:05	3.4	12:50	6.4	18:10	8.2	—	—
9:10	3.1	13:10	6.9	18:30	8.3	—	—
10:25	2.8	13:25	7.2	18:40	8.3	—	—
11:05	2.5	13:50	7.5	18:50	8.3	—	—

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
6:40	7.8	10:55	5.1	16:00	8.8	23:00	4.4
7:45	7.5	11:05	5.7	16:25	9.0	—	—
8:00	4.2	12:10	7.1	16:55	9.2	—	—
9:10	4.0	12:28	7.6	17:10	9.3	—	—
10:20	3.7	12:45	7.8	17:25	9.4	—	—
11:30	3.5	13:10	7.3	17:45	9.4	—	—

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
6:05	4.7	10:50	9.0	17:10	5.6	19:10	10.2
7:15	4.2	11:00	9.0	17:25	6.1	19:40	10.2
8:20	3.7	12:00	9.0	17:40	7.3	20:05	10.1
9:30	3.3	12:10	9.1	17:55	8.0	20:45	9.8
10:40	3.0	12:20	9.5	18:10	8.5	21:10	9.9
11:55	2.8	13:40	9.9	18:20	8.6	22:30	9.4

Epic rowers win hearts of Skagway

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — Two Seattle, Wash. women who rowed about 1,750 kilometres to Skagway from Seattle have taken this Alaska town both by surprise and by storm.

"We surprised everyone," said Ginger Cox, 23, said Monday. "No one expected us so soon."

Kids' derby real smash —at \$100,000

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Four children, ages 7 to 13, played their own version of demolition derby Monday, racking up at least \$100,000 of damage to 30 brand new imported cars, police said.

They said the boys, ages 7, 8 and 13, and a girl, age 12, managed to drive 30 new cars into one another at the Allens Avenue Shipyard before a security guard caught them.

Peruvian labor in chaos

LIMA (AP) — Peru's military regime imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and ordered soldiers Tuesday to shoot if necessary to control labor unrest at the country's largest iron mine, a government-controlled newspaper said.

The curfew was announced after the government-imposed deadline passed for Peru's 45,000 miners to return to work or be fired. The strike, which began Aug. 4, has crippled the country's economy.

Even as the government moved to have the mines back in production, other unions called strikes.

The union representing 452,000 government employees announced a 48-hour strike beginning today to protest austerity plans union leaders say would cost the jobs of 100,000 workers over the next three years. Public employees are prohibited by law from striking.

Unions representing 20,000 bank employees announced an indefinite walkout to start Friday. The bank employees, whose monthly salaries range from \$82 to \$176, have been staging wildcat strikes for two months seeking unspecified pay increases.

Ms. Cox and her rowing partner, Tish Davis, 21, arrived here Friday in their seven-metre boat, ending a 10-week rowing trip from Washington state up the coast of B. C. and southeast Alaska.

The two had anticipated finishing the voyage about Sept. 10, but saved time with excellent weather.

Despite their unexpected arrival, they were greeted by seaplanes and small boats. They celebrated with a quick swim in 45-degree water before mooring the boat.

"We figured we'd better swim for the last time, and we hadn't had a shower in 10 days," said Ms. Davis.

The swim made quite an impression on local spectators.

"No one ever swims in there for recreation," said Jeff Brady, one of Skagway's 900 residents.

The swim was followed by a champagne celebration, including dinner with the mayor of Skagway and spontaneous gifts from people of the town.

"They gave us a tremendous welcome," said Ms. Cox.

The two were treated to free meals and lodging at a local hotel.

"We keep eating the way we do when we're rowing," said Ms. Davis. "We've got to stop or we'll blow up like blimps."

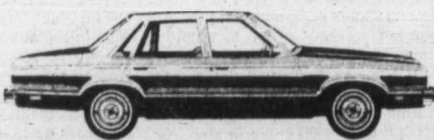
The two are scheduled to take a three-day hike along the 53-kilometre Chilkoot Mountain Trail used by gold miners 80 years ago. They expect to return to Seattle by ferry on Sept. 11.

Ms. Cox figures the pair rowed about 1,750 kilometres and sailed another 100 during the trip. Their voyage lasted 72 days, although they spent 20 days resting, visiting fishing towns along the route or hiding out from bad weather.

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Hands of fate

Argentine President George Videla gestures Monday during interview in hotel room in Rome. Videla, who was in Rome to attend installation of Pope Paul John, said political parties would be allowed to operate when Argentina is "duly organized."

'Butcher gang' hunted

KARIBA, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops searched rugged bushland Tuesday for the "bloodthirsty butchers" who massacred 10 survivors from an airliner that black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has admitted was shot down by rebels.

"We have every intention of eliminating this gang of bloodthirsty butchers," said

Air Marshal Mick McLaren, deputy commander of the search operation.

"The murder of innocent civilians who had already survived a major air disaster must rank as a crime against humanity."

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, said in Lusaka in neighboring Zambia that his Zimbabwe

People's Revolutionary Army shot down the plane but did not kill any survivors.

"Why should the guerrillas shoot only some of the survivors? If they had been there and wanted to kill people they would have shot the lot," Nkomo said.

The Air Rhodesia four-engine turboprop Viscount had

just taken off from the resort town Kariba near the Zambia border en route to Salisbury Sunday night when it crashed.

Air Rhodesia manager Pat Travers, rejected Nkomo's claim that the plane had been shot down and denied it carried troops and war material.

TARZAN TARNISH?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers and the distributor of an X-rated cartoon, *Tarzan, Shame of the Jungle*, were sued for \$3 million Tuesday for allegedly trying to destroy the "good, wholesome, attractive image of Tarzan."

The family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, complained the film depicts Tarzan not as Burroughs saw him — "handsome, strong, intelligent, courageous, honest" — but as "weak, stupid, physically unattractive, cowardly, lewd and sexually inadequate."

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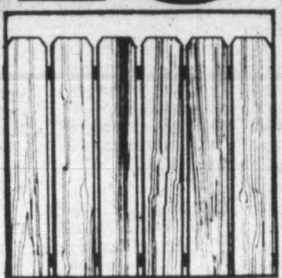
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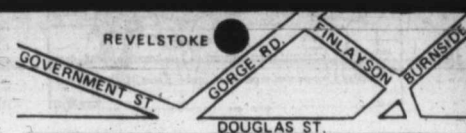
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The fall fair: fun but not news

THE CROWDS strolled through the buildings at the Saanichton Fair last weekend, looking at displays of beans and corn and butter tarts, at flowers, paintings and embroidery. Thousands of people chose to spend their time doing that — but you won't find much said about it in the newspapers.

What do you find in the newspapers? Among stories in a Vancouver paper after the long weekend was an account of a helicopter in Pennsylvania which was dropping ping pong balls with prize numbers on them at a church festival. It crashed and in the process hacked its way through the crowd, killing seven and injuring 19 others.

There was a story of a motorcyclist who opened fire on fans at a soccer match after they taunted him. He wounded five people, one of them critically.

Another story tells how another motorcyclist was killed when struck by a low-flying plane. And in Nashville, a driver stopped by police because his car had a broken tail light, confessed to officers that he had murdered 17 people over the past two years.

The same newspaper tells of a man in Quebec, running naked through a park and shouting he was God, who was killed when he slipped under the wheels of a tractor trailer. The only distinguishing mark on his body was a tattoo of a fly.

From Alberta came a story of an American tourist who was fined \$750 and had his pistol confiscated. He had shot a bear after it stole a steak from his campsite.

Extreme examples, selected to make two points. First, newspapers, and other forms of news presentation, need to be read or watched or listened to with discrimination. They do not tell, do not pretend to record the routine run of events, the sorts of things most of us are engaged in most of the time.

The second point is that news stories are not the choice of editors with bizarre tastes. The stories generally reflect the public appetite for news. People like to stroll around the Saanichton Fair — but they want their newspaper to tell them about other things, about strange happenings to other people.

If you doubt that, think back to the most interesting bit of gossip you've heard from or delivered to friend or neighbor recently. It wasn't about beans or butter tarts at the fall fair, was it?

Dave Barrett names his foes

"OUR IDEOLOGY and our philosophy are a direct threat to the traditional power of the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant elite, and it threw all its weight against us..."

Who said that? Idi Amin on behalf of his Black Nilotic Muslims in Uganda? Kenneth Kaunda on the side of his African Bantu Ancestors in Zambia? Or was it an old saying of the late Chairman Mao speaking for his Asiatic Oriental Buddhists in China?

Well, it was none of these. It was NDP Leader Dave Barrett speaking for his party in Canada.

It is the sort of statement that might give the impression abroad that Mr. Barrett is (a) a member of a minority non-white political organization, (b) that his party has a great hatred for all Protestants, and (c) that it despises and fears everyone who has a drop of Anglo-Saxon blood in his or her veins.

Some people might see his statement as racist, hate-mongering and discriminatory. Others might be just confused and ask, because it is a fact that the vast majority of Canadians are white and the majority of Canadian church-goers are Protestants and that the Anglo-Saxon race is predominant in Canada.

What then is Mr. Barrett trying to say? That he and his party are readying themselves to do political battle with not only every Canadian who has a white skin, but all those who worship at a Protestant church and/or are of Anglo-Saxon descent?

If this is what he means, it would appear that he has just eliminated about 90 per cent of his own party. And that is just for starters.

Our defences starved for a decade

This is the first of a four-part series in which Allan McKinnon, MP for Victoria and Defence critic, offers his examination of the three services and the organization of National Defence during the past 10 years.

By ALLAN MCKINNON, MP

At present the Navy has 23 ships which can be classified as warships (in our case, destroyers). Of the 23, eight are located in Esquimalt, 12 in Halifax, and three are in reserve. All the helicopter-carrying destroyers (DDHs) are in Halifax.

These ships range in age from six years, in the case of the four DDH-280s, to 14 years for the next youngest, Annapolis class, and to 22 for the venerable St. Laurent class. So much for the current naval strength.

It takes approximately eight years to design and build a new naval ship. Thus, the decision in December 1977 to begin studies on the new Canadian Patrol Frigate started a process which, if each



stage is completed on time, will provide the first new frigate to the navy by early 1986 and the sixth and final one in 1989.

However, by 1989 even the four relatively new DDH-280s will be 16-17 years old, and with the useful life of most

naval ships being generally recognized as somewhere between 20 and 25 years, the total strength of the Canadian Navy will be reduced to 10 ships — the four DDH-280s and the six new frigates. Any of the rest of our existing fleet still in service would be between 25 and 33 years of age.

A program known as the DELEX Program (Destroyer Life Extension Program) was started up a few months ago but is now being stopped as unlikely to produce a useful end-product (except at prohibitive cost), which, in turn, might have meant a cut down in the frigate program.

Part of the Navy re-equipment problem is the specialized role that our Navy has had since the Second World War; that is, the anti-submarine warfare (ASW) role. This role has become so complex, technical and difficult it has made the building of all-purpose naval vessels practically impossible. Submarine detection now requires combinations of sonars and sonobuoys, a potpourri of underwater systems, along with a myriad of electronic devices

aboard satellites and aircraft; computers ashore, afloat and airborne; sound sensor arrays moored, towed, or suspended; magnetic anomaly detectors carried in long range patrol aircraft. It is small wonder that little money is available for any other role for our navy.

So we are moving toward a 10-ship navy. How did this come about?

For some eight years of the present government's regime not one decision was taken to replace a major weapon system for national defence. In a life cycle for most weapons of about 20 years, and during an era in which the federal budget quadrupled, defence was starved for capital funds. Instead of spending a regular and sufficient portion of the defence budget on equipment replacement each year, the government allowed the major weapons systems of all three services to become obsolete or obsolete simultaneously, and now, for the next 10 years, the ever-mounting bill for defence equipment will reflect the financial starvation of the past decade. (Second article Thursday.)

Edward Carrigan

Why the family allowance should go up, not down

TORONTO — The reduction by the government in family allowance payments from a projected \$28 a month in January to \$20 a month for each child represents a breach of faith with the more than 3 million Canadian women with children under their care.

Canada in 1944 was one of the first nations to introduce a family allowance program. Sweden and France having already introduced such programs in the 1930s. Family allowance programs were not conceived as fiscal instruments to aid the impoverished. The literature on them before their adoption and after they were introduced made it clear that social analysts and political leaders discerned in them the means of transferring the financing of the living costs of the young to public hands.

In pre-industrial times children began their working careers at an early age on the family farm plot or in the family trade, usually as soon as they could walk, and remained in the employ of their families throughout their working careers finally caring for the members of the previous generation in their old age. Children were prime economic assets to their families and amply repaid those families for the investment of time, effort and money made in them.

But by the beginning of the 20th century it had become clear that the great majority of children were no longer direct financial assets to their families, but had become assets to the community at large. Children were forbidden by law to take full-time work and were leaving their families to find employment. Governments had recognized that children were no longer the property of their parents by requiring compulsory attendance in public schools and banning the full-time hiring of the young.

Children in pre-industrial societies were not provided for exclusively by their parents, but by all the older members of the interlocking "extended" family such as aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Families received great economic benefits from their children and jointly provided for them. But in modern, industrial economies, the community at large benefits from children and it is increasingly recognized that the living costs of the young should be a public responsibility.

Canada was one of the pioneers in launching family allowance programs but every nation of Europe and indeed all industrial nations except the United States now have family allowance programs.

Many European nations have recently increased family allowance payments, including West Germany and Britain. The principle that the living costs of children represent a public function follows acknowledgement by industrial nations that providing for the aged could not be left to families, and that governments must establish pension programs. This advance was resisted, and as late as the 1920s, the Canadian senate rejected the first legislation creating old age pensions on the grounds that the aged should be cared for exclusively by their families.

The concept has also gained currency that women



with young children are workers deserving the same consideration for their efforts as those employed in other jobs. There is no logic in paying those who care for children in day nursery institutions while those doing the same work in their own homes receive nothing. Caring for children is work of uniquely responsible and arduous character and such a level of work in any other field would receive ample remuneration.

For years Canada allowed its family allowance program to languish. In 1955, the government spent \$366 million on family allowances, and \$353 million on old age pensions. By 1978 it was spending \$2.2 billion on family allowances and \$4.77 billion on Old Age pensions.

The Canadian government

should not compromise the ideals lying behind family allowances — that they provide for the young in a way comparable to Old Age pensions and pay those caring for the young.

None of the nations of Western Europe varies family allowance payments according to other family income. It would be social discrimination against the middle class to pursue the strategy of cutting payments for higher income families. By contemporary social standards all families with young children have won the right to family allowances.

The government should not neglect an opportunity to energize the flagging economy. Family allowance payments should be raised significantly from the planned level of \$28 a month for each child that was to be paid at the beginning of next year.

Increases in basic family allowance payments will pass through the hands of the 3.6 million Canadian women with children into the national spending stream. They will be spent at once, and predominantly on basic items produced in Canada, not put away in savings deposits or devoted to imported luxuries.

Erma Bombeck

Picking a lifetime career is pretty important. It must be a kick in the head when you've completed your education only to discover the supply far exceeds the demand.

It's happening to teachers who are facing a decline in population and journalists who are becoming disciples of Woodward and Bernstein and ending up in the unemployment line.

I read two stories the other day that are really discouraging. One said if crime increases, they didn't know how they were going to take care of the lawbreakers as the jails are running at capacity. The other story said that future priests in the Episcopal church far exceed the number of available congregations.

Now, if it doesn't pay you to be good — or bad — where do you turn for a job that you can count on?

I don't know about all of you, but I'm directing my sons into a career that never seems to have enough personnel, whose services are always in demand, and who are the darlings of every group where housewives gather: a washer repairman.

As I told my son, "Forget medicine. Forget law. Who gets rewarded for science and research that saves lives? You find out how to take a pair of training pants out of a clogged-up pump, boy, and you can write your own ticket."

"How would you like to turn the corner of a street in your truck and see women rush into the street with flowers and shouts of 'Liberator! Liberator!' I'm telling you a man never stands so tall as when he stoops to replace a timer."

"It's not an easy road, believe me. Women throwing themselves in front of you saying 'Me next! I've been waiting since a week ago last Wednesday!' Wading through dirty clothes up to your waist... working in a space so small the mice are crouching... blazing trails where no other man or woman has ever gone before — behind a woman's washer."

"But you'll never be out of work. Laundry, like left-overs and junk mail, will always be with us."

"But what about that washer repairman on television who says he's the loneliest guy in town?"

"You ninny," I smiled. "When you get to be really big you get an unlisted number!"

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Blacks fighting blacks in Rhodesia power struggle

SALISBURY, RHODESIA — Two civil wars appear to be under way in this troubled country.

One is the much-publicized guerrilla war between the regular forces of Rhodesia's interim government and the guerrilla fighters trained and based in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique.

Less well known is the power struggle between the two main factions of black guerrilla forces: the Zambia-based forces of Joshua Nkomo, and the Mozambique-based forces of Robert Mugabe. The two men technically are allied in the Patriotic Front.

According to reports reaching Salisbury, including one by a top military official, such a black-on-black civil war between the guerrilla factions apparently is already being waged.

An enlargement of this type of civil war, much as occurred in Angola with the departure of the Portuguese, has long been feared by both blacks and whites in Rhodesia. The objective, presumably, is to determine who will eventually control the merging black-ruled nation to be named Zimbabwe.

According to an officer at Rhodesia's Combined Operations Headquarters, there have been three main areas where clashes have occurred between guerrilla forces.

These three areas lie roughly on the dividing line between the Ndebele-orientated tribes in the rest of the country. Nineteen per cent of Rhodesia's blacks are Ndebele and roughly 75 per cent are Shona.

Rhodesian security forces say they have come across bodies and weapons where the clashes have occurred but no figures are available.

White soldiers say that Mr. Mugabe's guerrillas have infiltrated across the south of

By JUNE GOODWIN
Christian Science Monitor

the country to west of Bulawayo, in what looks like an attempt of the Mugabe forces to establish de facto control of the country.

Since the March 3 interim government was established, the guerrillas of Mr. Mugabe have been "very cleverly hitting at rural economic targets," the officer at Combined Operations Headquarters Salisbury said. This means abducting and intimidating the black labor of white farmers.

"I think this is one of his (Mr. Mugabe's) policies to get rid of the white man," said the officer. "Then I believe what they will do is produce a recipe for wholesale civil war."

The officer said that the cease-fire called for by the government is "working in some areas, but not in others" and it "involves several hundred" guerrillas. The Salisbury government also is "planning for a conventional war," he said. Russian-made SAM missiles are in Mozambique, he added.

As recently as 1975 the government's count of guerrillas operating inside Rhodesia was only 70. The military authorities will not give any estimates now, but sources outside the country speak of between 7,000 and 8,000 guerrillas inside.

White farmers are talking increasingly of a breakdown in order in the rural tribal areas. That is one reason a local television film of the Msana area so disturbed whites — because whites were not seen to be in control of any security forces in Msana or of the guerrillas who were said to have come over to the government's side.

White soldiers say that

some blacks in the tribal areas are setting up their own "protected villages" (enclosed and patrolled settlements) to assist the guerrillas who are opposing the interim government.

Farmers northeast of Salisbury say they are getting about 50 people a day coming to them asking for work. And Salisbury city officials are planning schemes to cope with an expected influx of blacks to the city, as happened in neighboring Zambia upon independence more than 10 years ago.

Another element which may contribute to a spreading civil war is private armies which reportedly are being trained to support and protect black politicians inside Rhodesia.

Such an army is being trained for Bishop Abel Muzorewa, according to Len Idensohn who spoke a few weeks ago to whites at a meeting of the Rhodesian Conservative Alliance. He said the training was taking place in Ardennie, a suburb of Salisbury, Ardennie lies next to the black city of Harare.

As for white soldiers in the security forces, two things determine future prospects — troop morale and supplies and weapons.

"All we need to hold them back is 30 new helicopters," said one Rhodesian. But no one seems likely to provide the helicopters.

White troop morale reportedly is declining. There are reports soldiers are frustrated because they are being held back from fighting in some cases to promote the cease-fire. Also some young men are said to be sending back or tearing up their call-up papers.

One soldier told this reporter that at a recent meeting held by leaders of the interim government with soldiers, whites asked Bishop Muzorewa if he could guarantee that when black rule came next year, Zimbabwe would not be used as a base to attack white-ruled South Africa. "They (the white soldiers) were not satisfied with the answers" the man said.

Against this backdrop of a deteriorating military situation in Rhodesia lies the hope of many whites that a political solution, hammered out by all-party conference, still could produce a solution other than all-out civil war.



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one man's opinion

I'M WONDERING...
WHY all of a sudden our auditor-general, Erma Morrison, is becoming secretive about how our money is being spent. She appoints a deputy auditor-general and in answer to a newsmen's question, says she doesn't think the amount of his salary is important to the public. Certainly it's important, especially in a department that is supposed to ferret out government spending excesses and in a department that is supposed to keep the public informed. The guess is the new deputy will receive between \$35,000 and \$45,000 per year, but in this instance, guessing isn't good enough. Erma Morrison should have made full disclosure at the time of the appointment.

WHY a big corporation like the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia can't use proper English in its radio advertising. Example, a spot that is now running on B.C. stations — we are asked to drive "more safely" — instead of just, safely...

WHY anybody has the idea Joe Clark does not come across in face-to-face meetings with the general public. I followed Joe Clark through the exhibition building at the Saanichton Fair Monday afternoon and he glad-hands with the best of them — comes across as a pretty down-to-earth friendly guy and certainly, he approaches this part of politicking in a free and easy manner. Don Munro had him in tow, and I think Munro saw to it that Clark shook hands with just about everyone there. Incidentally, one old-time Saanichton Fair visitor told me this was his 76th fair and that he figured Monday's crowd was the biggest he had seen in those 76 years.

WHY do those people advertising used cars continue with the dodge about "executive-driven miles?" Where did anybody get the idea that an executive is a better driver or a more careful driver than anybody else?

WHY the Jane Fondas and the Joan Baezes have been so silent of late. When the Vietnam conflict was raging, these pinkos were shouting and screaming about the war crimes being committed by the United States, about the killing of innocent women and children, about chemical warfare, about everything under the sun. But where are they now that the other side is committing atrocities in Cambodia? I haven't heard any of the protesters screaming about the two million deaths in that country attributed to the communists. They lose all credibility as a result.

ABOUT the statement by the brewery workers boss, when he told a news conference that the lockout was over: "Congeniality has returned," he said. Nice to be able to turn it on and off just like that and I wonder how congeniality could return when both the workers and the brewery were out untold thousands of bucks. Fast forgiveness.

ABOUT the mentality of the goofy set that has been throwing raw eggs through open car windows in the Oak Bay area of late. Also, through screens of houses. Possibly age has robbed me of my funny bone, but I somehow or other can't see any great humor in such actions.

WHY it is so easy for the average law-abiding citizen to break the law every time he or she gets behind the wheel of an automobile. The 30 mph speed limit in our town is broken with impunity every hour of the day and night — by most drivers. As a matter of cold, statistical fact, the speed limit would now appear to be about 38 mph or even 40 mph.

WHY there hasn't been a greater outcry against the stupidity of the judges' junkie to Vancouver by all those Quebec magistrates to brush up on their English and, against the B.C. judges who travelled to Montreal to brush up on their French. A ridiculous waste of money perpetrated by the federal government at a time when they're shouting cutbacks, restraint, etc. All such programs should be mothballed immediately.

WHY Pat McGeer should get any static because he insists teachers could be fired for marijuana convictions. The civil libertarians cry double jeopardy, but would they cry the same way if a teacher was convicted and received a suspended sentence for robbery? No difference — they break the law — knowingly — they take the consequences.

Clark speaks out on monarchy role

A few days ago one of your correspondents expressed some doubts as to the position of Mr. Joe Clark and the Progressive Conservative Party on the question of the monarchy. The following letter should leave no doubt as to our position:

ALLAN MCKINNON, M.P.

This letter is in response to concerns you have raised with me regarding the role of the monarchy as outlined in recent Federal government legislation respecting constitutional changes.

Recently I have had the opportunity to respond to concerns about the monarchy at both Laval University near Quebec City and St. John, New Brunswick. In both places I stressed our party's unwavering commitment to a constitutional monarchy. The crown, in both a political and social sense, plays an essential role in our Parliamentary democracy. Our party does not want to see that changed.

The government proposes to downgrade the role of the Queen. They propose, in effect, to make the Queen the assistant Governor General of Canada. The immediate task of our party is to impress upon Mr. Trudeau that he has neither the mandate, nor the approval of the people of Canada to tamper with the Queen's place in Confederation. If Mr. Trudeau persists in his apparent determination to ignore the will of the vast majority of Canadians, our party will challenge his right to unilaterally diminish the position of the Queen in Canada.

Her Majesty holds a special place in the hearts and minds of Canadians. The Progressive Conservative Party is emphatically and without qualification in favor of the continuance of the monarchy in its present, pivotal role in our way of life.

JOE CLARK,
Leader of the Opposition.

Punch



"What I want to see is a bit of senseless violence."

To the editor

Pure
beer
backed

I simply could not agree more with the points raised by your correspondent, Dorothy Bailey of Sidney (Let's Keep Beer Unpolluted, Daily Colonist, Saturday, Aug. 5).

The possible health hazards of chemical additives seem to be largely unknown. If these cannot be eliminated entirely, then they should at least be clearly identified on labels.

Also to the point is the "healthy taste" aspect. Having had the distinct pleasure of sampling first hand some of Germany's many fine beers, I can certainly concur with Ms. Bailey's assessment. Duke William II evidently not only had good health sense, good taste, but incredible foresight.

Unfortunately, jurisdiction over chemical additives and labelling fall under the federal ministers of health and consumer and corporate affairs respectively. I have taken the liberty of forwarding a copy of Ms. Bailey's letter to the ministers responsible for their consideration. (Hon. Monique Bégin and Hon. Warren Allmand).

RAFE MAIR,
Consumer and Corporate
Affairs Minister.

Bryden
views
'right'

I would like to thank Mr. Trevor Bryden for his letter to the Colonist under date Saturday, 26th August last. I totally agree with Mr. Bryden that, compared with other countries, Canada's performance has been stable and that we have fared better than many other countries.

I would like your readers to think what would have happened had we had a Conservative government over the last 10 years. Would the situation have been any different economically? In my personal opinion it would be different in that the province of Quebec would already have separated.

There seems to be in the Western provinces, a quite virulent hatred of our prime minister, Pierre Trudeau. Granted he is not God and can make mistakes (and he has!) like any other human being.

Query: Do the people of Western Canada want to keep Canada united as one country, or do they want to Balkanize it? If Canada should be split up does anyone imagine that we could long keep out of the U.S.A. orbit?

Personally, no one admires the people of the U.S.A. more than I do. In my opinion they are probably the most generous and good-hearted people in the world as we know it today.

But I still have hope of seeing Canada as an arbitrator between the divisive factions of our world: a nation strong in its own right and subservient to none.

A. M. MECHAN,
2708 Satellite St.,
Victoria.

Hits right
on button

The shifty footwork being danced by Trudeau & Co. is sickening. It is nothing other than a deceptive sham designed to beguile and bribe the witless and unwary, and a tactical feint to lure the stupid into returning him to office so that he can proceed with his French Republic dictatorship.

The writer who said that anyone wearing the Liberal label is either a fool because he can't see what is happening, or a knave because he can and is going right along with the planned destruction of the country, hits it right on the button!

F. FRED KIRKMAN,
321 Normandy Rd.,
Victoria.

Regional
system
'stinks'

I would like to take exception to your editorial comment in your issue of Aug. 22. More especially your oblique reference to anarchy.

In the consideration of many of the citizens of this province the regional system of government is something that they could well do without.

Contrary to your opinion I believe that the regional boards have accomplished little beside raising our mill rates.

As for their sewage schemes they have ended up with a broken pipe off Clover Point and a lawsuit which they are keeping mighty dark. The continuing dumping of raw sewage has already made a cesspool of the Inner Harbor. Are they sure in Oak Bay that it is just rotting seaweed they smell?

I told Mr. Bruch in answer to a questionnaire eight years ago that the regional system stunk and I would say the same today. Perhaps that is what they smell in Oak Bay. Sir! I am not an anarchist. I am a card-carrying member of the Social Credit Party. I took the oath of allegiance to His Majesty King George V on December 18, 1951. I have never forsaken that oath.

God save the Queen.
CORNELIUS M. SMITH,
P.O. Box 91,
Sooke, B.C.

Refreshing

As visitors from Australia to your beautiful city, my husband and I are overwhelmed by the kindness and pleasantness of your people. From the bus drivers to the shopkeepers or assistants to the people in the street — we are always being greeted with "Good morning — have a nice day." It is very refreshing to our ears in this busy day and age when everyone is in a hurry, with usually no time for these little gestures.

Keep it up Victorians — we certainly appreciate it.
MRS. LESLIE ROWELL,
129 Broughton Road,
Surrey Hills 3127,
Victoria, Australia.

If pedestrians accept certain responsibilities

Point and cross has merit

I am writing in respect to the article by Bill Smith on Doubts raised at 'point and cross' system.

I too am concerned if absolute right of way is given to pedestrians once they have pointed an arm in the intended crossing direction. However, I think there is a place for the point and cross method but with the proviso that certain responsibilities are placed on the pedestrian.

I also question the authenticity of comparing the number of pedestrian accidents at marked crosswalks in Victoria with Winnipeg. The traffic pattern is entirely different as are the roadways and certainly the weather and street conditions dramatically different. In Winnipeg the streets are icy or snow covered for six months or more and visibility of driver and pedestrian is reduced.

However, in the Capital Region, there were a total of 154 pedestrian accidents of which 63 took place at marked crosswalks or where there were signals. In other words approximately 42% of pedestrian accidents took place at crosswalks or at crossings with signal lights. In Winnipeg

approximately 15.4% of the 657 pedestrian accidents occurred at crosswalks, therefore, maybe — just maybe — their marked crosswalks are not too bad after all.

In the use of the point and cross method for pedestrians at crosswalks the motorist would be warned of the pedestrian's intention and the use of such a method would be safe if the pedestrians were made aware of their responsibilities. The problem lies in the fact the motorist must be given adequate time to stop once a pedestrian has indicated intention to cross. In order to overcome this problem an X can and should be painted on the road, and a sign placed at the side of the roadway, adjacent to the X, at a distance which would allow the average motorist time to react and stop from the maximum speed allowed on that particular road, if a pedestrian was entering the crosswalk. If any motorist had not reached the sign the pedestrian could point and safely enter the crosswalk and any oncoming motorist could stop their vehicle before reaching the crosswalk.

In order to provide a clear view of a pedestrian about to cross at a crosswalk, vehicles should not be parked within approximately 100 feet of the crosswalk. Some other jurisdictions have statutory requirements which restrict parking at crosswalks.

In addition there is a requirement for an intensive public information program to ensure that both pedestrians and motorists understand their responsibilities. This should be followed by strict enforcement if the program is to be effective.

I don't think that we can arbitrarily state that the point and cross method, if it is properly planned, instituted with a public information program and strictly enforced, is not effective in pedestrian safety.

I question the use of "Refuge Areas" as an answer to the point and cross method. You still place the onus on the motorist. You are now creating another hazard for the motorist and of course a permanent source of congestion on the road with this pedestrian sanctuary. There was a great hue and cry to remove roadside hazards to motorists a few years ago and now you are going to place one in the middle of the road. Refuge areas are great for a roadway which is naturally divided by a boulevard, however in this instance they are already built in. I can see Refuge Areas are advantageous for folks who have difficulty in moving quickly. However, I believe motorists are normally quite tolerant of those who are not so nimble.

I agree that motorists should be fined, but also they should receive demerit points, as we are talking about their driving record. However, I believe that the pedestrian must also be "hit in the pocketbook" for jaywalking or any other contravention of traffic laws which might be applicable to them. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!

I don't think we should arbitrarily discard a safety practice used by cities of other provinces for a number of years. I am certain they have conducted research on their effectiveness and would have discarded them if they came across something which was more effective.

K. J. WYATT,
General Manager,
Capital Region Safety Council.



Cold porridge?

I notice in today's copy of your newspaper, that Ms. Ruff is again ruffling her feathers.

This time it is about privacy in respect to the Victoria City Directory publishers.

The writer is all for privacy — but any adjustments that are valid could be made without these boring feminist clichés. To quote Ruff "the directories were based on the male-only view of the world."

What nonsense — most of the feminist rhetoric is like cold porridge, tasteless.

Instead of continually trying to downgrade men, it would be more to the point, and show a little grace and appreciation on their part, if they acknowledged all the benefits poured on them by men — the great literature, art, music and the practical means of travel, labor saving devices, etc.

I do not think Ruff, being almost a radical feminist, should hold the position of Director of Human Rights. Her bias shows too plainly.

We want an intelligent, well balanced and impartial person for that job.

Perhaps if the Press and other news media showed a more balanced picture of the virtues and vices of both sexes, a clearer picture would emerge.

Perhaps it is best to close this letter with a quote from a well known author:

"Dominant women are as a rule so subtly and fiendishly domineering that the young of their own sex revolt against them, at last, and turn once more to men, to save them." Perseus, St. George, from The Dragon of the Modern Female.

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Royal expands for car insurance

The fact that private insurers are back into the automobile insurance business to stay in B.C. is one of the reasons that Royal Insurance Co. of Canada gave when it announced Tuesday that it is expanding its Vancouver Island operations.

Royal is to be prime tenant in a \$1.2 million building that is about the erected by Real-span Properties Ltd. at 844 Courtney St., across from the provincial courthouse and to the rear of the Royal Theatre.

"Despite the automobile insurance monopoly held by the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the new building is visible evidence that Royal is here to stay and directly compete with ICBC for business," said Robert Anderson, Royal's district manager.

Private insurers fled B.C. early in 1974 when the provincial government established its controversial car insurance business. They were later allowed to write physical damage insurance that would supplement ICBC plans.

Royal was the only company to respond to that invitation and now is in its second year of insuring vehicles.

Anderson said that the company was very satisfied with its efforts to date and has written \$3.5 million worth of collision and comprehensive insurance premiums this

year. About \$500,000 of it is on Vancouver Island, he added.

Four other private firms are re-entering the field this year.

Anderson said that the establishment of the expanded

office means that the staff will increase from 16 to 25

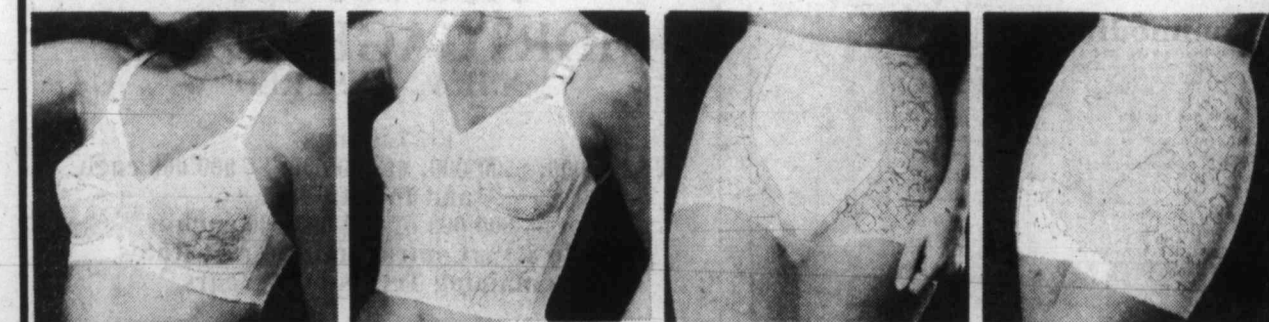
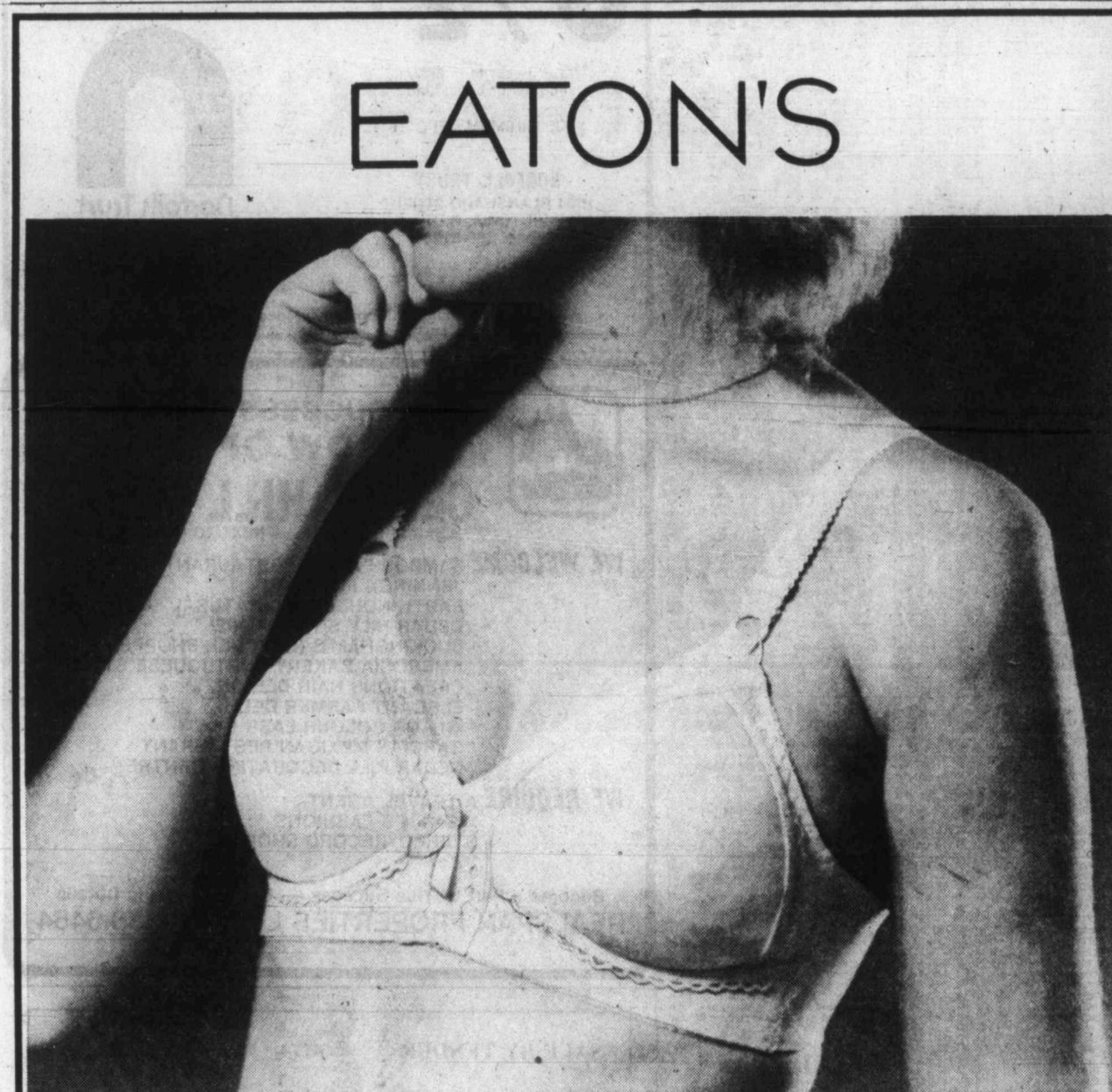
and that the company will increase local decision-making autonomy insofar as Island clients are concerned.

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More gas exports urged

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's two largest petroleum industry associations asked the National Energy Board on Tuesday to allow increased natural gas exports to the United States.

In separate briefs to be

presented during the board's gas hearings here Oct. 11, the Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) and the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada (IPAC) said limiting exports to protect Canada's own energy security

would have a reverse effect.

IPAC, in its submission, said if exports were not allowed to the U.S. and there were "a consequent lack of markets," exploration would be curtailed and development activity of new reserves severely reduced.

The CPA was more subtle. "Only the exploration and development process can provide real security through the continued addition of natural gas reserves and deliverability," it said.

"It is, therefore, in Canada's interest to have the

current levels of exploration and development sustained and even increased where possible through the generation of cash flows from export sales of surplus gas."

IPAC agreed and said the export of 16 trillion cubic feet of gas would have a net benefit to Canada of about \$10 billion at current values.

But the two associations could not agree on the size of Canada's gas reserves.

CPA said it estimated the country's remaining reserves of marketable gas at 78.8 trillion cubic feet.

The CPA forecasted gas production in 1978 at 2.8 trillion cubic feet, increasing to 3.3 trillion cubic feet by 1982.

IPAC, on the other hand, estimated ultimate gas reserves in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan at 180 trillion cubic feet.

IPAC added it was using the board's own estimates which were contained in the board's decision in favor of the Foothills pipeline group of Calgary which has proposed to build a gas pipeline along the Alaska Highway to carry Alaskan gas to the U.S.

Both groups said they were not including estimates for new discoveries, including the Deep Basin of northwestern Alberta and northeastern B.C. which is believed to have reserves of 400 trillion cubic feet.

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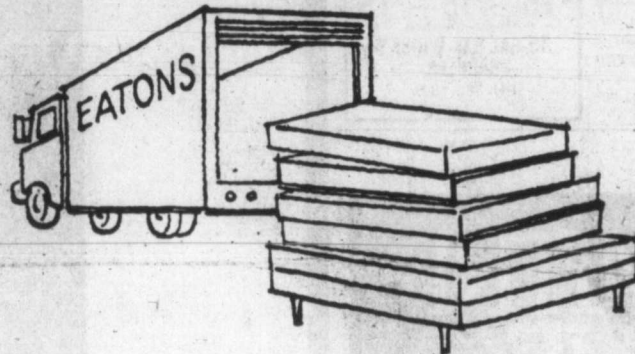
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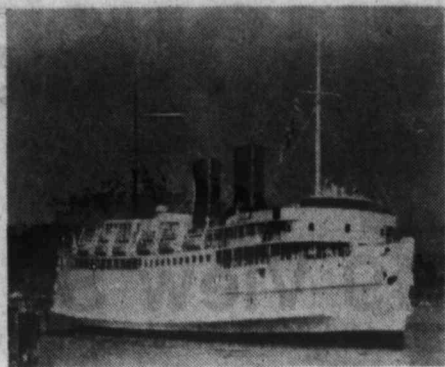
Alaska cruises again in 1979

Business too good, ship to stay in service

VANCOUVER — CP Rail's Alaska cruise liner *Princess Patricia* will continue in service for at least one more year, the company said Tuesday. Reason given is that business this past summer has been just too good to consider any other course of action.

CP Rail had announced that the ship would go out of service at the end of this season. Reasons given then were that returns on the service was marginal and that a major conversion to meet U.S.-water pollution rules would be too costly. These few conditions had to be met by the end of 1979.

CP Rail said that the conditions still have to be met by the end of 1979. The company added that the world ship market would continue to be



been put in abeyance until next year when the fiscal results of the 1979 Patricia season are more closely assessed.

The company added that the world ship market would continue to be

monitored for a suitable replacement vessel.

B.D. Margetts, general manager coastal marine operations for CP Rail, said that almost all of the ship's sailings this year sold out. He added that 18

more cruises would make up next year's program, beginning May 15 and ending Sept. 28. CP Rail credits intensive marketing programs in the U.S. and Canada

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WASHINGTON (CP) — The head of Northwest Energy Co., owners of the U.S. sections of the proposed Alaska Highway gas pipeline, has said that U.S. energy policy contrasts unfavorably with Canada's.

Northwest board chairman John McMillan, writing in a monthly publication put out by congressional Democrats, termed U.S. efforts on energy policy "an international embarrassment."

Unlike Canada and other countries, he said, the United States forgot about the effects of the 1973 oil embargo as soon as the embargo ended.

While the United States re-

turned to its nonchalant attitudes, "Canada formulated and started implementing a national energy policy as early as 1974 and its program has been successful."

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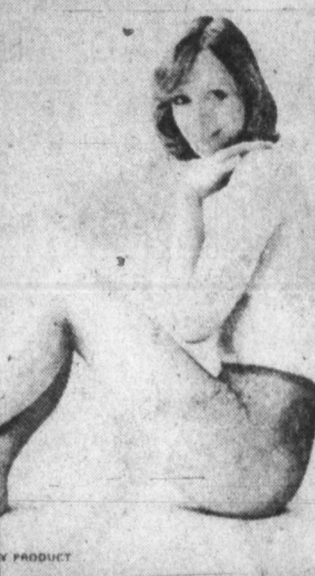
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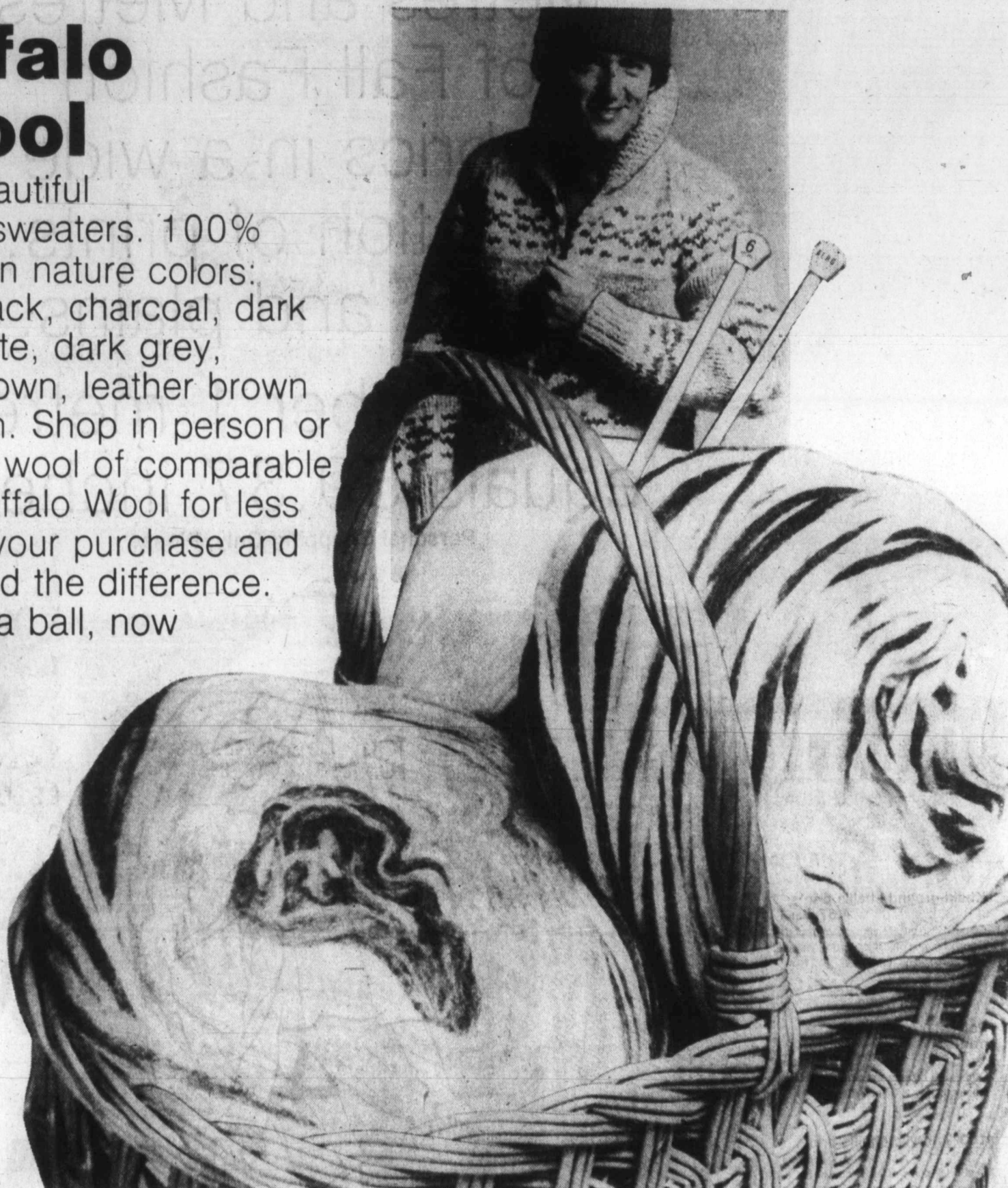
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HE GAVE UP FORCES CAREER TO BE A ROVING FILMMAKER



Don Murray: Nile journey next

This flier went sailing instead

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

You've seen those bumper stickers, blue and white, saying: I'd rather be sailing.

So had Don Murray, but he didn't let it go at that.

Murray was a pilot with the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in Portage la Prairie, about 60 miles west of Winnipeg, when he woke up one morning and asked himself: "What on earth am I doing here?"

HE WAS TOLD he had to give eight months' notice if he wanted to get out of the armed forces, which he did, and after that time was up, he headed for the West Coast, never to look back to a uniform, secure job, steady income and all that.

That was in 1973.

Five years later, at the age of 35, he is in Victoria trying to make a little money from a film he shot of his last sailing voyage.

HE'S REFRESHINGLY candid about the reason he came to the Colonist newsroom.

"Sure, I'd like a little publicity for my film. That's why I'm here. I think it deserves some publicity," he says.

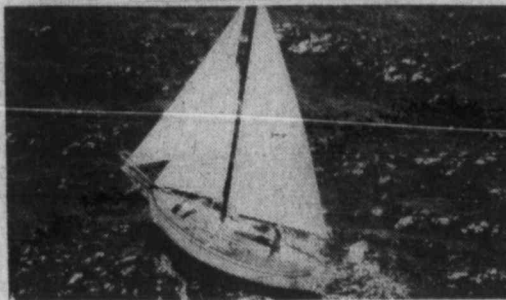
He's probably right. In a world caught up in the rut of mortgage payments, lawn-mowing, council meetings and gold watches upon retirement, the endeavor to live a different life, an adventurous one, does deserve some mention.

Even at the risk of giving free publicity to his film *Alaskan Summer Under Sail*, which is to be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McPherson Theatre (That's it, Don Murray, that's the free plug).

WHAT DOES an unemployed air force pilot do when he hangs up his wings?

Well, Murray sold everything he owned, save for a few personal items, and went west. After a short stopover

THE 32-foot
Ella sails on
Alaska voyage



in Vancouver, he joined a yacht heading for Mexico in the South Pacific.

It was some time later in the Cook Islands that he first ran into Walt Poitevent, 15 years his senior, with whom he would make several voyages, including the Alaskan one of which they made the film.

BUT UNTIL THAT trip, Murray "just bummed around" enjoying life. He was a crewman for several vessels cruising the South Pacific. He stayed for a while in New Zealand and Australia, earning a little money here and there by writing articles for sailing and outdoors magazines.

"I didn't need much and if I got \$200 for an article that was enough to last me for quite some time," he says.

And then in March last year, he teamed up, once more, with Poitevent, this time for a voyage to Alaska. There were two more crew members, Barbara Bemis, 25, and Barnacle, an indefinable canine.

Aboard the 32-foot Ella, the four sailed from Hawaii into a 5,000-mile adventure that would take them to the Aleutians, the Bering Sea, the Pribilof Islands, the Shumagin Islands, Kodiak, Icy Bay, Glacier Bay, the Inside Passage and finally to Seattle.

AS FOR THE FILM, Murray says it has something for everyone.

"One-third of it is about sailing; about what happens at sea, but there is fantastic scenery, icebergs, glaciers, beautiful meadows with spring flowers, sea lions and seals for the nature lovers."

Has he had his fill of the adventurous life? Not a chance.

Next on his itinerary is a boat trip along the Nile. That too will be filmed.

"So, I may be back some day asking for another little plug," he says.

Well, he can always try.

Jury calls for more bikeways

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

Victoria municipalities should make a "concentrated effort" to provide bicycle pathways, a coroner's jury recommended Tuesday night.

The jury of six women and two men were investigating the death of Jessie Robert McDonald, also known as Jessie Robert Day, under the wheels of a Grey Lines bus in the 100 block Superior on Aug. 22.

The dead boy was the child of Sharon Elizabeth McDonald, of 2640 Dowler Place, and had been staying with his stepfather, Robert William Day, of 329 Simcoe, for about two weeks before the accident.

Day testified earlier that he had left the child alone while he went to the James Bay human resources office for an interview.

The six-year-old was sitting on the seat of a small bicycle pedalled by a friend, Daniel Benjamin Dolfi, of 66 San

Jose Avenue, when the bike swerved and struck the bus, which was being test-driven by Donald Norris, a mechanic.

Other recommendations by the jury, after deliberating for nearly an hour, were:

- That parents be required to provide proper education on the rules of the road to their children;
- That testing of buses be by experienced bus drivers, with mechanics riding only as passengers.

The jury found that McDonald died about 1:30 p.m. Aug. 22 of severe internal injuries suffered when the rear wheels of the bus ran over him.

It ruled that the two children were negligent in not following the rules of the road, and said "blame must be partly shared by the parents of the children" for not properly supervising them, and on McDonald for double riding.

Earlier testimony revealed that the two playmates had been "weaving" along Superior for some time before the bus—which was later given a clean bill of health by a safety inspector—passed them.

'CP Rail, not B.C. should pay cost'

The committee fighting the battle to save the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway passenger service appears to be split at the top on the question of whether the province should throw any money into the upgrading of the run-down stations.

However, in opposing such spending Tuesday, E & N Steering Committee chairman John Cooper declined to criticize vice-chairman Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin, who said last Friday that the money would be welcome—if it is forthcoming.

"I feel the matter of upgrading the stations should be approached the same as the matter of rebuilding the two unsafe bridges—through the Canadian Transport Commission, which forced CP Rail to do the job," said Cooper. "But I want to make it clear I am speaking for myself, not for the committee. The committee has not met since the government made the suggestion of helping the municipalities upgrade the stations, so there is no committee policy on the matter."

On Friday Paskin criticized Alberni NDP MLA Robert Skelly for attacking the province's proposal to give the municipalities money if they wanted to share the upgrading task with CP Rail. Skelly said CP and not the B.C. taxpayer should shoulder the costs.

Cooper said Tuesday that "all interested parties," including the province, should petition the CTC to make CP do the necessary work.

"In the last eight months we, as a citizens' group, have taken care of the advertising, have managed to get an extra car put on and have watched the business increasing dramatically. I think it's high time CP came across and started living up to its obligations like a good corporate citizen."

Cooper said he felt CP should now be ready to pledge continued use of Sunday service when the test period ends this Sunday, to implement an expanded schedule as proposed by the committee, and to announce that it is ready to extend the regular service beyond Dec. 13, the day it is supposed to end for good.

Victoria MP sides with irate union

Victoria's Conservative MP, Allan McKinnon, sides with the Public Service Alliance of Canada in opposing Bill C-28, a contentious piece of proposed legislation that has recently sent the usually quiet big union on the war path.

However, McKinnon's neighboring Conservative MP, Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich), hasn't made up his mind on the question.

That, at least, is what shows up in the results of a poll the 182,000-member PSAC has taken among the country's parliamentarians.

The union, angered by a bill it says would threaten its future and push in financially well behind the private sector, has threatened to work for the defeat of any federal political candidates who back the legislation.

So far 83 MPs have re-

sponded to the questionnaire asking if they supported either withdrawal or defeat of the bill, according to the union.

The breakdown shows 38 siding with the union, 23 upholding the bill and 20 undecided. In listing the answers individually, the union shows McKinnon in favor of the bill's defeat. Beside Munro's name it has printed "neither."

The PSAC's new militancy showed signs of growing even more with the government's recent move to cut national spending and pare the ranks of federal employees at the same time.

Maintenance and construction defence workers at Dockyard were among federal employees holding demonstrations against the move last Friday. They have warned that other action may be in the offing.



Harriet Rutan, McCrindle and Elizabeth Hartley: A lot of catching-up to do

Reunion—60 years later

When William McCrindle came home to Toronto from the war early in 1919, it wasn't long before he kissed his two younger sisters goodbye and took off to seek his fortune in the Ontario north.

And that was last either saw of him for almost 60 years.

"I just happened to be a wanderer," said the now 84-year-old retired realtor from southern California after a "joyful" reunion Tuesday afternoon with his sisters Elizabeth Hartley, 81, of 3951 Saanich, and Harriet Rutan, 79, of 1550 Arrow, at Pat Bay Airport.

"He looks just the same," said Mrs. Rutan. Mrs. Hartley had visited the McCrindles last summer in California after she and her sister had arrived in Victoria from Kingston, Ont.

Just how the youngest three of nine children managed to stay apart for nearly 60 years has more to do with geography than anything else.

"We always knew where he was," said Mrs. Rutan, even if McCrindle wasn't a frequent letter-writer. "I'm not much of a writer," he said, explaining that it was a cousin in Scotland who kept the family informed all these years.

"She was like a central post office. We all wrote to her."

There's little doubt how the three plan to spend the next two weeks.

"We've been talking ever since he came," said Mrs. Hartley.

"We've got to catch up. Sixty years is a long time," Mrs. Rutan added.

Inquest ordered in driver death

An inquest has been ordered in the death of 20-year-old Leslie Wade Morgan, of 1029 Esquimalt, district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Tuesday.

Morgan was driving in the 2100-block Sooke in heavy rain about 6:30 p.m. Friday when his vehicle crossed the centreline and struck another vehicle head-on.

He was pronounced dead at

Victoria General hospital at 7:35 p.m.

Three people were taken to hospital with injuries after the accident, but the other driver, John Fisher, 41, a visitor from England, was unhurt.

St. Jorre said he expected to convene the inquest either Sept. 19 or 20, depending on when RCMP photographic evidence became available.

Saanich rejects vehicle campsite

A no man's land for tourists, says Mika

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller broke a 4-4 council deadlock Tuesday by voting against a development area designation on property at 5699 West Saanich Road, where the owners want to establish a recreational vehicle campsite.

Council last month voted 4-2 to give first reading to a bylaw designating the 8.6-acre site a development area—the first step toward negotiating a land-use contract. This move came only two weeks after aldermen

had turned down a rezoning application from the property owners, George and Shannon Maier.

Several property owners in the area had signed a petition urging council to reject the proposed development.

Ald. John Mika, who along with aldermen Robert Cameron, Howard Sturrock, Ian Cass and the mayor opposed the bylaw on third reading,

said such a development would need support facilities.

"You just don't stick a bunch of tourists off in no man's land," he said.

There were, he said, existing locations in the municipality suitable for such campsites.

In an earlier report to council, the advisory Planning Commission said the recreational vehicle campsite

would be "unacceptable based on land-use policies for tourist accommodation," which require a full and close range of services including municipal, transportation, commercial and recreational uses.

The report said the West Saanich Road location would be too remote for the proposed use and the impact of recreational vehicles would

be "intrusive to the enjoyment of the neighborhood by existing residents."

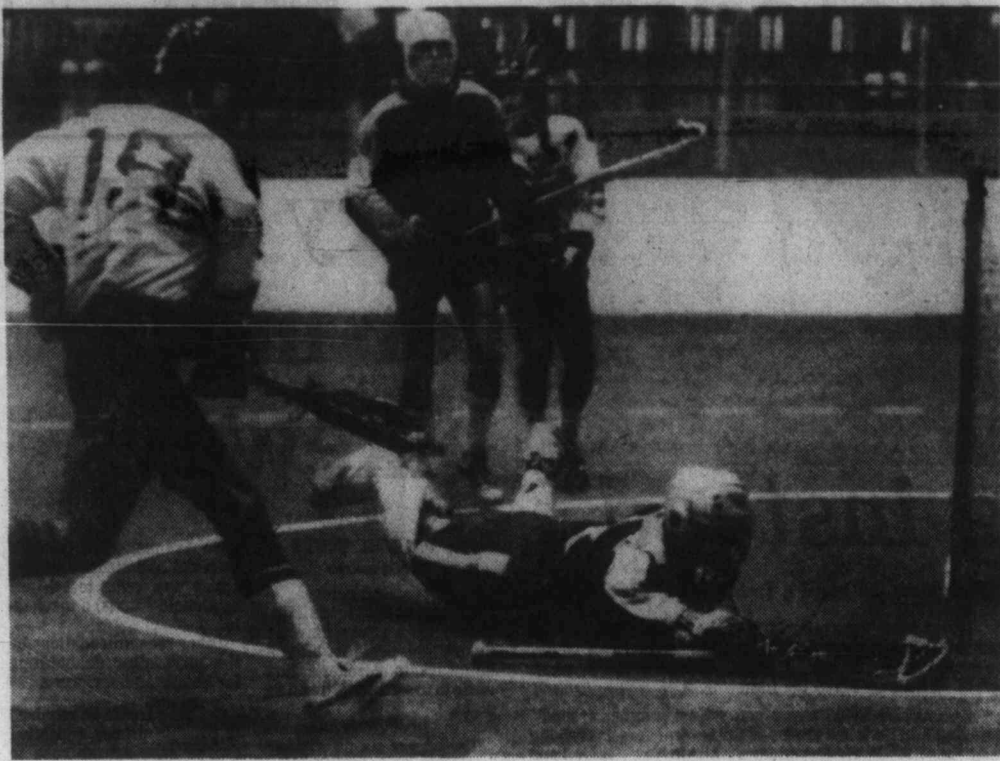
In other business, council:

- Opened the way for the first new development in Saanich's proposed downtown core—a 21,000-square-foot office block—by giving three readings to a land-use contract bylaw.

The contract covers construction of a two-storey

building at 836-838 Seymour Avenue, near the Saanich library branch. It will be coordinated with a concept for the municipal civic core in the area between Seymour and Vernon.

- Agreed to hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Marigold housing land-use contract to permit construction of offices and a board room in the complex.
- Rejected an invitation for Couveller to attend a three-day conference in Ottawa of Canadian "twin cities."



SPRAWLING SAVE is made by Tim Barrie of Peterborough as he is tested by Victoria's Ron MacNeil during Tuesday night Mann Cup action in Peter-

borough. MacNeil scored four goals as the Shamrocks earned a 14-11 win to square the best-of-seven Canadian final at one game each.

Yankees climbing closer as Boston woes continue

New York Yankees are closing fast on the fading Boston Red Sox.

Roy White cracked a three-run homer and Dick Tidrow pitched shutout baseball for eight innings as the Yankees downed Detroit Tigers 4-2 in an American League game Tuesday at New York.

The win moved the second-place Yankees to within four games of Boston in the East as the Red Sox dropped a 4-1 decision to Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles. The Red Sox have lost five of their last six games and their lead is the smallest since June 9.

New York moves into Boston for a three-game series Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the season series be-

tween the teams ends with games Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at New York.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the third inning off Kip Young Tuesday when White doubled, took third on a bunt and scored on a double play.

With two out in the New York fourth, Graig Nettles singled and Lou Piniella walked. White then hit his eighth home run of the season to cap the Yankee scoring.

Tidrow carried a shutout into the ninth but Phil Mankowski's two-run homer knocked him out and Sparky Lyle came on to pick up his 22nd save. Detroit's Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 27 games with a one-out single in the ninth.

Lee May blasted a lead-off homer in the seventh and Carlos Lopez singled in the tie-breaking run later in the inning following Boston's third error of the game as the Orioles beat the Red Sox.

In the National League, the struggling Cubs host the

Eastern leading Philadelphia Phillies for games today and Thursday.

The Cubs are struggling of late as ace reliever Bruce Sutter's split-fingered fastball isn't dropping as it used to.

Sutter once again was ineffective Tuesday and the Cubs blew a lead, dropped a 10-8 decision to Montreal Expos and fell five games behind the Phillies.

"Our staff is tired, we can't get a complete game out of anyone," said Cubs manager Herman Franks.

"Sutter's ball isn't doing this," said Franks as he slid his hand off the top of his desk and dropped it to the floor.

"If I knew why, we'd tell him and he'd do it. We even brought up Fred Martin to help. Go ask him what's wrong."

Martin, who taught Sutter the pitch which until two weeks ago made him one of

the most feared relief pitchers in baseball, shook his head and said: "He's tired. His arm is tired."

"His ball is still dropping but not as sharp as it used to. There's nothing wrong with him physically that a little rest wouldn't cure. We just need a few complete games from our starters."

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Goalkeeper change turns Rocks around

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Coach Nirmal Dillon substituted young Scott Marshall for veteran Larry Smetzer for the final 20 minutes and Shamrocks responded by outscoring Peterborough Red Oaks 6-1 to grab a 14-11 win in the second game of the best-of-seven national senior "A" final.

On Monday, Red Oaks edged the Irish 12-11, coming from behind a four-goal deficit in the second period. Smetzer played the entire game and turned in a stand-out effort for the first and third periods.

It was almost a repeat performance on Tuesday as Shamrocks held a 5-1 lead after one period but were outscored 9-3 in the middle 20 minutes.

But Marshall's presence seemed to stabilize the Shamrocks and they quickly took command over the smaller but scrappy Ontario Lacrosse Association champions.

Captain Ron MacNeil started the comeback at 4:42 with a short-handed goal. Dave Thomson having six seconds to serve on a slashing penalty.

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Baker, Ranjit Dillon, Hall and Evans scored two goals each for Victoria with MacNeil, Green and Lyons finishing off the attack.

Parnell (4), Jim Wasson (3), Bob Wasson (2), Ferguson, Steve Gardner and Evans were the snipers for Peterborough, which held a 33-44 edge in shots. Sham-

rocks scored seven times on the odd-man play.

SHORT SHOTS... Two Shamrocks suffered injuries, Art Webster (twisted left knee) and Thomson (charley-horse)...both are expected to be ready for the third game Thursday night. The series continues Friday and Sunday. The teams will be guests of Toronto Blue Jays tonight for an American League baseball game against Milwaukee Brewers.

Ottawa, Edmonton gain firm control

Monday summaries on P 25

With 68 seconds remaining in the Tuesday game, Montreal-born quarterback Gerry Dattilio ran 11 yards to the Ottawa 29, then fired a pass to wide receiver Bob Gaddis that took the Alts to the 16.

But the tough Ottawa crew stopped the Alts cold when Dattilio fumbled on the next play and the ball was recovered by linebacker Mike Widger.

Quarterback Condredge Holloway, who went almost all the way for the powerful Riders, engineered first-half touchdowns when Art Green ran over from the one in the first quarter and tight end Tony Gabriel caught a 29-yard pass in the shadow of the Montreal goal posts for a second six points.

John Hay converted both majors, and added field goals from distances of 35 yards in the third quarter and 40 in the final 15 minutes.

Hay was also wide on three other attempts for three-pointers and was forced to settle for singles.

Dattilio, starting in place of the injured Joe Barnes and Sonny Wade, appeared to get the Alouettes moving as the game progressed.

The best the Alts could do in the first two quarters was a single from Wally Buono and a 46-yard field goal by Don Sweet.

But in the third quarter Dattilio connected with wide receiver Brock Aynsley on a 10-yard pass, and then midway through the final 15 minutes hit running-back John O'Leary with a 59-yard bomb.

On Monday, the Stampeders jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first nine minutes and held a 28-24 edge heading into the final quarter. But Dave Cutler booted his fourth field goal of the game and added a single on a missed 44-yard attempt which tied the score. Cutler later missed a 19-yard field goal attempt.

Rookie James Sykes scored two Calgary touchdowns and Tom Scott and Pete Lavara-to, who returned a fumble 55 yards, scored the Edmonton six-points.

At Regina, a 103-yard touchdown run by Richard Crump, who also scored on a one-yard plunge, turned out to be the difference.

Crump's dash came at 12:23 of the final quarter and gave the Bombers a 31-22 edge. Roughriders closed the gap at 14 minutes when Bob Bruer gathered in a Ron Lancaster touchdown toss but the Bombers hung on.

Gord Paterson grabbed a 36-yard scoring strike from Ralph Brock for the other Bomber touchdown and Bernie Ruoff accounted for the other Winnipeg points.

Lancaster also threw a touchdown pass to Rod Parker and Mike Strickland dashed seven yards for another Regina six-pointer.

At Hamilton, Toronto appeared to have the game won but quarterback Chuck Ealey fumbled on a keeper play and the ball was recovered by ex-Argo Ray Nettles.

Six plays later, quarterback Jimmy Jones skirted the left side and evaded two tacklers near the goal line to race into the end zone.

OTAWA 23, MONTREAL 18
First Quarter
Mtl—Single Buono 56:27
Ott—TD Green 1 run (Hay convert) 11:14

Second Quarter
Mtl—FG Sweet 42:54
Ott—TD Gabriel 29 pass from Holloway (Hay convert) 10:27

Third Quarter
Ott—FG Hay 35:43
Mtl—TD Aynsley 10 pass from Dattilio (Sweet convert) 6:50
Ott—Single Hay 44:10:14

Fourth Quarter
Ott—FG Hay 40:1:04
Mtl—TD O'Leary 59 pass from Dattilio (Sweet convert) 7:07
Ott—Single Hay 45:11:56

Ottawa 7 7 4 5-23
Montreal 1 3 7 7-18
Attendance: 62,197.

First downs 20 17
Yards rushing 140 42
Yards passing 244 209
Net offense 381 245
Passes made/attempted 16/29 18/30
Interceptions 2 0
Punts-average 10-43 9-45
Fumbles-lost 3 1
Penalties-yards 8-74 7-80
Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Individual
Rushing: Ottawa, Holloway 10-43; Murphy 6-44; Montreal, Starch 4-18; O'Leary 6-17.
Receiving: Ottawa, Green 5-101; Avery 3-58; Montreal, O'Leary 2-48; Della Riva 4-57.

East champions topple Burnaby

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Whitby Builders have a one-game lead as the Minto Cup Junior lacrosse championship continues tonight at Queen's Park Arena.

The Ontario champions scored a 15-11 win over Burnaby Cablevision, defending Cup champions, on Monday before about 1,500 fans.

The third game is set for Thursday.

Ken Colley scored four goals to lead the Builders, who held period leads of 5-3 and 11-9, to their 22nd straight win.

Ed Derks scored twice for Whitby with others going to Tim Lintner, Marty Gallas, Kam Devine, Bryce Jordan, Rob Gemmell, Blane Harrison and Rick Neuwendyk.

Paolo Brunoro and Craig Wilson scored two goals each for Burnaby with others going to Dan Perrault, Lyle Robinson, Gary Purdon, John Swan, Derek Dickson, Ken Sim and Wayne Hinada.

It was a wide-open contest with Whitby unleashing 65 shots at Burnaby goalkeeper Rod Banister. Builders' Wayne Colley stopped 44 shots.

Whitby coach Jim Hinkson said he was happy with the way his team played defensively, but said a two-week lay-off caused some problems.

"Our passing and ball-handling was shaky," said Hinkson. "It was an excellent game, and if it can get better, that's good."

He said the game was rough at times and cited an injury to Tim Lintner of Whitby, who was charged into the boards by Terry Bingley.

Burnaby unsuccessfully protested a goal by Gallas, who appeared to play the ball with his hand and raced in to score the 10th Whitby goal, while Cablevision players stood by and waited for the play to be whistled dead.

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey player Ken Linseman, 21, was found guilty of common assault and fined \$300 Tuesday in provincial court.

Linseman, now with the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, was originally charged with the more serious assault causing bodily harm following an April 10, 1977 fight with Jeff Geiger of Ottawa 67's. Linseman was then playing for the Kingston Canadians of Kingston, Ont. Both teams are in the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League.

Judge J.P. Beaulne said he was satisfied Linseman intentionally kicked Geiger in the forehead with his skate during a brawl. The teams were in a tense playoff series when the incident occurred.

Judge Beaulne said he was satisfied the kick in the forehead did not constitute an

Sport today

HARNESS RACING
5 p.m. - Parade to post, Sandown Park.

City rowers named to Canadian team

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — Four Victorians have been named to the Canadian national rowing team that will compete in the world championships at Auckland, N.Z. next month.

Ina Delure, Kelly Jacklin and Katie Burke have been named to the women's team and Bruce Ford has been selected to the men's team.

Coach Al Road of Toronto said the women's team is set but crew selection among the men still is to be finalized.

Other B.C. rowers selected are: Tricia Smith and Joy Fera of Vancouver; Kim Gordon of Burnaby; Cheryl Howard of Surrey; Patrick Walter of Chilliwack; and David Orr and Robin Catherall of Vancouver.

Two singles total offence

The final score sounds like it belongs in the soccer tables, but about 150 fans can verify that it was a football game played Tuesday at Royal Athletic Park Tuesday.

Paul Docherty kicked a pair of singles in the first half and that was all the scoring in the Vancouver Island juvenile game as Oak Bay Farmer Construction scored a 2-0 triumph over Juan de Fuca Dolphins.

Oak Bay did manage to carry the ball across the goal line twice but both times the play was called back because of illegal procedure.

The defenses played well but the low score was more because of the lack of experience of the two clubs. Oak Bay got a late start this season and was beaten 48-0 in the league opener against Saanich Hornets while Tuesday's game was the first ever for the Dolphins.

The win lifted Oak Bay into a tie with the Hornets who were upset 21-19 by Cowichan Timbermen Sunday at Athletic Park.

Saanich led 6-2 at the half but Cowichan's fine running backs Tom Neilson and Wade Miller got the Thunderbird

offence moving in the second half. Neilson scored a pair of touchdowns and Miller scored one while Bruce Watt made one convert. A safety touch by Trevor Smith accounted for Cowichan's first-half points.

Kim Munro scored a touchdown and kicked a convert for Saanich, and Brett Diana

and Tom Graham scored one touchdown each.

The next games are Sunday when Oak Bay hosts Nanaimo Headhunters at 2 p.m. at Athletic Park and the Dolphins play at Cowichan.

Cowichan P W L A Pts. 1 0 21 19 2
Oak Bay 2 1 2 48 2
Nanaimo 0 0 0 0 0
Juan de Fuca 0 1 0 2 0

Visitors will rush to leave Goose Pimple Junction

GOOSE PIMPLE JUNCTION, Va. (AP) — Yes, folks, there is indeed a Goose Pimple Junction, and on Saturday its population will almost double, but only as long as it takes all the extra people to run away.

That's because this curiously named Washington County community of 200, six miles from Bristol Va., Tenn., will be the starting point for the 10,000-metre Mountain Empire Mini-Marathon.

More than 100 runners from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and West Virginia already have entered, and sponsoring radio station WKYE says a lot more are expected by post time if the weather's good.

Trailed by rescue crews just in case someone requires help after falling by the wayside, the runners will leave Goose Pimple Junction at about 10 a.m. via the Old Jonesboro Road.

Then they'll wind their way down various highways and byways to their ultimate destination—State Street in Bristol, which separates the two portions of that bistate city of about 34,000.

The finishing line is under the State Street sign that says "Welcome to Bristol, Va., Tenn. — A Good Place to Live."

Additional sport
16, 17, 19, 22, 23, and 25

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Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.

TODAY
8:20 2:30 8:40 2:05

TOMORROW
9:10 3:25 9:35 2:55

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
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Joyous Budgets celebrate another title after final out of tourney

Budgets wooed, won east fans

Victoria Budgets won more than the Canadian senior "A" men's fastball championship on the weekend. They won the respect of the Maritime fans.

The Victoria club, winner of three straight national titles under the name of Bates, wasn't all that well received upon arrival in Saint John, N.B. for the week-long tournament. But by the time the Budgets left with a fourth Canadian title in tow they had gained the support of the New Brunswick fastball fans.

The Budgets went undefeated in the 13-team tournament and finished off with an impressive 7-0 triumph over Newmarket Rays of Ontario in the final.

"The fans were really on us at the start, but once Nova Scotia was eliminated from the playoffs they were behind us," said Budget director Bert Bertioia.

The fans gave hearty vocal support in the championship game and the Budgets responded almost immediately.

With two out in the first inning, Carl Walker drew a

base-on-balls and Bob Burrows was walked intentionally. Bob Holness singled to score Walker and rookie Dennis Eckert followed with a three-run homer, his 11th of the season.

Rudy Teichroeb, picked up from Abbotsford Rempel Bros., singled home another run in the inning and Clem Perini, acquired from Vancouver Thirsk 79ers, blanked Newmarket with a three-hitter.

It was the fourth victory for Perini who was named the most valuable pitcher of the tournament.

Burrows hit .556, clouted two home runs, caught four games and played first base and the outfield and was named most valuable player of the tournament.

Third-base man John Green, who in the words of coach Harvey Stevenson "had an excellent series" was the only Budget named to the all-star team which was selected on the basis of the four-game preliminary round only.

Sonny Phillips of Fredericton batted .615 in the pre-

liminary round and was named the all-star catcher while other all stars were: pitcher Rob Guenther of Saskatoon; first baseman Bob Walton of Newmarket; second baseman Mike Henderson of Nova Scotia; shortstop Mike Connolly of Charlotte-

town; and outfielders Steve Locke of Nova Scotia; Larry Pavloff of Saskatoon; and Chris Abbott of Saint John.

Stevenson credited the depth and experience of the Budgets with making the difference.

"Saskatoon had the pitching but didn't have any hitters, Newmarket had the hitting but not the pitching. We were the only club that had both," said the big Victoria policeman from his home Tuesday.

Stevenson said that playing the top U.S. teams like Reading, Pa., Aurora, Ill., Spring-

field, Mo. and Santa Rosa, Calif., helped prepare the club for the championship.

"We knew we wouldn't see any better pitching," said Stevenson.

Stevenson says Perini is interested in joining the club

and Mark Smith, a 19-year-old left-handed pitcher from Ontario, has said he would like a tryout.

Ontario 800 000 9-0 3 2
Victoria 500 002 x-7 7 1
Bill Lumley, Reg Martin and Bob Shelston; Clem Perini (4-0) and Bob Burrows. Home run: Victoria—Dennis Eckert (1st).



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Kenyans beaten Debbie is third

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter) — Kenyan athletes Henry Rono and Mike Bolt were both beaten in an international track and field meet Tuesday.

Rono, the holder of four world distance records, finished third in the 3,000-metre event.

Markus Ryffel of Switzerland placed first in seven

Volleyball meeting set

The Victoria and District Volleyball Association is holding an organizational meeting for the 1978-1979 season 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Arbutus Junior Secondary.

Any men or women interested in playing in the senior "B" league are invited to attend. For more information contact Gary Garraway at 388-4991.

minutes 42.2 seconds, while Bronislav Malinowski of Poland took second in 7:42.5 and Rono finished in 7:45.3.

Will Wuelbeck of West Germany finished first in a battle with Bolt in the 800-metre race. The winning time was 1:43.1 compared with Bolt's 1:43.3.

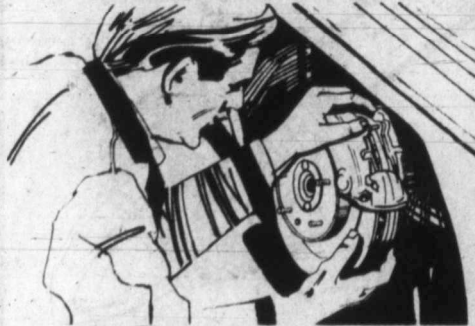
In the women's high jump, Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., wound up third with a leap of 1.85 metres. West Germans Brigitte Holzapfel and Ulrike Meyfarth finished in a first-place tie, both leaping 1.91 metres.

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Two mutual records snapped at Sandown

Despite a late-afternoon start, the Labor Day program at Sandown Park resulted in two mutual records for the eight-race standardbred card.

A crowd of 1,814 fans wagered \$100,845, \$18,838 more than on Aug. 30, the previous best eight-race program. And the per-race average of \$12,606 was the best in the first 54 days of the meet which concludes this week.

The holiday program was restricted to a start no earlier than 5 p.m. by cabinet order so as to not conflict with the Saanich Fair.

Hazel's Yankee captured the \$1,100 preferred feature pace by edging fast-closing Irish Dawn. The win boosted season earnings for Hazel's Yankee to \$20,705.

Racing starts today at 5 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the last two days of the meet.

Monday results and entries for today:

First Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Flame C (Bouvier) 11.00 5.30 3.70
Dusky Counselor (Ingst) 5.60 5.00
Adios Tee Maral (Boyd) 3.60 2.50
Time 2:06 3/5. Exactor (7 and 3) \$39.40.
Lord O'Lyvich, Shady Hill Sam, Seneca Logan, Good Aim, Saddle also ran.

Second Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Third Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Fourth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Flame C (Bouvier) 11.00 5.30 3.70
Dusky Counselor (Ingst) 5.60 5.00
Adios Tee Maral (Boyd) 3.60 2.50
Time 2:06 3/5. Exactor (7 and 3) \$39.40.
Lord O'Lyvich, Shady Hill Sam, Seneca Logan, Good Aim, Saddle also ran.

Fifth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Dusky Counselor (Ingst) 5.60 5.00
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Lord O'Lyvich, Shady Hill Sam, Seneca Logan, Good Aim, Saddle also ran.

Sixth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Seventh Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Eighth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Third Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Taiga (Bouvier) 9.50 4.60 3.20
Michaels Derby (Ercson) 10.30 4.30
Montecarlo Chip (Williams) 2.90
Time 2:06 2/5. Exactor (4 and 1) \$13.40.

Fourth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Macra Kimberly, Snagel, March Stream, Willie T. Knight also ran.

Fifth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Brookson L. (Gagn) 7.40 3.20 2.60
Seneca Robin (McDonich) 2.90 2.40
Miss Hazel (Bouvier) 2.50
Time 2:06 3/5. Exactor (7 and 5) \$19.30.
Plucky Dauber, Seneca Lark, Ranch Time, Panicky Bell also ran.

Sixth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Seneca Scarlett (Mhch) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Linda Quill (Tonkin) 3.90 2.50
T. V. Pilot (Barker) 2.60
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Seventh Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Ninth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Tenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Eleventh Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
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Twelfth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Seneca Scarlett (Mhch) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Linda Quill (Tonkin) 3.90 2.50
T. V. Pilot (Barker) 2.60
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Thirteenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Seneca Scarlett (Mhch) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Linda Quill (Tonkin) 3.90 2.50
T. V. Pilot (Barker) 2.60
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Fourteenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Seneca Scarlett (Mhch) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Linda Quill (Tonkin) 3.90 2.50
T. V. Pilot (Barker) 2.60
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Fifteenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Seventeenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

Seneca Scarlett (Mhch) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Linda Quill (Tonkin) 3.90 2.50
T. V. Pilot (Barker) 2.60
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Eighteenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Nineteenth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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Time 2:08. Exactor (1 and 7) \$35.50.
Golf To Be, Andys Wayne, Right Proud, also ran. Monterey Brook scratched.

Twentieth Race — \$400, one mile and trot — Claiming — Claiming price \$2,500 plus allowances.

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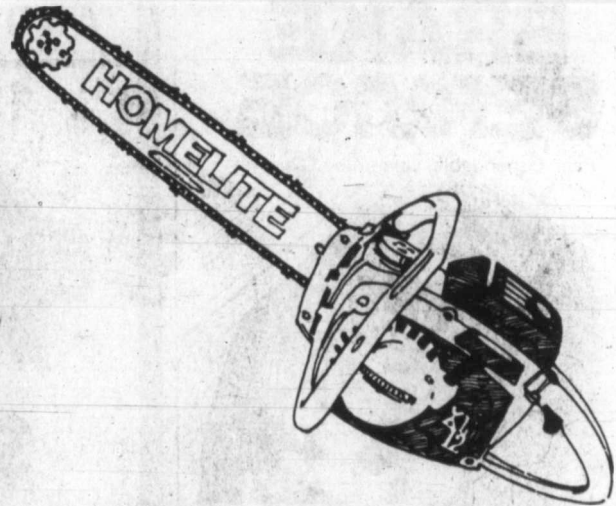
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Connors extended by Panatta

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors barely escaped with a fourth-round victory in the United States Open tennis championships, outlasting Adriano Panatta of Italy 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 Tuesday.

Connors advanced to the quarter-finals against sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried, who defeated fellow American Roscoe Tanner, the 11th seed, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Earlier, top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden also advanced to the quarter-finals when he downed 12th-seeded American Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Panatta, who won the French and Italian Open championships in 1976, broke service in the first game. He and Connors traded breaks later in the set, but Connors could not overcome Panatta.

Connors, who won the Open in 1974 and 1976, rallied in the next two sets, playing far more aggressively.

But in the fourth set Panatta won five games in a row, squaring the match.

Panatta broke immediately in the final set. In the fourth game, Connors rallied from 6-40 to deuce four times before Panatta prevailed for a 3-1 lead. Connors held and broke, tying the match 3-3, and it seemed he was on his way to victory.

But Panatta broke right back, allowing Connors only

one point in the next game, then held for a 5-3 advantage. But Connors held at love in the next game.

Trying to serve out the match, Panatta won the first two points, but lost the next four. Connors backhanded a winner on return of service for the break point.

Connors was gleeful in the final game, as he ran up a 40-0 lead on Panatta's serve. But over-eagerness nearly cost him. He blew three match points on backhand errors for deuce. He lost another on a Panatta ace and gave the Italian advantage on another backhand error.

But after a time-consuming racket change by Connors, the players embarked on a vicious rally. Connors won it with a backhand down the line. Panatta, appearing anxious at Connors' earlier stall, double-faulted. And Connors had ended again.

Chris Evert and Tracy Austin won fourth-round women's matches. They will meet today in a quarter-final match.

Evert, the second seed, defeated 19-year-old Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1. Austin, the fifth-seeded 15-year-old, beat 19-year-old fellow American Anne Smith 6-4, 6-3.

American Kathy May, seeded 15th, upset No. 7 Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6, reaching the quarter-finals against fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

Turnbull, a finalist last year, survived a fourth-round

battle against 13th-seeded

Marita Redondo 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Another amazing teenager, 16th-seeded, 16-year-old Pam Shriver of the United States, upset No. 8 Kerry Reid of Australia 6-2, 6-4, gaining the quarter-finals against Australian Lesley Hunt. Hunt defeated American Lele Forood 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The other quarter-final matchup, decided earlier, is between Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova, the top seed, and No. 11 Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

Other men's quarter-final pairings include No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States against Johan Kriek of South Africa, and No. 15 John McEnroe against fellow American Butch Walts, who upset defending champion Guillermo Vilas Monday night.

Women's Singles

Fourth Round

Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Anne Smith, U.S., 6-4, 6-3.

Chris Evert, U.S., def. Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1.

Kathy May, U.S., def. Betty Stove, the Netherlands, 6-4, 7-6.

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Marita Redondo, U.S., 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Kerry Reid, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.

Lesley Hunt, U.S., def. Lele Forood, U.S., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's Singles

Fourth Round

Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Harold Solomon, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Jimmy Connors, U.S., def.

Adriano Panatta, Italy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5.

Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Monday

Men's Singles

Fourth Round

Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, def. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Johan Kriek, South Africa, def. Brian Teacher, San Diego, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., def. Colin Dowdeswell, Rhodesia, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Butch Walts, Atherton, Calif., def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Women's Singles

Third Round

Betty Stove, the Netherlands, def. Anne Hobbs, Britain, 7-6, 6-2.

Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., def. Stephanie Tollson, Phoenix, Ariz., 6-1, 6-1.

Marita Redondo, San Diego, def. Iana Kloss, South Africa, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Sandra Collins, Odessa, Tex., 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Anne Smith, Dallas, def. Bettina Bunge, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.

Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Zenda Liss, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.

Sunday

Men's Singles

Third Round

Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. Dick Stockton, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.

Brian Teacher, U.S., def. Eddie Dibbs, U.S., 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Harold Solomon, U.S., def. Gianni Occhipinti, Italy, 6-2, 6-1.

Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Bernie Mitton, South Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Adriano Panatta, Italy, def. Marly Riessen, U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Women's Singles

Third Round

Chris Evert, U.S., def. Caroline Stoll, U.S., 6-1, 7-5.

Ann-Kivimura, U.S., def. Renata Tomianova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Maureen Louie, U.S., 6-2, 6-3.

Stacy Margolin, U.S., def. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, 6-2, 7-5.

Lele Forood, U.S., def. Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Jeanne Evert, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.

Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Amanda Tobin, Australia, 6-0, 6-1.

Lesley Hunt, Australia, def. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Maria Fernandez, U.S., 6-1, 6-2.



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Also selected for the team by the U.S. Tennis Association but not expected to play were two juniors, Van Winitsky and Larry Gottfried, Brian's brother.

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Seaboards return with western title

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Scott Sinclair, Randy Jackson and Clive Johnson earned individual honors in helping Victoria Seaboard Construction to the Western Canada senior "B" men's softball championship.

Second baseman Sinclair smashed a two-run homer in the final game to power Seaboard to a 9-2 win over Winnipeg Kings on Monday and was named the most valuable player in the six-team tournament.

Jackson was named the top pitcher while right-felder Johnson, a .550 hitter in the three-day event, was top batter.

Seaboard won eight straight games to retain the championship for B.C., Kelowna Suns having won the inaugural tournament last year.

The Stuffy McGinnis League champions defeated Northwest Territories 2-1 in the winners' bracket semi-final and thumped Saskatchewan 12-3 before meeting the Manitoba reps.

Pitchers Ron Fedosenko of Sooke Merchants and former-Victorian Bill Polz of Alberni Athletics, picked up for the tournament, also had superb tournaments as Seaboard regular Barry Wilkin became ill on the trip to Swift Current.

Pat Bradley adds to tourney laurels

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Reuters) — Pat Bradley won her third title on the 1978 women's golf tour Monday with a final-round 70 in the Rail Charity tournament.

The 27-year-old Bradley, from Westford, Mass., was tied for the lead after Sunday's third round with Donna Young and Australian Penny Pulz but pulled away on the front nine in the final round with birdies on the third, fifth and sixth holes.

Veteran Sharon Miller had a 71 to finish second and earn \$11,000—her best showing since she won a Ladies Professional Golf Association event in 1974.

Bradley, who won \$15,000, had rounds of 67, 66, 73 and 71 to finish with a 12-under-par 276 total.

The 25-year-old Pulz tied an LPGA record with nine birdies in her course record-tying round of 65 Sunday but shot 75 in the final round to finish in a tie for third with JoAnne Carner and Sandra Palmer.

Dale Shaw of Victoria had a final-round 77 for 298, earning \$265. She had earlier scores of 80, 69 and 72. Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., the only other Canadian, failed to make the 36-hole cut Saturday.

P. Bradley	\$15,000	67-66-73-70-276
S. Miller	\$9,750	67-69-73-71-280
J. Carner	\$5,396	70-70-73-68-281
S. Palmer	\$5,396	73-69-67-72-281
P. Young	\$3,580	69-68-69-76-282
B. Stone	\$3,040	73-72-67-72-284
N. Lopez	\$3,040	70-68-75-74-284
T. Floyd	\$2,600	74-73-67-71-285
B. Burfeindt	\$2,600	71-71-70-73-285
L. Smith	\$2,300	75-70-73-68-286
B. Quinnes	\$2,110	71-70-75-71-287

Vagabonds record win

Vancouver Island Vagabonds defeated Victoria West Indies by 56 runs in an exhibition cricket game Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Dave Shaw scored 48 as Vagabonds reached 177 and the West Indies replied for 121. Tony Quarless also scored 48.

In Victoria and District Association play on Sunday, Nanaimo handed visiting Saanich an eight-wicket defeat.

Saanich was all out for 44 and Nanaimo scored 48 for two. Kiran Puri accounting for 30 runs.

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Landry feels sorry for Dallas victims

Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys' 38-0 rout of Baltimore Colts Monday night was "the kind of game you hope to have once or twice a year."

"I don't think we had any like it last year," said Landry. "You have to be sympathetic to the Colts. That's a situation you never want to be in."

The National Football League champion Cowboys trounced a Colts team that was without quarterbacks Bert Jones and Bill Troup because of injuries. Also, it was Baltimore's first game without disgruntled first-gearer Mitchell, the leading ground gainer from 1977 who was traded to San Diego.

"That was not a realistic measure of the Colts and Cowboys," said Landry. "I hope we don't think we're in for a surprise."

Landry said: "We usually improve by our fifth and sixth games each year and if the trend continues against the New York Giants we could have a solid foundation. We have a very explosive offense with Tony Hill and Tony Dorsett both in the game. Hill is the type of receiver who can turn a short play into a big play in a hurry."

Landry said the only injury reported was a knee problem

by cornerback Benny Barnes.

Landry said the matchup Sunday with the rejuvenated Giants should provide a stern test for the Cowboys.

Looking around the division's victory over New England was a big win. New England is a good team and we have to play them later in the year. They (the Redskins) are one up on us there. I've said all along Washington will have a good team. Jack Pardee is a good coach."

In action Sunday, Green Bay Packers defeated Detroit Lions 11-7, Atlanta Falcons upset Houston Oilers 20-14, Kansas City Chiefs surprised Cincinnati Bengals 24-23, Los Angeles Rams beat Philadelphia Eagles 16-14, New York Jets dumped Miami Dolphins 33-20, Pittsburgh Steelers defeated Buffalo Bills 28-17, New Orleans Saints beat Minnesota Vikings 31-24, Cleveland Browns whipped San Francisco 49ers 24-7, Washington defeated New England 16-14, Chicago Bears upended St. Louis Cardinals 17-10, San Diego Chargers tripped Seattle Seahawks 24-20 and Denver Broncos dumped Oakland Raiders 14-6.

At Denver, the Broncos converted a pair of turnovers

into touchdowns and hung on to hand the Raiders their first regular-season loss in the Colorado since 1962.

Craig Morton connected with Haven Moses and Otis Armstrong plumed from the one-yard line for the six-pointers and the defence limited the powerful Raiders to two Errol Mann-field goals.

In New Orleans, safety Tommy Myers intercepted three passes, returning one 97 yards for the winning touchdown over the Vikings.

At Kansas City, new head coach Marv Levy, formerly with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, watched his Chiefs set a team record with 69 rushing plays in the upset over the Bengals.

Quarterback Richard Todd fired touchdown passes of 47 and 43 yards to wide receiver Wesley Walker and Pat Leahy booted four field goals as the Jets surprised Miami.

In Atlanta, Fred Steinfeld booted field goals of 30 and 48 yards after the Falcons recovered Houston fumbles in

the second half. Atlanta also made two interceptions, recorded four sacks and turned a blocked punt into a touchdown to spoil the pro debut of Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, who scored a spectacular touchdown.

Former-Patriot Brad Dusek took a recovered fumble 31 yards with less than three minutes to play as the Redskins stung New England. Steve Grogan of New England threw two touchdown passes and Harold Jackson gathered in seven tosses for 124 yards.

O.J. Simpson ran for 78 yards in his debut with San

Francisco but the Browns had little trouble in stopping the 'Bears.

Walter Payton charged for 101 yards but it was Roland

Harper who got the call from the one-yard line with less than two minutes to play as the Bears trimmed the Cardinals.

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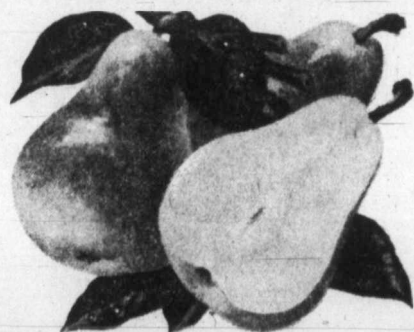
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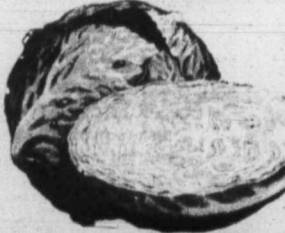
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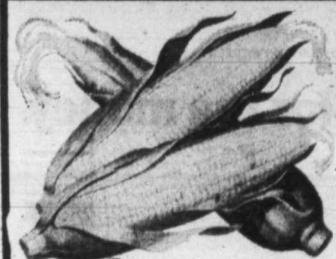
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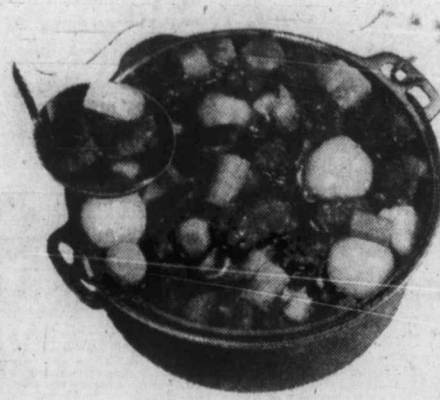
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Smiley's Dream wins by head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Smiley's Dream caught and passed First Purchase at the wire in the \$50,000-added Randall Plate Monday at Exhibition Park to continue domination of a year-long rivalry between the Victoria-owned four-year-olds horses.

Although First Purchase, owned by Neil de Macedo, has finished in front of Smiley's Dream in races neither horse has won, it had yet to finish first against Smiley's Dream, owned by the Jawl Brothers.

First Purchase passed Moonbird at the clubhouse turn to take the lead down the backstretch and opened up slightly over closely-placed Smiley's Dream.

First Purchase widened the lead to two lengths leaving the final turn, but Smiley's Dream bore down and passed First Purchase just before the wire to win by a head.

Smiley's Dream was the heavy favorite in the field of 10 and paid \$4.00, \$3.10 and \$2.40. First Purchase was slotted third choice at close to \$-1 odds and paid \$5.80 and \$3.80. Pampas Host, finishing 3 1/2 lengths off the pace, paid \$3.60.

Monday results and entries for today:

First \$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Anthony Go (Cuthbertson) 11:30 5.20 3.20
L. Governor (Creighton) 14.00 6.90
Call Check (Bray) 7.00
Time: 1:53.45
Echo Sound, Crime Fighter, Nicola Captain, Dardhan's Reward, Willy Roman, Scratch Harry, Pacific Rim also ran.

Second \$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

The Arvan (Skinner) 8.00 4.40 3.50
Hansmar (Walker) 5.00 4.00
Seemva Shaska (M. Mena) 5.70
Time: 1:52.55, Exactor: \$38.00
If's Impossible, Cinnamon King, Port of Vancouver, Walderuh Freddy, Time's Sister also ran.

Third \$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Alder Bud (Demarest) 8.80 3.80 3.00
Forty Jewels (A. Smith) 6.00 4.20
Win Key (Johnson) 4.30
Time: 2:29.25, Exactor: \$40.50
North Hand, Tenaka, Canada West, Hustling Knight also ran.

Fourth \$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles

Travel First Class (Cuthn) 11.50 5.00 3.80
Prince of Derry (Demarest) 5.30 4.30
Noble Purchase (Johnson) 5.90
Time: 1:52.25, Exactor: \$46.70
Red Devil, Changeable Silks, Jade's Desire also ran.

Fifth \$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Andy's Star (Stein) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Susan Khal (Loseff) 4.90 3.40
Marching Willie (Johnson) 3.40
Time: 1:52.35
Talk On, River of Ice also ran. Track scratch: Lord Otto

Eighth \$4,700, allowance, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles

Blue Cheese (Johnson) 22.20 8.90 4.70
Jungle Image (Arnold) 4.10 3.10
Copper Tay (Creighton) 4.30
Time: 1:39.45, Exactor: \$76.90
Country Item, Ocean Park, Willy Willy, My Jungle also ran. Track scratch: Spartan Power.

Sixth \$4,900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Buckton (Demarest) 11.40 6.10 3.90
Copper Castle (Johnson) 7.50 4.00
Bird of Courage (Carter) 3.40
Time: 1:21.15, Exactor: \$99.20
Dark Summer, Mark's McCoy, Teddy Bear D., Hallelujah Point also ran.

Seventh \$4,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Will She Be Frisky (Stein) 30.80 11.50 5.90
Samson Sands (Walker) 7.30 4.70
Barbie Baby (Creighton) 2.90
Time: 1:22.55
Little Miss Macc, Nearly Dearly, Opening Move, Easter Gem, Morano Dora, Moon Lodge, Dorset Place also ran.

Tenth \$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Vicating (Krasner) 6.10 3.90 3.10
Appenlow (Bray) 8.80 6.20
Boris Knight (Creighton) 6.30
Time: 1:31.15, Quinella: \$30.10
Big Midge, Poolcanna, Captain Rivers, Hollywood Road, Transport Dan also ran. Handic: \$1-45.25, Attendance: 50,128

Second \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, six and one-half furlongs

Naughty Nylve (Krasner) 11.10 5.10 3.10
Low Nickers (Demarest) 11.10
Playful Lady (Stein) 11.10
La Belle Michelle (Dailey) 11.10
Ma Jolie (Williams) 10.80
Mae Talk Back (M. Mena) 10.80
Dancing Koko (Brownell) 11.10
Society Life (Smith) 11.10
Maureen's Dancer (Wilkinson) 10.80
Lady Eliza (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Also Eligible:

Fourth \$2,500 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Miss Meie (Demarest) 11.10
Par Fleet (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Langley's Sanva 11.10
Shannon Sea (Wolski) 11.10
Social Host (Johnson) 11.10
Mon Petite Choux (Stein) 11.10
Little Jane D. (Dailey) 11.10
Increased Earnings (Loseff) 11.10
Dark Songster (Brownell) 11.10
Also Eligible:

Third \$2,500 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Banana Puddin' (Stein) 11.10
Too Much Gin (Krasner) 11.10
Nushie's Champion (Demarest) 11.10
Renia De Oele (Williams) 11.10
Nance A Beth (Arnold) 11.10
Italiano (Johnson) 11.10
Major's Express (M. Mena) 11.10
Special Me (Bray) 11.10
Leeward Cove (Loseff) 11.10
Queen's Marine (Dailey) 11.10
Travelling Minstrel (Cuthn) 11.10
Little Mrs. Rock (Brownell) 11.10
Undisputed Talent (Smith) 11.10
Also Eligible:

Fifth \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Irish Rover (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Morocco (Skinner) 11.10
Swan Lake King (Demarest) 11.10
Oscar Valentine (Creighton) 11.10
Reformed (Dailey) 11.10
Olympic Dream (Arnold) 11.10
Arson Harry (Stein) 11.10
Darby's Pride (Krasner) 11.10
Ambling Sam (Wilkinson) 11.10
Also Eligible:

Sixth \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Edison's No Talk (M. Mena) 10.80
Stand Easy (Williams) 10.80
Kootney Flyer (Cuthn) 11.10
Tenella (Krasner) 10.80
Also Eligible:

Seventh \$2,200 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Vita Gaf (Loseff) 11.10
Proserpine (Wilkinson) 11.10
Curious Call (Creighton) 11.10
Judi Fair (Williams) 11.10
Honey's Fumble (M. Mena) 11.10
Lady Darkfoot (Demarest) 11.10
Peggy Princess (Stein) 11.10
Swift Peggy 11.10
Also Eligible:

Eighth \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Weedonal (Skinner) 11.10
Nab Bill (Smith) 11.10
Hacker (Williams) 11.10
Hacker (Loseff) 11.10
Coldust Kid (Wilkinson) 11.10
Fretch 11.10
Haydn's Choice (Creighton) 11.10
Fleet Allination (Krasner) 11.10
Doc Affair (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Welcome North (Dailey) 11.10
Also Eligible:

Ninth \$5,000 claiming, 1 1/4 miles

Secret Gambler 10.50
Miss Blue Nose 10.50
Local Boy (Arnold) 11.10
Braver Rabbit (Stein) 10.50
Defiant Dude (Krasner) 11.10
Split The Atom (Cuthn) 11.10
Royal Truce (Carter) 11.10
Problem Solved (Demarest) 10.70
Kan Tuk (Williams) 10.70
Triple Two (Walker) 10.90
Also Eligible:

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The Lady Isa Tramp (Smith) 12.00
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Woodmont Clare (Dailey) 11.10
Struck Seven (Loseff) 11.10
This Ole House (Williams) 10.80
Our Neelie (Creighton) 10.80
Caddie's Desire (M. Mena) 10.80
Kickahel (Wilkinson) 11.10
Sherry Serena (Johnson) 11.10
Lanole's Desire (Rmcha) 10.80
Dancer's Desire (Skinner) 11.10
Simply Superior (Skinner) 11.10
Boar (Brownell) 11.10
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Second \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, six and one-half furlongs

Naughty Nylve (Krasner) 11.10
Low Nickers (Demarest) 11.10
Playful Lady (Stein) 11.10
La Belle Michelle (Dailey) 11.10
Ma Jolie (Williams) 10.80
Mae Talk Back (M. Mena) 10.80
Dancing Koko (Brownell) 11.10
Society Life (Smith) 11.10
Maureen's Dancer (Wilkinson) 10.80
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Banana Puddin' (Stein) 11.10
Too Much Gin (Krasner) 11.10
Nushie's Champion (Demarest) 11.10
Renia De Oele (Williams) 11.10
Nance A Beth (Arnold) 11.10
Italiano (Johnson) 11.10
Major's Express (M. Mena) 11.10
Special Me (Bray) 11.10
Leeward Cove (Loseff) 11.10
Queen's Marine (Dailey) 11.10
Travelling Minstrel (Cuthn) 11.10
Little Mrs. Rock (Brownell) 11.10
Undisputed Talent (Smith) 11.10
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Fourth \$2,500 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Miss Meie (Demarest) 11.10
Par Fleet (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Langley's Sanva 11.10
Shannon Sea (Wolski) 11.10
Social Host (Johnson) 11.10
Mon Petite Choux (Stein) 11.10
Little Jane D. (Dailey) 11.10
Increased Earnings (Loseff) 11.10
Dark Songster (Brownell) 11.10
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Fifth \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Irish Rover (Cuthbertson) 11.10
Morocco (Skinner) 11.10
Swan Lake King (Demarest) 11.10
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Sixth \$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Edison's No Talk (M. Mena) 10.80
Stand Easy (Williams) 10.80
Kootney Flyer (Cuthn) 11.10
Tenella (Krasner) 10.80
Also Eligible:

Seventh \$2,200 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Vita Gaf (Loseff) 11.10
Proserpine (Wilkinson) 11.10
Curious Call (Creighton) 11.10
Judi Fair (Williams) 11.10
Honey's Fumble (M. Mena) 11.10
Lady Darkfoot (Demarest) 11.10
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Course record, playoff mark event

Norm Jarvis of Vancouver Fraserview set a course record and a pair of Mainland players rallied in the final round to capture top money in the Metro Toyota-CFAX Open golf tournament Sunday.

Tom Whittle of Vancouver and Mike Graas of Kamloops fired rounds of six-under-par 61 to finish tied with 36-hole totals of 127 but Whittle won first prize of \$800 by beating Graas on the first playoff hole at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Whittle parred the 300-yard, par four first hole while Graas three-putted for a bogey and settled for second money of \$600.

Jarvis, who shot an opening round 70, carded a spectacular 60 Sunday breaking the course record of 61 set earlier this year by Lyle Crawford of the host club and matched by Canadian amateur champion Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver.

The big finish jumped Jarvis into a seven-player tie

for third place and earned him \$358.

First round leader Norm Boden of March Meadows blew to a 72 Sunday to finish with 132 and 11th place money of \$125.

Dan Robb of Vancouver Ledgeview and Bob Beauchemin of Victoria shot 63s to tie at 130 with Jarvis and Cec Ferguson and Jim Rutledge of Victoria, Bill Wakeham of Cowichan and amateur Don Gowan of Glen Meadows. Rutledge shot a final round of

67. Ferguson and Gowan scored 66 and Wakeham carded 65 and Gowan shot a 63.10 win low-amateur honors.

Bob Cox of Vancouver shot 63 to finish with 131 and pick up \$150 while Mike Daly of Toronto and Crawford finished tied at 133 and earned \$87 each.

Ron Griffiths of Cedar Hill shot 69 and Dave Anderson of Victoria carded 68 to finished tied for second low amateur at 133.

Bob Coates of the host club won the handicap championship with 142-28-114.

LOW GROSS LEADERS
x Tom Whittle (Van) 5800 66-61 — 127
Mike Graas (Kam) 5600 66-61 — 127
a Don Gowan (Glen) 54-66 — 130
Dan Robb (Van) 5358 67-63 — 130
B. Beauchemin (GM) 5258 67-63 — 130
Norm Jarvis (Van) 5258 70-60 — 130
Cec Ferguson (U) 5258 64-66 — 130
Jim Rutledge (CH-U) 5258 63-67 — 130
Bill Wakeham (Cow) 5258 65-65 — 130
Bob Cox (Van) 5150 68-63 — 131
Norm Boden (MA) 5125 65-68 — 133
a Dave Anderson (V) 64-69 — 133
Mike Daly (Tor) 587 64-69 — 133
a Ron Griffiths (CH) 587 66-67 — 133
Lyle Crawford (CH) 587 70-64 — 134
John Morrill (U) 587 70-64 — 134

a John Gentile (Van) 66-68 — 134
Norm Reid (Van) 66-68 — 134
Ron Willey (Van) 66-68 — 134
a Chris Dowds (V) 67-68 — 135
a Kerry Taylor (U) 67-68 — 135
Jack Westover (Van) 65-70 — 135
Bruce Rands (U) 67-69 — 136
Bob Young (Tor) 67-73 — 136
Doug Robb (Van) 67-69 — 136
a Reg Clarkson (Van) 71-65 — 136
a Jim Girard (CH) 67-69 — 136

LOW NET LEADERS
Bob Coates (CH) 72-70 — 142-28 — 114
120 — John Dempsey (CH)
121 — Ron Griffiths (CH)
122 — Bill Barker (CH), Gord Wing (Cow), Errol Abramson (Van)
123 — Al Butler (CH), Doug Criderman (U), Jim Laird (Cow), Bill Finlay (CH)
124 — Bob Veerpoort (GS)
125 — Chris Jenkins (V), Curtis Grambo (MA)

Kite posts win by five strokes

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — This time, Tom Kite could have penalized himself one stroke — as he had done a week earlier — and it wouldn't have made any difference. Kite completed a front-running victory in the \$225,000 B.C. Open Monday with a five-stroke advantage over runner-up Mark Hayes but last week was a different story.

Kite finished one stroke behind winner Tom Watson in the Hall of Fame tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., where he penalized himself one stroke

in the final round for an infraction that no one else witnessed.

He made few costly mistakes in the B.C. Open, however. Kite never trailed in the tournament's four rounds to earn the \$45,000 top prize.

After sharing the first-round lead with Tom Purtzer, Kite pulled away from the field and had stretched his lead to five strokes going into the final round over the 6,915-yard, par-71 course.

His biggest challenge came Monday when Hayes eagled the third hole and Kite bogeyed the fourth hole, cutting the deficit to two strokes.

But Kite carded four consecutive birdies and went on to finish the 72-hole tournament with a 17-under-par score of 267, one stroke above the B.C. Open record held by Hubert Green.

Hayes closed with a 68 for 272 and little-known Peter Jacobsen of Portland finished third at 275 after a final-round 69.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 69 to finish in a group at 282, earning \$2,050 as one of his best paydays on the PGA tour in some time.

Two other Canadians, Jim Nelford of Burnaby and Dave Barr of Kelowna finished further back. Nelford fired a closing 70 for a 283 total an \$1,695 while Barr had a 71 for a 286 total and \$900.

The victory was Kite's second since joining the pro tour in 1972.

T. Kite	\$45,000	66-65-68-68-267
M. Hayes	\$25,650	70-69-65-68-272
P. Jacobsen	\$15,975	70-69-61-69-275
E. Snead	\$9,300	69-71-68-68-276
G. Morgan	\$9,300	69-68-68-70-276
C. Mahaffey	\$9,300	68-71-67-70-276
B. Walzel	\$6,641	69-69-71-68-277
R. Caldwell	\$6,641	68-68-70-71-277
A. Nicklisch	\$6,641	68-68-71-70-277
T. Purtzer	\$4,950	66-72-67-278
B. Byman	\$4,950	70-68-67-71-278
A. Barber	\$4,950	71-66-71-278
R. Cori	\$4,950	70-64-71-73-279
D. Iverson	\$3,627	69-69-73-68-279
A. Gelfinger	\$3,627	69-71-69-70-279
B. Murphy	\$3,375	70-73-71-66-280
D. Poole	\$3,375	70-69-69-72-280
L. Trevino	\$3,375	72-67-69-70-280
M. Sullivan	\$2,587	71-66-75-68-281
B. Wadkins	\$2,587	72-71-69-69-281
D. Edwards	\$2,587	68-68-70-70-281
G. Powers	\$2,587	70-71-70-70-281
G. Knudson	\$2,050	73-69-71-69-282
J. Nelford	\$1,695	73-68-72-70-283
D. Barr	\$900	69-70-73-74-286

Cuba, Japan reach final

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Cuba and Japan advanced to today's final of the women's world volleyball championship, while Canada defeated Mexico 3-0 in Tuesday's matches.

Japan qualified for the final by beating South Korea 12-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-11. Cuba defeated the Soviet Union in Leningrad 12-15, 16-14, 15-10, 15-12.

The Soviets and South Korea will meet for the bronze medal.

In a pool to decide 13th to 16th placings, Hungary beat Yugoslavia 15-10, 15-3, 15-5 and Canada defeated Mexico 15-13, 15-10, 15-4.

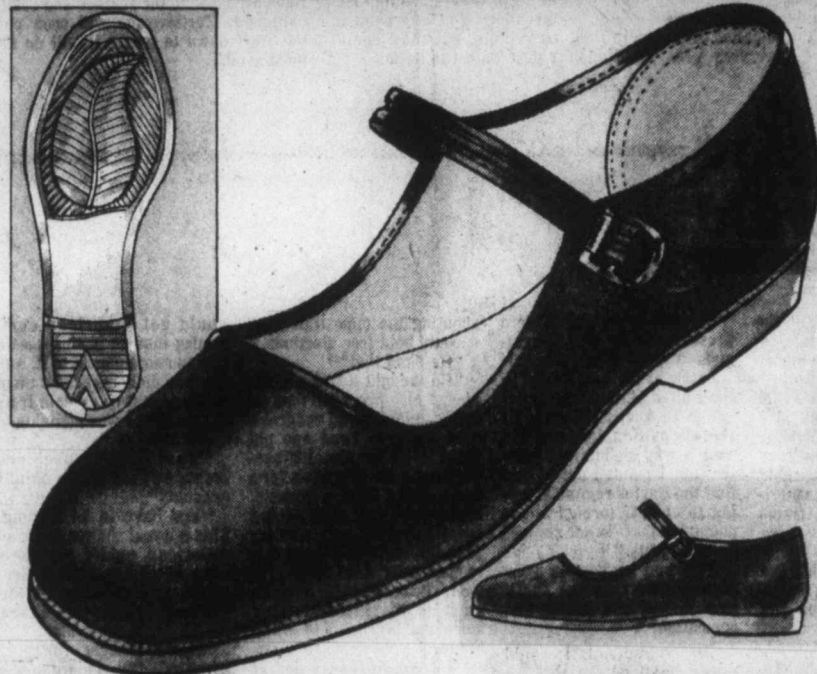
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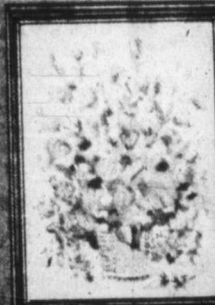
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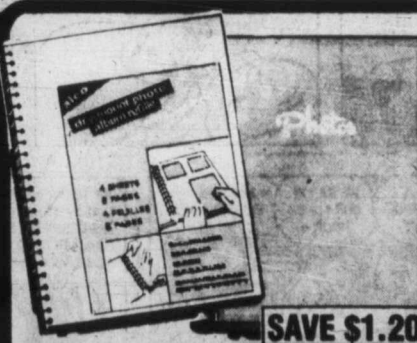


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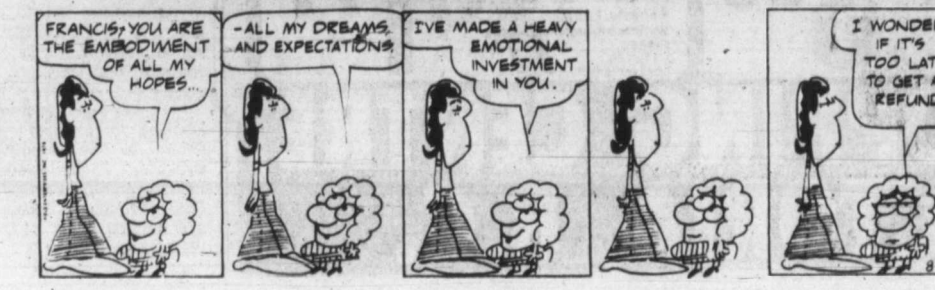
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

Once the Labor Day holiday is behind us, it becomes obvious to every gardener that the days are growing shorter, and there are fewer hours of daylight, particularly after supper, to clean up the garden chores. This being the case, it is a good idea to assign priorities, and one job which should come high on the list is the pruning of the raspberries.

To understand the basic principles of this operation, it is necessary to know something about the rather peculiar growth habit of this plant. You see, the roots of a raspberry plant are perennial — permanent — and last for many years. But the canes that grow from these permanent roots are biennial, each one with a life span of only two years.

Each individual raspberry cane grows up one year, bears fruit the next, and after that it is finished and should be cut down to ground level, or even a little below ground level, for an ugly stub left sticking up can carry the infectious spores of various diseases and blights over the winter to attack the new canes the following year.

There is one exception to this growth pattern. The canes of the so-called ever-bearing raspberries — not very gen-

erally grown hereabouts — bear a small crop of berries in the fall of their first year, plus a regular crop the following summer, after which they are cut away.

Before we start work, let's take a look at our canes. Some will be light in color and fresh-looking; these are the new ones which have sprung from the roots this summer, and these we will retain for bearing fruit next year. Others are hard and woody, with small branches and dark-colored bark. These are the ones to come out.

Better wear a pair of stout leather gloves on this pruning job, as raspberry canes are not the most pleasant things in the world to handle. Long sleeves buttoned at the cuff are in order too, to avoid scratched arms.

All right, now. We've cut down all the old canes that bore fruit this summer, leaving no disease-carrying stubs sticking up. Let's see what we have left.

We have quite a few young canes — actually too many for adequate elbow room — and they had better be thinned out a bit. Some are strong and husky; these we will keep. Others are thin and woody, and as there isn't any point in retaining weaklings, out they come, leaving only the stoutest to tie in.

How many of these strong young canes do we retain? I'd say about six to each clump of roots. If you leave too many, you'll get a lot of berries, but they'll be undersized and seedy, while if you thin out the canes too drastically, you'll get beautiful big berries but not very many of them.

I figure six vigorous canes to each "stool" of roots is a fair compromise between quantity and quality. If the roots have intertwined so you can't tell where one clump ends and another begins, thin the canes to stand six inches apart each way.

Some young canes will be springing up in the alleys between the rows, and these must come out, otherwise your raspberry patch will degenerate into an impenetrable jungle. Hoe them off, or if you wish, these suckers can be dug up with a bit of root attached and planted elsewhere to make new plants.

The raspberry is the hungriest feeder of all our fruits and should have first call on any old rotted manure available. Spread it over the rooting area in late fall; don't go digging it in, for raspberry roots are close to the surface and easily damaged. Earthworms will soon pull the stuff down to where it will do the most good.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — On the question of human rights we must not overlook the highly respected Americans who receive large retainers from some of the most repressive regimes in the world. Some are Washington lawyers whose names are household words, and others are American public relations firms who will do and have done anything for a buck.

The other day, at his behest, I met with Fish, president of a Washington PR firm.

Fish was in a fine mood. "We just got the South American country of Tuna as an account," he told me.

"But isn't Tuna ruled by a ruthless junta that has tortured and jailed thousands of opposition leaders?" I asked.

"That's the image they have now. But after we get our campaign under way it will be known as the bulwark of anti-communism in South America."

"How did you get the account?" I asked.

"I went down and made a presentation to Gen. Barracuda myself. I told him his country has a bad image in the United States, mainly because he keeps shooting all the opposition leaders. He said it was an internal matter. But I pointed out to him that the Carter regime is trying to cut off foreign aid to countries that do not respect human rights."

"Did you suggest in your presentation that the junta stop jailing and killing the opposition?"

"Of course not. I would never have gotten the account. What I told him was that he could still do it as long as he has a good public relations firm in the United States to see that his side of the story is told."

"By taking out ads in the Washington Post, the Washington Star, the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal announcing that the junta was only torturing and

shooting the opposition until it could hold free elections."

"He liked that?"

"He thought it was a great idea. I also proposed that we bring senators and congressmen down to Tuna and put them up at the Hotel Trocadero and entertain them for a week at the junta's expense. We'd arrange sightseeing tours for them and military parades, and have them talk to 'peasants' who think that Gen. Barracuda's government is the greatest thing since the invention of white bread."

"You really put a lot of work into your presentation."

"I also suggested that Tuna give scholarships to the leading American universities for the study of South American military coups."

"American universities will take money from anybody," I agreed. "Was Gen. Barracuda concerned about how much your PR campaign would cost him?"

"No, because he figured he

could get American companies that do business with him to ante up most of it. And what he didn't get from them he could just confiscate from the people he was planning to throw into jail."

"Does your conscience bother you for taking on this account?"

"This is a real challenge for an American public relations firm. If we can change Gen. Barracuda's image in the United States, we might even get Idi Amin for a client."

"I never thought of that." I admitted. "One more question. Why did you want to see me?"

"Well, one of the things I promised in our presentation was that we could get a newspapermen down to Tuna, on the cuff, of course, and have them write about what a great tourist spot it is."

"I'd love to go," I told him, "but I've already promised the Herring public relations firm I'd do some puff pieces for them on Cambodia."

Sydney Harris

Things I learned en route to looking up other things:

● That from three to four new products are put on the market in the U.S. each and every single day of the year. (And 90 per cent fail.)

● That a 12-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl were both younger than Nadia Comaneci when they won their Olympic gold medals. (In 1952 for rowing, and in 1936 for springboard diving.)

● That the most brazen hoax ever perpetrated by a newspaper appeared in the New York Sun in 1844, proclaiming that a balloon containing eight passengers had crossed the Atlantic from Wales to South Carolina — and the story was concocted by none other than Edgar Allan Poe.

● That more people in New York go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art than attend local baseball games. (The Metropolitan has more hits.)

● That the famed Tower of London was originally built of wood, 900 years

ago, and has served successively as a fortress, a royal residence, a state prison, a menagerie, a mint, an armory, and, finally, a repository for the crown jewels. (I heartily recommend the fascinating new book *Tower of London*, by Christopher Hibbert.)

● That Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert once combined their musical genius in a Broadway show — and it was a flop. (Called *Miss 1917*.)

● That Zaire, which seems a relatively small country on the continent of Africa, is actually more than three times the size of Texas. (And four-fifths of its entire population lives in the capital city.)

● That interment in church and churchyard was unknown in the early centuries of the Christian era. (Caves and catacombs were used for burial.)

● That the "Jeep," before it became the name of an all-purpose motor vehicle, was a tiny creature of vast supernatural powers, created by the cartoon-

ist of the Popeye comic strip just before the Second World War.

● That Napoleon, at the height of his power and paranoia, renamed the Louvre in Paris after himself and stole thousands of great pictures from conquered countries to place there. (But by 1815, when he had fallen, more than 5,000 works of art were returned to their respective countries, not including 100 or so masterpieces.)

● That a "pachyderm" is not synonymous with an "elephant," but applies to any large, thick-skinned, hoofed mammal, such as the rhinoceros and hippopotamus. (Actually, the ordinary horse is a pachyderm.)

● That the public bathhouse built by Caracalla in Rome could accommodate 20,000 people at one time. (In addition to its 11 enormous public baths, its exercise and game rooms, there were 836 private baths.)

● That the husband is the sole breadwinner in less than one-third of all U.S. families today.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — The Bally people are really high on Atlantic City, the east coast's answer to Las Vegas.

Apparently spurred on by the record-breaking take that Resorts International has been piling up in the New Jersey resort town, Bally has decided to move up by a full year its plan to open a casino of its own.

And it isn't even waiting to get a casino license. It will start renovating its hotel property in the hopes that the New Jersey authorities will grant the license in time.

Gambling is really big business. Las Vegas 10 days ago reported a record take running into the many multibil-

lions for its recently ended fiscal year.

Speaking of lots of money, millions will be the theme of a new CBS-TV movie for next season.

The two-hour film is called *The Millionaire* and it is about some guy named John Beresford Tipton who hands out a million tax-free dollars in the form of cashier's checks to people he has never met and who do not even know who gave them the cash.

All they do know is that some man named Michael Anthony knocked on the door one day, made them sign pieces of paper promising

never to reveal the amount or source of the money, except to their spouses, and presto, they're millionaires.

Tipton supposedly then sits back and watches how these people react to all that money.

If all this sounds familiar to you, it's because *The Millionaire* was a half-hour CBS series way back in the 1950s. Marvin Miller played Michael Anthony. The actor who played Tipton was always a closely guarded secret. All we ever got to see of him each week was an arm with an envelope in it, and about all he ever said was, "Mike, here's our next millionaire." Don't know what happened

to Miller. Last time I saw him was a couple of years ago in a television commercial playing Charlie Chan, no less.

Speaking of Charlie Chan, that great Oriental detective was the subject of a two-hour television film a few years back. It starred Ross Martin and it never got aired. To this day, no one is saying why but rumor had it that there were a great many complaints because an Oriental did not play the lead.

Pity. Martin is one of the all-time great character actors, as anyone who recalls his co-starring days in *Wild, Wild West* can tell you.

Cougar happenings

Heck will attend Maple Leaf camp

Leroy Heck will get a chance at making the National Hockey League after all.

Bypassed in the NHL amateur draft, the 20-year-old defenceman with Victoria Cougars was the first-round selection of Saginaw Gears in the International Hockey League draft.

Heck, a leading candidate as the "over-age" player with the Western Canada Hockey League club in the upcoming season, intended to try out with the Gears but received a call from Saginaw informing him to report to the main training camp of Toronto Maple Leafs next week.

The Leafs have a working agreement with Saginaw in addition to supplying half of the players for a new American Hockey League club in Moncton, N.B. Heck, an off-season resident of Camrose, Alta., led Cougar defencemen in scoring last season with 11 goals and 42 assists in his second full season here after splitting his rookie campaign between Victoria and Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

SHORT SHOTS... Training camp starts Saturday for rookies, Monday, Sept. 11 for holdovers at Pearekes Arena...now less than four weeks from their home opener, Cougars have sold 615 season tickets, an increase of 175 from their total for last season...Cougars and New Westminster Bruins will play an exhibition game in Gold River on Thursday, Sept. 21...the WCHL, with three teams based in the United States, will now be known as the Western Hockey League.

CFL statistics

MONDAY		Fourth Quarter	
TORONTO 16, HAMILTON 19		Edm.—FG Culler 21:45	
First Quarter		Edm.—Single Culler 49:19	
Ham—TD Williams 96 punt return		Edmonton 10 14 0 4-28	
(Jambrosic convert) 2:05		Calgary 17 1 10 0-28	
Tor—Single Sunter 35:38		Attendance: 26,388	
Tor—Single Sunter 35:10:09		Yardsticks	
Ham—Single Jambrosic 29:14:26		Edm Cal	
Second Quarter		First downs 15 13	
Tor—TD Ealey 7 run (Sunter convert) 11:14		Yards rushing 173 107	
Ham—Single Jambrosic 43:13:12		Yards passing 156 148	
Third Quarter		Net offence 295 198	
Ham—FG Jambrosic 31:6:46		Passes made-ried 17-28 7-21	
Fourth Quarter		Interceptions 3 4	
Tor—TD Muller 15 pass from Ealey (Sunter convert) 1:37		Punts-average 8-53 10-48	
Ham—TD Jones 4 run (Jambrosic convert) 14:53		Fumbles-lost 2-2 1-1	
Toronto 2 7 0 7-16		Penalties-yards 4-40 4-30	
Hamilton 8 1 3 7-19		Individual	
Attendance: 31,377		Rushing: Edmonton, Germany, 16-97, Moon, 8-55, Calgary, Sykes, 11-67, Burden, 8-20.	
Yardsticks		Receiving: Edmonton, Smith, 7-72, Scott, 3-34, Calgary, Forzani, 3-81, Sykes, 2-38.	
Tor Ham		WINNIPEG 31, SASK. 29	
First downs 17 14		First Quarter	
Yards rushing 106 121		Wop—FG Ruoff 43:16	
Yards passing 175 102		Sask—TD Parker 27 pass from Lancaster (Macorilli convert) 5:42	
Net offence 268 191		Second Quarter	
Passes made-ried 11-21 11-16		Sask—FG Macorilli 19:1:44	
Interceptions 0 6		Wop—FG Ruoff 19:4:42	
Punts-average 9-40 8-42		Wop—Single Ruoff 39:11:06	
Fumbles-lost 1-1 3-2		Sask—FG Macorilli 21:13:53	
Penalties-yards 10-117 13-107		Wop—TD Patterson 36 pass from Brock (Ruoff convert) 14:45	
Individual		Third Quarter	
Rushing: Toronto, Ealey 12-58, Gagnolo 5-24, Hamilton, Edwards 18-103, Lumsden 7-28.		Wop—FG Ruoff 34:7:15	
Receiving: Toronto, Muller 4-75, Metcalf 3-54, Hamilton, Lumsden 4-20, DiPietro 2-34.		Sask—TD Crump 1 run (Ruoff convert) 2:52	
EDMONTON 35, CALGARY 28		Sask—TD Strickland 7 run (two-point convert failed) 8:59	
First Quarter		Wop—TD Crump 103 run (Ruoff convert) 12:23	
Cal—FG McFall 47:4:01		Sask—TD Bruer 7 pass from Lancaster (Macorilli convert) 14:00	
Cal—TD Sykes 1 run (McFall convert) 5:50		Winnipeg 3 11 3 14-31	
Cal—TD Sykes 7 run (McFall convert) 9:01		Saskatchewan 7 6 3 13-29	
Edm—FG Culler 34:13:57		Attendance: 22,451	
Edm—TD Lavorato 55 fumble recovery (Culler convert) 14:59		Yardsticks	
Second Quarter		First downs 18 27	
Edm—FG Culler 38:3:07		Yards rushing 181 106	
Cal—Single McFall 62:13:17		Yards passing 278 221	
Edm—TD Scott 23 pass from Moon (Culler convert) 14:24		Net offence 439 427	
Edm—FG Culler 53:14:58		Passes made-ried 16-34 21-43	
Third Quarter		Interceptions 1 1	
Cal—FG McFall 12:7:21		Punts-average 9-48 7-53	
Cal—TD Forzani 40 pass from Hufnagel (McFall convert) 10:31		Fumbles-lost 0 1-1	
Individual		Penalties-yards 12-97 7-40	
Rushing: Winnipeg, Crump, 8-119, Washington, 10-33, Saskatchewan, Strickland, 16-102, Mohr, 1-4.		Receiving: Winnipeg, Crump, 5-126, Poplawski, 5-68, Saskatchewan, Parker, 6-108, Russell, 3-59.	

Lomas still shade strong for Dolphins

Victoria Dolphins continue to show improvement but they also continue to find it hard to score points against the powerful Vancouver Meralomas.

The unbeaten Meralomas extended their winning streak to four games with a 27-0 triumph over the Dolphins in a Big Four Junior Football League game Monday at Royal Athletic Park.

Fortunately for the Dolphins Renfrew Trojans aided their playoff hopes by blanking Surrey Rams 20-0 at Vancouver.

The Dolphin defence came up with a solid effort against the Meralomas, who used to

pound the Victoria club by 60-plus scores a few years ago.

The Meralomas managed only 48 yards rushing and the Dolphin defence led by Lyle Hurn and Dale Morgan made seven quarterback sacks. Hurn and Morgan made a pair of sacks each but were forced out late in the game by knee injuries. Despite the pressure Vancouver quarterbacks Dave Gellard and Kincaid Dunlop completed 15 of 26 passes for 205 yards in the air and the alert Meraloma defence made three interceptions.

"We played well but a couple of long bombs hurt us," said Victoria manager Fred Werhun. "Our deep backs gave them a little too much room and they took advantage of it."

Dave Pacholito caught six passes for 115 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a 50-yard punt return. Rob Hansen and Barry Clemmis scored the other Vancouver touchdowns.

Victoria picked up 63 yards rushing but rookie quarterback Bernie Kidd was forced to hurry his throws by the intense Meraloma attack and connected on only five of 17 pass attempts for 36 yards.

Kidd had a 50 per cent completion average and was leading the league in passing yardage going into the game.

Werhun said the Dolphins made a couple of additions this week in their attempts to bolster the offensive line. "They're short on experience but they've got the size," said Werhun.

One of the newcomers is Butch Taylor a six-foot-two and 210 pounder.

Four of the teams make the playoffs and the Dolphins have an excellent chance of making post-season play for

the first time since if they win two of their remaining four games.

Victoria plays Richmond next Sunday at Empire Stadium and Renfrew at Vancouver Sept. 17 and meets Surrey in Victoria Sept. 24. The Dolphins final home game is Sept. 31 in Vancouver against the Meralomas.

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Vancouver	4	0	96	7	8
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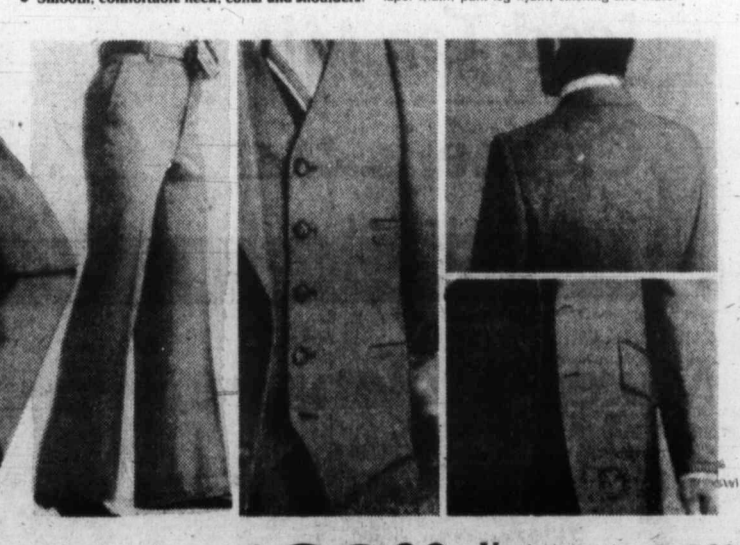
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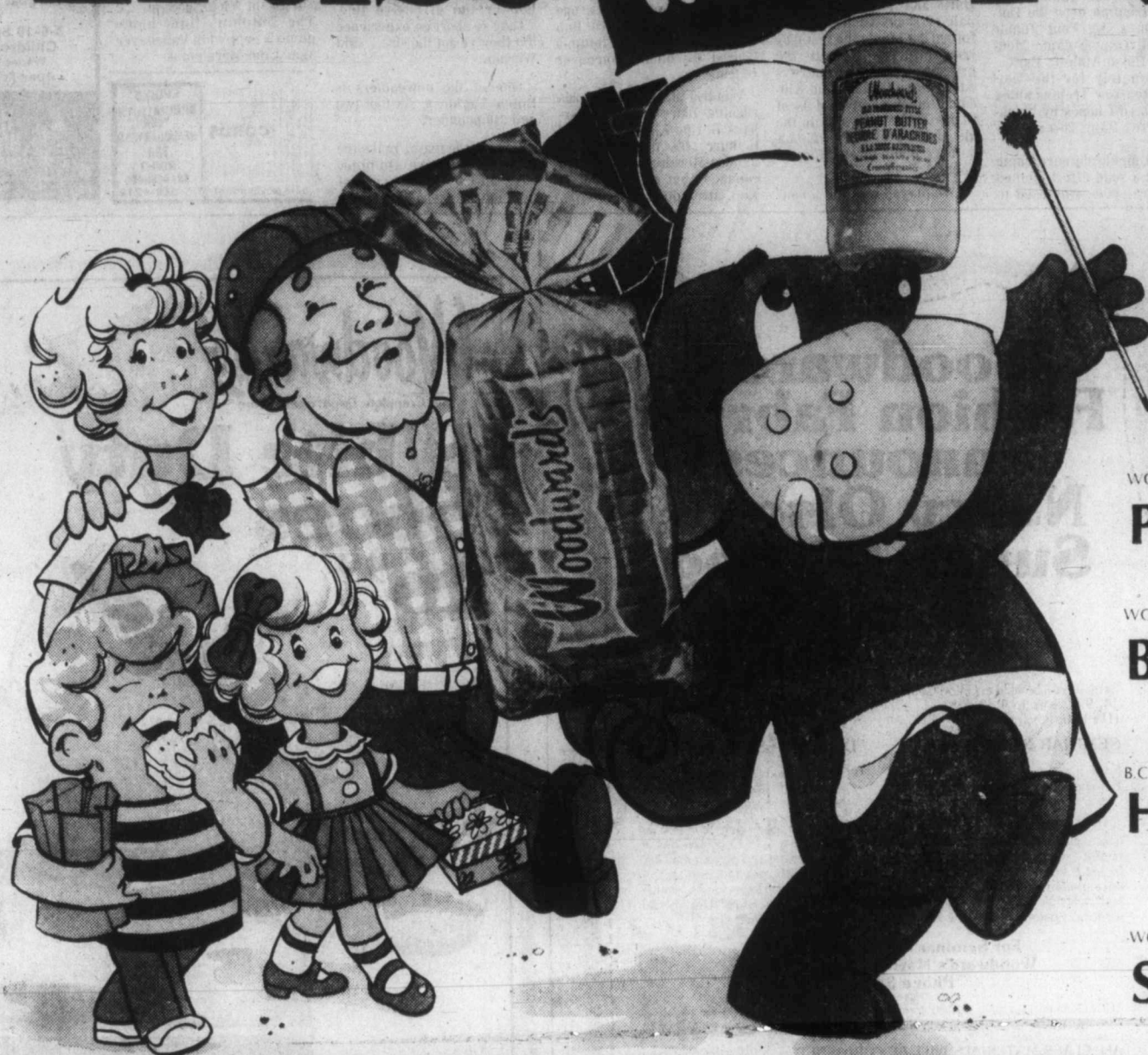
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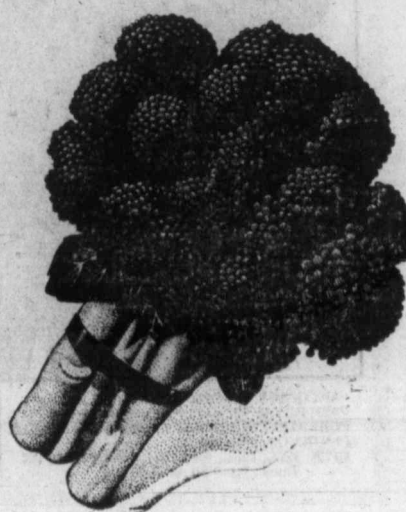
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Cobble Hill parents win school bus fight

Pupils saved from danger walk

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN—Cobble Hill and area parents concerned for the safety of their offspring, have won their battle to have courtesy bus service resumed for their children.

More than 150 parents whose six- and seven-year-old children would have been forced, when school resumed, to walk on the Trans-Canada and Shawinigan-Mill Bay highways, took their battle to the school board, regional district board and the ministry of education, for the resumption of the bus service, which the school board recently cancelled.

The parents learned of their victory when School District 65 chairman Alan Hussey, following a meeting Thursday with Darryl Murali, administrative officer, ministry of education,

said that "approval had been given for acquisition of an additional school bus."

Hussey said: "As a result of the meeting with Darryl Murali, some positive actions will be implemented in the district transportation system as soon as possible."

"The board was disappointed that the ministry did not indicate a change of position relative to the provincial walk limits. The walk limits are the basis of calculating the grants from the provincial government to the local board to assist in the transportation operations."

"They were pleased, however, that as a result of a review by Murali of bus routes in the south end of the district that approval was given to the acquisition of an additional bus to relieve secondary student loads."

"The board's transportation supervisor, Ernie Car-

diff, indicated to the board that as a result of acquiring an additional bus, several revisions would be made to existing bus routes in the south end, and it would likely result in the majority of courtesy students now receiving transportation continuing to do so."

"With the change in population within the district and the continuing growth in the south end, the acquisition of the additional bus is only the first step of an extensive review of the busing in the district and does not under any circumstances imply that the situation will not arise again in the future."

"It will also not change the board's policy of adhering to the provincial walk limits to stop the board from continually pressuring other local provincial bodies and the provincial highway department to upgrade the existing roads in the district and install safe pedestrian walk areas on these roads."

"The main thrust of the board will continue to centre around the roads in the south end, especially in the Shawinigan Lake, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill area," the statement concluded.

Hussey told the Colonist, following Thursday's meeting with Murali, he "wanted it understood that the bus was being provided to relieve high school students, although it would mean that the courtesy rides given to students outside the walk limits in the Trans-Canada, Shawinigan-Mill Bay Road areas would be resumed."

Pacific Western files suit for \$12.1 million

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Western Airlines filed suit for \$12.1 million Tuesday in the Federal Court of Canada in connection with the crash of a PWA Boeing 737 in Cranbrook, B.C., last Feb. 11 which took 43 lives.

The suit charges 42 defendants with negligence and runs 70 pages long. It alleges negligence against 19 executives of Transport Canada involved with approving the Boeing 737 for airworthiness. Also named is federal Transport Minister Otto Lang.

The suit alleges negligence on the part of Boeing Aircraft Co., which manufactured the jet, and 10 Boeing executives connected with the plane's construction.

It alleges negligence against the Rohr Corp. of California and six of its executives. Rohr manufactured the thrust-reversers for the plane's engines.

Also named in the suit for alleged negligence is the city of Cranbrook and three of its airport employees.

The suit seeks \$3 million for

a new jet, \$1 million in lost revenue, \$1 million in costs for a substitute aircraft and \$250,000 for rescue operations.

The defendants have 30 days to say if they will contest the suit.

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Saanich skirts planners

Project faces test in public

Saanich council agreed Tuesday to hold a public hearing on a proposed townhouse development on property near the University of Victoria although both the Advisory Planning Commission and the Design Panel recommended rejection of the project.

The commission recommended rejection of the land-use contract because of the density of the project. The panel, in a report to council, said the design was incompatible with surrounding development. Planner Gil Laurensen recommended the contract be approved.

The 32 units would be built on a 1.25-acre site on the south side of McCoy Road east of Gordon Head Road. There would be 25 two-bedroom units, six bachelor units and one three-bedroom unit. Ald. Ian Cass, the lone member opposed to sending the application by Angus and Pike Contractors to public hearing, said council was only making trouble for itself by considering isolated apartment development.

"We need a policy to determine where apartments will be allowed in this municipality," he said.

Although Laurensen said such a policy was now in draft form, Mayor Mel Couvillier said he was reluctant to see the planning department burdened with such work while the official community plan was still being awaited.

Landscape bill \$4,600

Saanich's \$110,000 contingency reserve fund will be \$4,600 lighter today as the result of a decision by council Tuesday to spend that amount on landscaping the banks of Swan Creek from Carey Road to the Marigold housing project. The work was approved earlier this year by council but funds were not provided in any departmental budgets.

French-core studies okayed

B.C.'s French core curriculum in has been approved by the provincial cabinet.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said Tuesday that the program, now available for use by school districts, will be required to be offered in all elementary schools in 1979 where a minimum of 10 students indicate they wish to be taught all subjects in French.

The French curriculum was developed by a team from the education ministry and the Baldwin-Cartier school district in the west end of Montreal.

McGeer said the French language program — "le pro-

gram cadre de Français" — should not be confused with immersion programs designed to teach French as a second language. The new program gives instructions in French in a curriculum which parallels the curriculum in English. Subjects include science, social studies, physical education, music, art—and the teaching of English as a second language.

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Over-the-counter drugs probed

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—A housewife, tense from listening to her children quarrel, reaches for a bottle of medicine, takes two tablets and soon feels drowsy.

That evening her husband, having trouble sleeping, takes two tablets of a similar product.

The practice of grabbing for medicines, bought without a doctor's prescription in hopes of relief from minor problems, has grown substantially in recent years and produced a \$60-million industry in the United States.

But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has begun taking a close look at the phenomenon. It issued a set of proposals in June that may take many of these products off retail shelves by this fall.

FOR CONCERN about some of the remedies primarily concerns their effectiveness rather than their safety.

The agency has decided to control three types of medicines that are commonly used.

They are the so-called "calmatives," purported to reduce the tension of daily life, sleep-aid products and stimulants used to reduce such things as driving fatigue.

The first two categories contain essentially the same drugs: antihistamines discovered in the 1940s and widely used in cold medicines to control sneezing.

AS A SIDE effect, they produce drowsiness and it was not long before some manufacturers began marketing the products as sleeping aids.

Later, essentially the same

U.S. medicine grab \$60-million industry

product with a different name was introduced in drugstores and on supermarket shelves as a mild tranquilizer.

But in its recent proposal, the FDA said it was impossible to demonstrate that the antihistamines actually reduce tension.

The head of the FDA's over-the-counter division, Dr. William Gilbertson, said the FDA had also been concerned that individuals who took these drugs during the day and became drowsy might prove a hazard if they drove or operated other machinery.

FINALLY, it was felt that if an individual had problems with tension he probably should see a doctor.

For these reasons, the FDA proposed that the calmatives be taken from retail shelves, not through a recall but by banning them from interstate shipment.

It also proposed increasing controls on what substances could be used in the other categories and specifically banned use of metoprolol, an antihistamine suspected of causing cancer.

Under FDA rules the manufacturers or anyone else can seek a hearing by the agency before the new rules go into effect.

THE FDA decision comes at a time when the whole over-the-counter medical

situation is under close scrutiny.

The United States has no precise idea of how many over-the-counter medicines are sold but estimates that it might be as many as 300,000 separate products.

Most have been around for many years and generally are considered harmless but the agency wants to know if they are effective.

There have been numerous efforts to make Americans more knowledgeable about common drugs and moves to make some drugs currently requiring prescriptions available over the counter.

THE EFFORT takes place against the backdrop of an enormous over-all drug problem.

Powerful tranquilizers are prescribed routinely by some doctors and passed around like aspirin.

Dependency by many Americans on some of these drugs was highlighted when Betty Ford, wife of the former president, recently revealed that she had been

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The government is trying to change the trend by putting tighter controls on availability of dangerous drugs.

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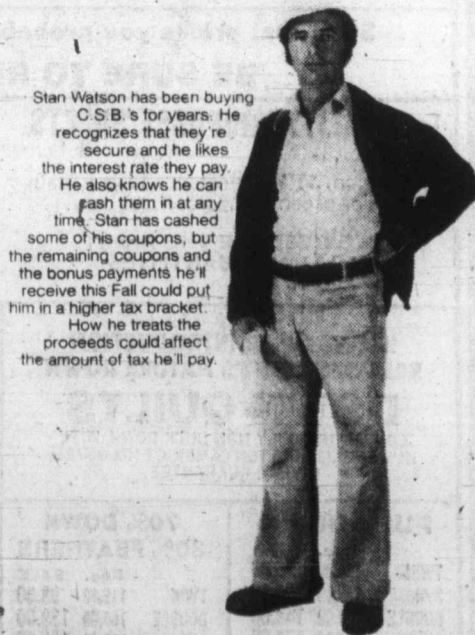
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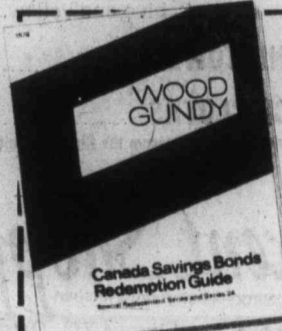


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Diet can bring death

TORONTO (CP) — Anorexia nervosa—the psychological disorder that leads adolescents to diet themselves to the brink of death—is becoming increasingly common, but doctors say they do not always know why and do not know how to treat it.

"It is becoming more com-

mon," said Dr. Paul Garfinkel, whose clinical time at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry is devoted mainly to treatment of the disease.

In a weekend interview, Dr. Garfinkel said the case of a 24-year-old Windsor-area woman, Beverly Pilon, is not typical.

"This would be a typical case, except that she was more overweight to begin with."

Miss Pilon said in an interview last week that she began dieting at age 16, when she weighed 280 pounds. Now, at 5 feet, nine inches tall and a frail 90 pounds, she says she wants "someone to help me to make me better."

Dr. Garfinkel said that at her original weight, Miss Pilon's desire to lose excessive pounds was not unreasonable. With most cases of anorexia nervosa, the individuals do not necessarily need to lose weight and their desire to do so is ridiculous, he said.

Dr. Ruth Baruch, a resident in psychiatry at the Hospital for Sick Children, said the incidence of the disorder is increasing.

Anorexics can be treated using drugs to stimulate appetite, but behavior modification—giving patients favors for gaining weight—is the most widely used therapy, she said.

Glen Renfrew, a clinical research associated with Miles Laboratories Ltd., said he knew of one case in which an eight-year-old girl suffering from the disease was cured through treatment with thyroid pills.

Renfrew said that doctors, believing she was suffering from a thyroid condition, treated her with thyroid pills only to learn later the treatment cured the girl of anorexia nervosa.

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Sign language of the deaf

Chimps can converse

By DAVID F. SALISBURY
Colonist-Monitor News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Roger Fouts makes his living talking with chimpanzees. First as a graduate student at the University of Nevada and now as an associate professor of psychology at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Fouts has been at the forefront of pre-conception-shattering animal research. He has helped prove that chimpanzees and other primates can learn and use a human language: Ameslan, the sign language of the deaf.

As Dr. Fouts and a handful of fellow scientists learn more about the linguistic abilities of non-human primates, mankind is being forced to reassess its relationship to the animal kingdom.

At an L.S.B. Leakey Foundation meeting here Dr. Fouts reviewed the chimpanzee's nature, its linguistic abilities, and the results of recent experiments with several "signing" chimps including Washoe, the first non-human to learn Ameslan.

When University of Nevada psychologists Allen and Beatrice Gardner taught Washoe to "sign" 10 years ago it was a breakthrough. Previous attempts to teach chimpanzees to use language had been unsuccessful. Scholars felt secure in defining man's uniqueness in terms of linguistic ability.

This was almost a last resort, because attempts to define man's special place in the animal kingdom in terms of tool using, toolmaking, and possession of culture had fallen by the wayside as it was proved that other species also possessed these abilities.

"Some people have referred to language as the last bastion of human uniqueness," Dr. Fouts observes.

For this reason Washoe's feat—now duplicated by several other chimpanzees and a gorilla—touched off philosophical fireworks that continue to this day. Famous scholars and linguists around the world are debating the question of what constitutes language. Many are attempting to establish that the linguistic abilities of chimpanzees are fundamentally inferior to man's.

Dr. Fouts dismisses these arguments as products of



people's wish to see themselves as intrinsically superior to other animals. He feels that man's linguistic and mental abilities are greater than those of other primates, but only in degree, not in kind.

Blame it on rodents

BATE, England (AP) — The disappearance of the dinosaur, which has baffled scientists for generations, was caused by tiny rodents, which ate all the available food, British geologist Beverley Halstead believes. Ms. Halstead, who proposed her theory at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said the rodents were also able to withstand climatic changes which placed the cold-blooded dinosaurs under stress.

Peace-talks revival eyed

NICOSIA (AP) — Matthew Nimetz, a U.S. state department official, met with Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis to discuss reviving peace talks between the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities on the divided island.

lish. For instance, one such chimp, Allee, was taught a number of hand signs by associating an English word with its Ameslan equivalent, the researcher says. Allee was taught the sign for spoon in this fashion. Then, when the chimp was shown an actual spoon and asked what it was, he gave the correct response. Also, Dr. Fouts believes he has proved that chimps have an innate sense of syntax. Chimps were taught the prepositions in, on, and under. They were asked to describe a pillow placed in, on, or under a plastic box. While they made some mistakes in the subject, preposition, and object, they always used the same order, he reports.

One misconception about chatting chimpanzees is that they use sign language only when prompted by people. This is not correct, Dr. Fouts says.

He cites several instances in which chimps have even taught one another signs. And in a study he conducted he found that Lucy initiated 75 per cent of the conversations with researchers and ended half of them.

"They do use language spontaneously," he maintains.

Not only are chimpanzees man's closest biological cousins, but chimps raised by humans seem to think of themselves as human. One chimp was asked to sort photographs into two piles — human and animal. She put the photo of her natural father in the animal pile and that of herself in the human pile.

Washoe, when introduced to other chimpanzees for the first time, referred to them disdainfully as "black cats" and "bugs" and had trouble adjusting.

This summer Lucy was taken to Africa. An attempt is being made to return her to the wild. Dr. Fouts says that "with her middle-class, Norman (Oklahoma) upbringing, she's not very happy. She doesn't like the food, but she seems to be doing all right."

Researchers want to see what happens to Lucy's signing behavior in the wild and whether other chimps will pick any of it up.

Meanwhile, Washoe is pregnant, and researchers will be watching eagerly to see if she teaches her child to "sign" and how it responds.

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Dear Ann Landers: A long time ago you printed some rules for parents to live by. They were written by boys who were in a reform school and I sure would like to see them in your column again. I

can't remember them anymore but I hope you can. Thanks for trying. — **Duke in Watertown, S.D.**

Dear Duke: You are referring to the Reverend C. Galea, who was assigned to Guelph Correctional Centre. He asked the boys to think about their lives and figure out why they ended up in an institution for delinquents. It was the boys who drew up a Code for Parents. Here it is:

1. Keep cool. Don't lose your temper in the crunch. Keep the lid on when things go wrong. Children are great imitators.

2. Don't get strung out from too much booze or too many pills. When we see our parents reaching for those crutches we get the idea that it's perfectly okay to go for a bottle or a capsule when things get heavy. We lose respect fast for parents who tell us to behave one way while they are behaving another way.

3. Bug us a little. Be strict and consistent in dishing out discipline. Show us who's boss. It gives us a feeling of security to know we've got some strong supports under us.

4. Don't blow your class. Keep the dignity of parent-hood. Stay on that pedestal. Your children have put you there because they need someone to look up to. Don't try to dress, dance or talk like your kids. You embarrass us and you look ridiculous.

5. Light a candle. Show us the way. Tell us God is not dead, or sleeping, or on vacation. We need to believe in something bigger and stronger than ourselves.

6. Scare the hell out of us. If you catch us lying, stealing, or being cruel get tough. Let us know WHY what we did was wrong. Impress on us the importance of not repeating such behavior. When we need punishment, dish it out.

But let us know you still love us, even though we have let you down. It'll make us think twice before we make the same move again.

7. Call our bluff. Make it clear that you mean what you say. Don't be wishy-washy. Don't compromise. And don't be intimidated by our threats to drop out of school or leave home. Stand firm. If you collapse, we will know we beat you down and we will not be happy about the "victory." Kids don't want everything they ask for.

8. Be honest with us. Tell the truth no matter what. And be straight-arrow about it. Lukewarm answers make us uneasy. We can smell uncertainty a mile away. This means being generous with praise. If you give us kids a few compliments once in a while we will be able to accept criticism more readily. We want you to tell it like it is. — **From A Reader Who Loves Kids**

Dear Reader: Thank you for your generous contribution to this space. The young lawbreakers who put together this guide for parents did a splendid job. And my warm regards to Rev. Galea. I can see why the kids love and respect him. Obviously he has a way of bringing out the best in them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandson, age one and a half, has a heart murmur. I would like to know what causes this. Would he have to live with it? Any information you can give us would be appreciated—**H.D.**

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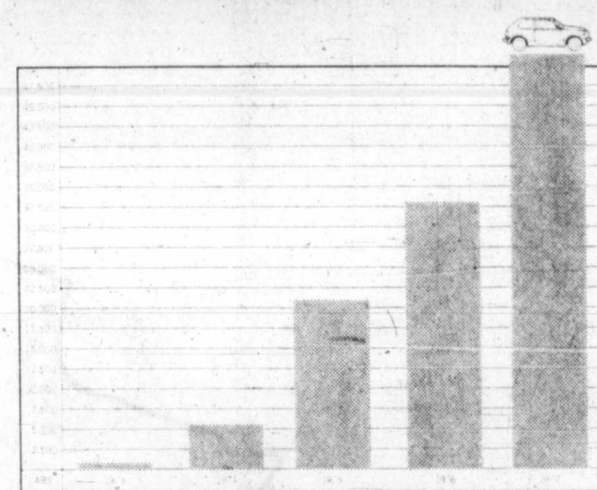
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Heroic duo

Ambulance workers praised in rescue

One of two provincial ambulance employees praised for their efforts in saving four lives Sunday said it was "nothing different from any other call."

Attendant Richard Stanger, 29, and driver Carson Hamber, 30, received accolades for their actions in rescuing two Victoria couples who were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a 21-foot cabin cruiser in Saanich Inlet.

Fred and Alberta Omond, 575 Marfield, and Harold and Phyllis Pinkston, 422 Michigan, were all but unconscious Sunday afternoon when Omond managed to pilot his vessel into Hall's Boathouse where the ambulance service was called.

The fumes from the inboard-outboard motor apparently built up inside the cabin because only the stern canvas had been removed.

When Stanger and Hamber arrived and saw the condition the four people were in, they decided to transport them to the hyperbaric, or decompression, chamber at the Canadian armed forces fleet diving unit in Colwood.

After applying oxygen in the ambulance, Stanger also gave major assistance to Dr. David Henderson, the submarine diving medical officer who supervised the treatment in the chamber.

Stanger, a former naval diver, went into the chamber with the four victims and relayed the vital signs to Henderson.

Treatment in the hyperbaric chamber is believed to be 10 times faster than under normal conditions.

Rights action: B.C. 'drags'

The B.C. Federation of Labor has questioned the provincial government's sincerity in protecting human rights, claiming that the situation has worsened since the Socreds took office in 1975.

Following earlier criticism in condemning the appointment of only two women to the new

12-member Human Rights Commission, federation secretary Dave MacIntyre said he felt Labor Minister Allan Williams should have made a special effort to ensure equal representation "and also to ensure that some of the commissioners had experience working with the women's rights movement."

MacIntyre, in a prepared statement, also faulted Williams for waiting until last week to replace the previous commission, which ended its term in December.

"We are also concerned that the minister of labor still appears to be dragging his feet on the appointment of a number of boards of inquiry on human rights cases, and that he has not spoken out in defence of the Human Rights Code or the Human Rights Branch in the face of a growing number of attacks by reactionary commentators..." MacIntyre said.

Ferry-docks upgrade under way

Work has begun on a \$123,760 contract to replace pontoons at the Crofton-Vesuvius Bay ferry terminals linking Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island.

The pontoons are the floating portions of loading ramps moving up and down with the tides.

The job is expected to take three months to complete.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser announced the start of the project Tuesday.

At the same time he said work would start immediately on landscaping at the Portage Inlet "safety rest" area. Kimoff Landscaping of Victoria is in charge of the \$49,000 project.

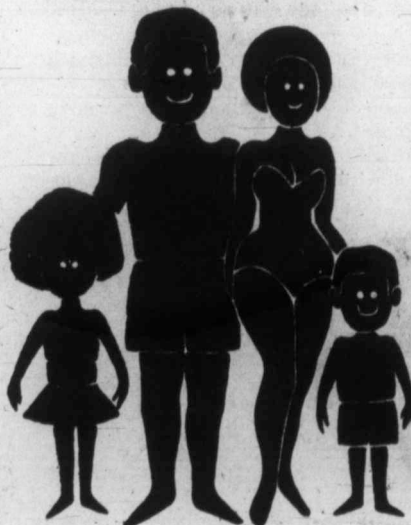
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Jobs issue unsettled

Bus merger irks union

Two government-owned bus services became one Tuesday with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis predicting a pleasant journey and union personnel looking for bumps in the road ahead.

While 147 employees will be displaced by the marriage of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Pacific Stage Lines, Curtis says only a "handful of people might lose their jobs."

Al Ashton, Vancouver president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, noted that the intention was to find most of the bus employees jobs in various operations of B.C. Hydro. But he wasn't ready Tuesday night to concede that the problem had been solved.

"We're very unhappy."

However, we have a meeting in the morning with the management of the new company and I think that's the only comment that should be made at this point," Ashton said.

While plans also call for the sale to the private sector of various sightseeing lines that had belonged to the two companies, Ashton said the ATU had learned "on good authority" that Royal Blue Lines "are going out of service."

He said this would mean the end of summer employment for students who had filled the gap on normal routes so that regular drivers could take over four-line duties in the summer.

The merger of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Pacific Stage Lines is immedi-

ate, with the new company carrying the name Pacific Coach Lines.

Jack Thomas, manager of VI Coach Lines, is to be the man in charge.

Curtis told a news conference the merger decision was based on a task force report. He said the government and Hydro welcomed the move as a significant money-saver.

While the two companies were owned by the province, they were involved in a price-cutting competition, particularly in the charter and sightseeing sectors, that saw a combined loss of \$8 million a year.

Curtis says the end of the costly competition will see the sale to the highest bidders of the sightseeing operations.

He said regular services on

Vancouver Island, such as the run between Victoria and Port Hardy, would remain unchanged under the new administration.

He expects the marriage will save \$1.7 million in its first year.

Some components of the existing operation might prove interesting to the employees, Curtis said.

"I am hopeful, for example, that the airport limousine service could be sold to an employee group. The government would welcome and encourage such interest."

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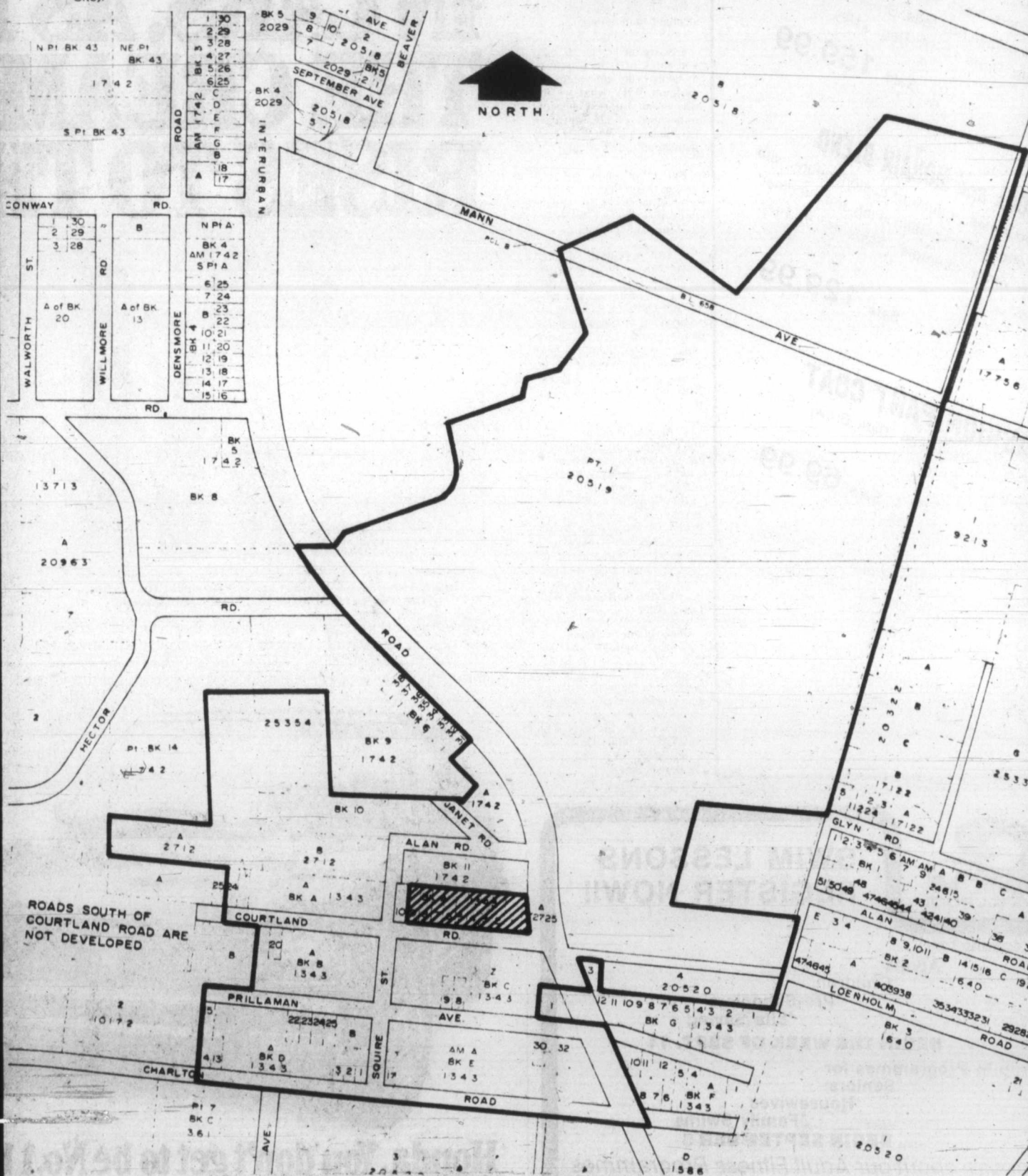
ZONING BY-LAWS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Auditorium of the Garth Homer Achievement Centre, 813 Darwin Avenue, on Thursday, September 14th, 1978, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

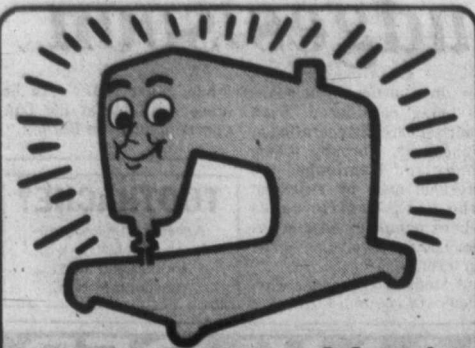
(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4151". To rezone from Zone District A-1 (rural) and Zone District P-1 (Civic institutional) to Zone District M-1 (general industrial) certain lands outlined in heavy black line, except that portion shown with hatched lines on the plan forming part of this notice. (Interurban Industrial Site).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4152". The intent of the proposed by-law is to designate certain lands outlined in heavy black line, except that portion shown with hatched lines on the plan forming part of this notice as Development Permit Area No. 4. (Interurban Industrial Site).



A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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Campaign on to reduce dangers Schools in B.C. 'built to burn'

Canadian Press

B.C.'s 517,000 students returned Tuesday to schools built to burn—most of them are not insured against fire.

Gordon Collins, manager of the loss prevention unit of the

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Insurance Corp. of B.C., said in an interview that his officials had recommended desperate measures after inspecting 1,700 schools in the province in efforts to reduce fire losses and the number of incidents involving arson.

He said most schools in the province were wood frame, most of them were built in the 1950s and early 1960s, and they were "built to burn—a wood frame with cellulose and plywood finish inside."

Collins said virtually none

of the schools met the building code requirements of today "and as such, some desperate measures were required to prevent fire."

"All it would take would be one match and the whole thing would go, and most would be total or serious losses," he said.

Adding to the problem, the fire protection engineer said, were poor firefighting services in non-urban areas where fire departments were poorly trained and equipped.

Collins said only 65 or 67 of the schools were actually carrying fire and extended insurance coverage because of \$5 million-deductible re-insurance negotiated on the international market by Education Minister Pat McGeer in 1977 to keep costs down. B.C. at the time was on top of the list of bad risks.

"They could have gotten a lower deductible, but costs would have gone up enormously, so they opted to take the \$5 million deductible for a

single loss, and renew efforts of self protection through my department," Collins said.

He said the schools carried liability insurance and all other types of insurance with the normal deductible.

Collins said the measures included installation of an intruder-alarm system in every school and then either a sprinkler system or subdivision by fire walls, plus a fire detection system.

"With the smaller schools, we are trying to cut them up with fire walls, so it will not be a total loss, plus a fire detection system which would alert the fire department."

He said his department required a sprinkler system in schools larger than 20,000 square feet if serviced by a volunteer fire department, or 30,000 square feet if served by a paid fire department.

"The general situation is that we have an arson problem, the schools are so easy to burn that anybody can

burn them, we have in general poor fire departments outside urban areas, lack of water, difficult terrain and schools which were essentially built to burn."

However, Collins said, the amount of losses due to arson during the last fiscal year was approximately \$12 million, down from the peak of \$12.6 million in 1976 and from the 10-year average of \$2.2 million when his department was established in 1973.

He said the reduction was due 50 per cent to pure luck and 50 per cent "at least in part to our measures."

"You can't spend all that money and do all that effort and carry all these recommendations for safety without something rubbing off."

He said there were still a great many schools which did not have the advocated burglar alarms because "the school districts say they do not have the necessary funding."

Collins said, however, that since October, 1976 his department has been given power to act.

"We now require in all of the schools either a sprinkler head or an automatic fire detector in every combustible area of the school."

"It will cost a lot of money, but we're getting them in."

He said few provinces face the same problem "because most of them have better construction than we have—concrete fire-resistant buildings."

"We're in a lumber province, the architects love the stuff, and they've built schools out of wood shingles, cardboard and paper pulp and anything you could turn wood into. Most of the other provinces have more conventional buildings."

He said B.C. was turning to masonry and steel construction "now that we've adopted the National Building Code."

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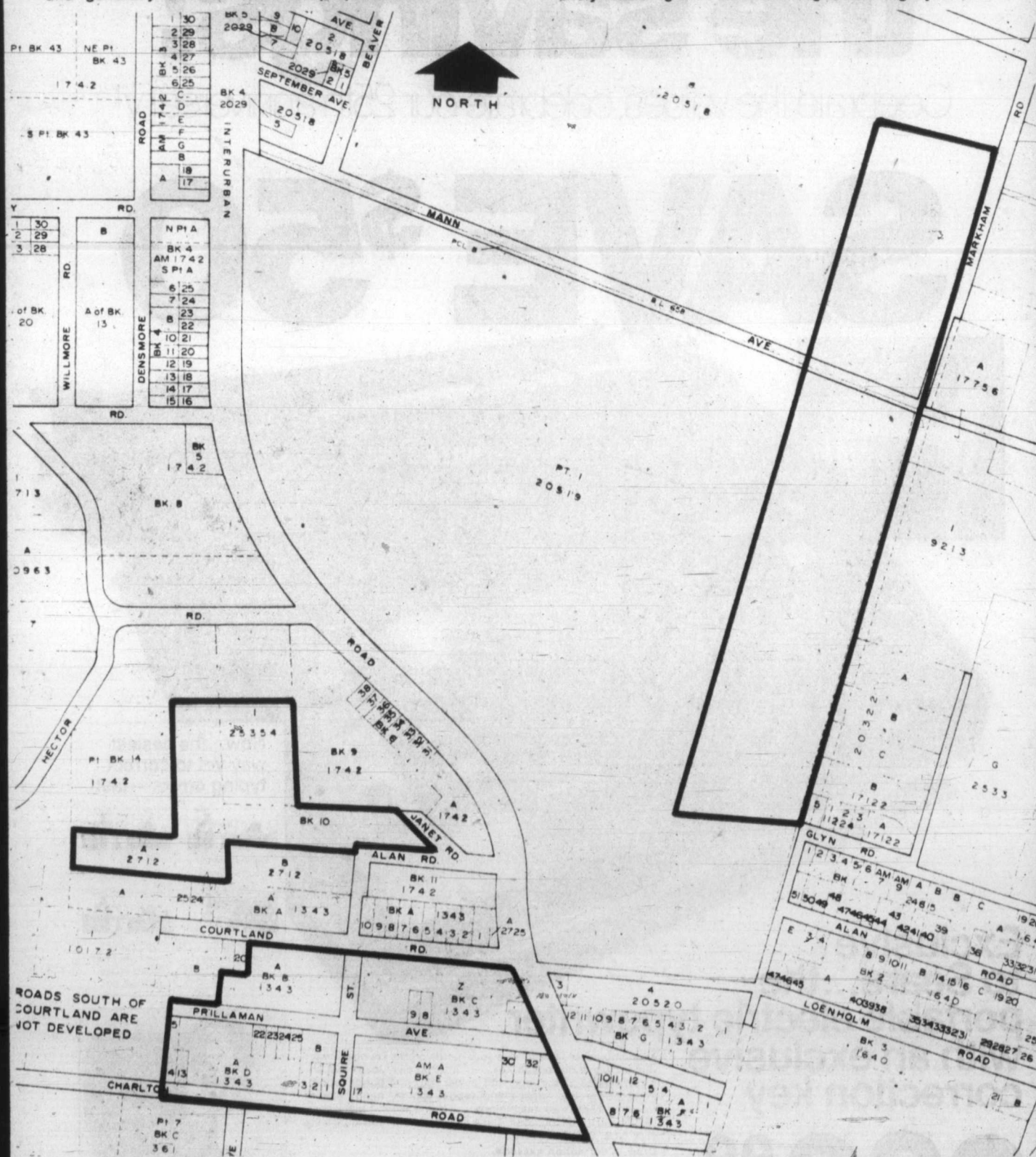
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The Corporation of the District of Saanich AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE EXCLUSIONS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich proposes to make application to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve certain lands outlined in heavy black lines shown on the map forming part of this notice and generally described as the proposed Interurban

Industrial Area. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by this action will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Auditorium of the Garth Homer Achievement Centre, 813 Darwin Avenue, on Thursday, September 14th, 1978, commencing immediately following the Public Hearing for Zoning By-laws.



A copy of the proposed application may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Statutory Holidays.

"R. M. Sharp"
Municipal Clerk

Jobless-aid cut 'unacceptable'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal government cutbacks in unemployment insurance are not acceptable to B.C., Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday.

Speaking at the annual Labor Day dinner at the Pacific National Exhibition, Williams said any meaningful savings in federal spending should be directed into job opportunities.

"We are ready to meet with Ottawa for the fullest implementation of funds for permanent jobs rather than short-term work," he said.

Williams said there were still 90,000 people unemployed in B.C., and the province must maintain a level of productivity to be in a position to enter foreign markets.

George Johnston, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said however, that the Social Credit government in B.C. was deliberately avoiding its responsibility to enact serious legislation to create more jobs.

Premier Bennett knows that to create jobs will require redirection of the economy," Johnston said. "This can only be accomplished by government planning."

"But government intervention means less room for corporations to manoeuvre and less opportunities to exploit and profit."

40 arrested in pot swoop

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police arrested 40 people for possession of marijuana and hashish at two roadblocks set up for five hours near this town, 60 kilometres north of Montreal.

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Flossie rages at sea

By United Press International

Norman and Ella ran out of steam, but Flossie still threatened the Atlantic Coast Tuesday.

Norman, Ella and Flossie were all tropical storms spinning out of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Norman moved in out of the Pacific with flagging power and produced only showers through parts of California, Nevada, Washington and Montana. Ella, off the Atlantic Coast, got frozen out in the icy waters off Newfoundland. Her winds, once measured at 140 mph, dropped to 75 mph as the storm moved out to sea.

But Flossie, hovering 1,100 miles east of Puerto Rico, was moving toward the North Atlantic coast and spreading gale force winds 100 miles around her.

Gill Clark of the National Hurricane Centre in Miami said Flossie "covers an area that extends from the South American Coast to latitude 25 north... 1,400 to 1,500 miles."

He said an Air Force hurricane hunter airplane would fly into the storm Wednesday morning.

Away from the coasts, September heat baked the northern Great Plains. The temperature climbed to 104 Fahrenheit at Chamberlain, S.D., and to 102 at Huron, S.D.

Much of the rest of the nation had pleasant temperatures in the 70s and 80s.



Stacey and Jinny ride to the fair in style

At this time of year, many calves are moved back and forth between local farms and fairs. None of them travels in the same style as 14-year-old Stacey Smith of

Brantford, Ont., and her Jersey calf Jinny. Stacey and Jinny regularly ride in back seat of old limousine owned by Stacey's veterinarian father Robert Smith.

TWO YEARS LATER—JURY OUT

A drug case more than two years in going to trial no sooner went before a jury Tuesday than the jury was sent out while a trial within a trial took place.

Co-accused James William Buckner and Russell Tschirter appeared in Victoria county court before Judge M.L.T. Drake charged that they conspired with others between July 15, 1973 and Jan. 6, 1976 to traffic in the narcotic cannabis resin.

Buckner, who entered a not guilty plea, also pleaded not guilty to a second count which he faces alone, that on Nov. 19, 1975 he had in his possession cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking.

Counsel Douglas Christie, representing Tschirter, said his client could not plead to the conspiracy charge because it was ambiguous, unprioritized and named no co-conspirators except Buckner. He asked the court to enter a not guilty plea, and Drake agreed.

Crown counsel Gordon MacDonald asked for a *voir dire* trial in the absence of the

jury to determine admissibility of evidence, and Drake spent the rest of the sitting on that issue. He was to give a ruling before the jury was brought back today.

Earlier, Drake refused an application by Buckner to adjourn the matter to enable him to hear the bulk of 101 reels of tape recordings in possession of the crown. Buckner said he had been

given access to the tapes but had been able to listen to only 10 of them since August in preparing his defence.

MacDonald said Buckner failed to take up the crown's offer during a preliminary hearing in January, but when an appointment was made in June for him to hear the recordings, Buckner failed to keep it.

He added there were hun-

A transcript of the crown's evidence will be available to the accused man, he said.

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New judges soon

Two judges are expected to be named soon to relieve pressure on Victoria courts.

According to Dennis Sheppard, deputy attorney-general in charge of court administration, the two judges, one for the provincial court and one for county court, are part of a program to ease the burden in the Victoria court system which has cases booked now to March, 1979.

The new full-time provincial court judge should be named in the next six weeks, Sheppard said, while the new county court judge may be assigned this fall. At present, there are four full-time judges and one part-time judge in Victoria provincial court and two full-time Victoria county court judges.

Sheppard also said the creation of a traffic court to deal with simple traffic mat-

ters by a justice of the peace is being considered. Such courts, currently operating in Vancouver, Burnaby, Courtenay and Kamloops, are presided over by a justice who hears traffic cases where penalties on convictions do not involve any prison term.

A study is also under way, Sheppard continued, to see if

more court space can be made available at the Law Courts building on Burdett.

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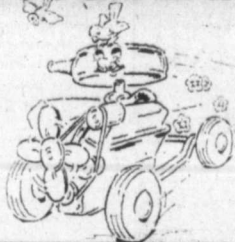
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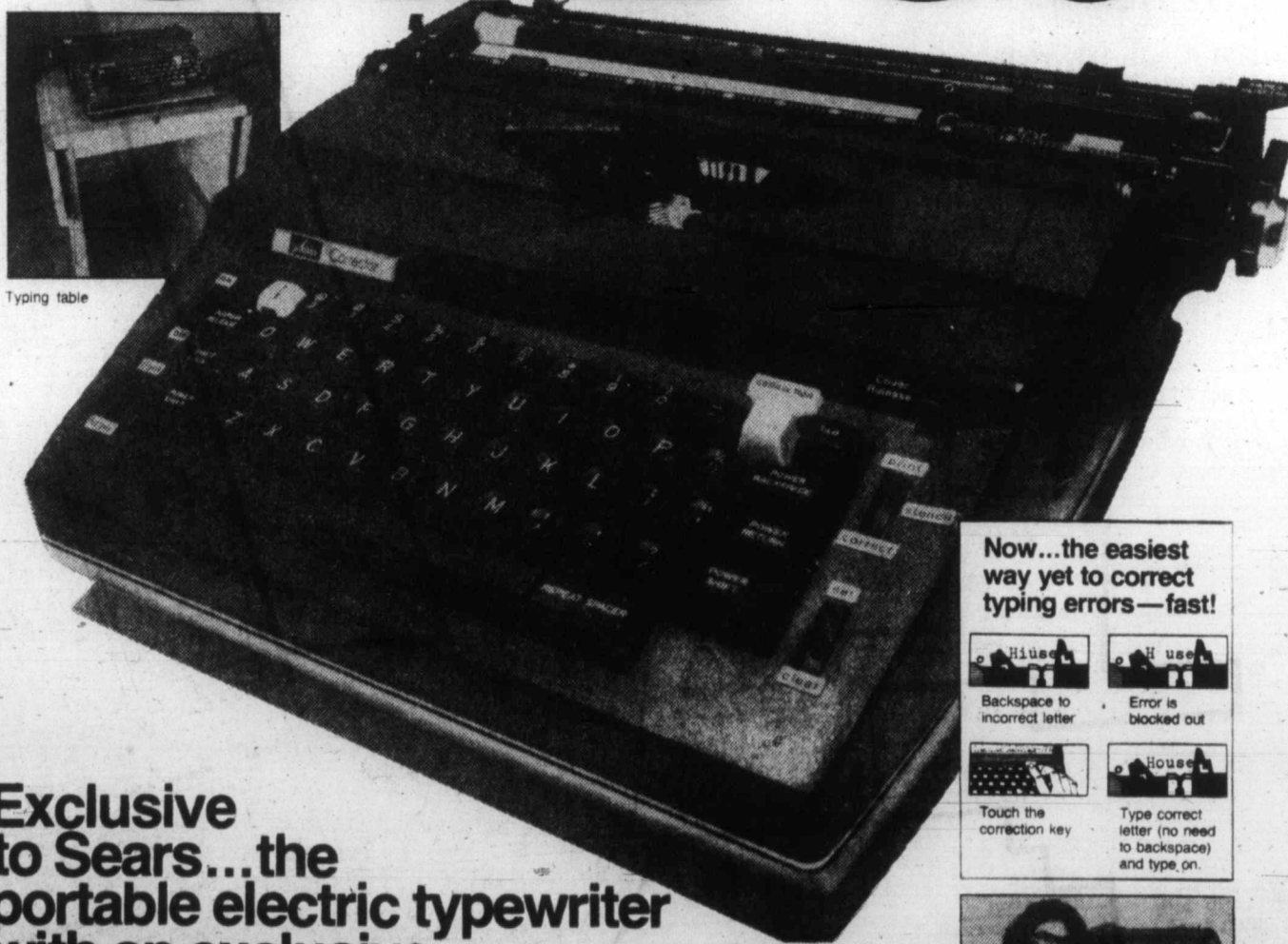
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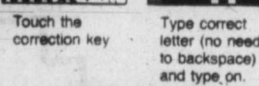
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BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — "Help me, please help me, or I'll die," a Brewers' Retail store clerk pleaded with police after a man had chained a stick of dynamite and a detonator to the clerk's chest in an extortion attempt.

David Coombs, 23, of Burlington said his ordeal began Saturday night after he was lured to a house and confronted by an armed and masked man.

Coombs said the man padlocked him to a bomb and told him to return to the Brewers' Retail store where he worked and open the safe.

Coombs said in an interview Sunday that he decided not to comply with the extortionist's demands and instead telephoned police from a call-box outside an unmanned police station in the Burlington area.

Halton regional police said a sergeant and two constables were sent to the scene. The police officers led Coombs into a field in this city adjacent to Hamilton, made him lie down on the ground and called in a bomb disposal squad from neighboring Peel regional police.

After police cut Coombs free from the bomb, Coombs directed them to the house where he had been confronted by the armed man earlier in the evening.

Constables Howard Bentley and Ed Burch drove Coombs's car to the house while Constable Dennis Silverthorne followed a short distance behind in a second car, the spokesman said.

At the house, Silverthorne was confronted by an armed and masked man. The man ordered the policeman to raise his hands over his head, but the other police officers overheard and came to Silverthorne's aid.

The armed man fled.



Official dies with pope

Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod died of a heart attack Saturday as he sat with other bishops of the Orthodox church in an audience with Pope John Paul in Rome. Nikodim, 49, died in the pope's library.

Saanich studying methods to reduce election expenses

Draft bylaws dealing with a switch to biennial elections and limiting election expenses will be considered tonight by Saanich council's finance committee.

Ald. David Paterson is proposing an amendment to the procedural bylaw allowing for elections every two years starting in 1979.

Ald. Robert Cameron, the sponsor of a motion to limit election expenses, wants the maximum allowable expenditure in the six weeks before election day set at \$5,000 for mayoral candidates and \$2,300 for aldermanic candidates.

Mediation appeal to Inco bargainers

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Robert Elgie, Ontario's labor minister, has asked representatives of Inco Metals Co. and the United Steelworkers of America to meet with a provincial mediator Friday in an attempt to solve their contract dispute.

A ministry spokesman said Tuesday the two sides will be meeting in Toronto with mediator L. Victor Pathe, executive director of industrial relations, and that the meeting would continue Saturday if necessary.

The union, representing 12,450 steelworkers in Sudbury and Port Colborne, voted Friday to reject Inco's final offer. The union will be in a legal strike position Sept. 8.

The last three-year contract expired July 10. However, both sides have agreed to extend it indefinitely with the understanding that there will be no interruptions or interference with Inco operations.

Bill Correll, company vice-president, said Inco customers would not suffer in the event of a strike because an existing stockpile of finished nickel could supply them for seven or eight months.

He said Inco, during the last four months, has been telling the union that the large stockpile, equal to the company's 1977 sales, has

made nickel prices unstable. Nickel prices are currently lower than they were in 1975 and there is no sign of prices firming up in the near future, he added.

Correll said if the company met union demands, increased costs could not be passed on to customers.

He said that although Inco agreed to the Friday meet-

ing, the company has no further proposals to make.

He said the company asked the union to settle for a one-year contract to be reviewed against the world nickel market in 12 months.

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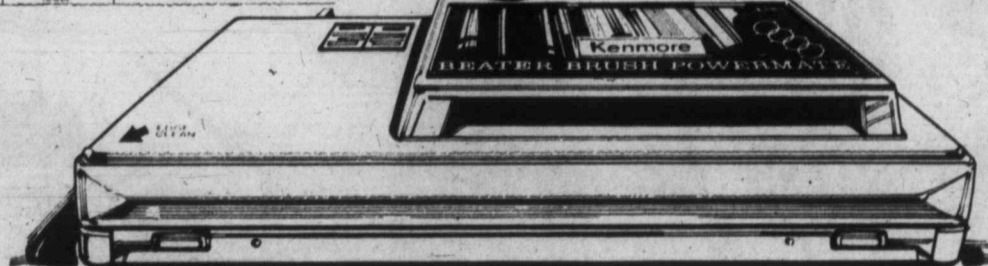
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Solve marital ills first—Gibson

Constitution root problem, committee told

OTTAWA (CP)—Just as a couple cannot cure a marriage breakdown by getting new jobs, Canada cannot overcome its problems by improving the economy, a British Columbia politician said Tuesday.

Gordon Gibson, Liberal leader and the only sitting member of his party in the B.C. Legislature, told the Senate-Commons committee on the constitution that speedy action to change the constitution was urgent.

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"There are those who say fix up the economy and things will be fine. The fact is, constitutional problems are hurting the economy and must be cured first," he said.

Gibson said most Canadians did not realize how important it was to the country to work out better arrangements for living together.

He urged the 35 MPs and senators on the committee to become crusaders for the cause of constitutional reform.

The Vancouver MLA, who a decade ago served as Prime Minister Trudeau's executive assistant, was the first speaker during the committee's fourth week of hearings.

He called for a number of changes in the constitution proposed last June in Parliament by the prime minister.

● The new constitution should make a federal election mandatory every four years. "People want this," he said. "They are sick and tired of playing around with election dates."

● The new Senate should be made up of elected provincial politicians (including premiers) and should have

absolute power to block legislation from the House of Commons if it is of significant regional importance. Gibson did not say how he would determine whether a bill fell into this category.

● The new Upper House should become the representative in Ottawa of what Gibson called "outer Canada"—British Columbia, the Prairie provinces and the Maritimes.

"Ontario and Quebec control the Commons. Outer Canada wants to control the Upper House. That's the nub for British Columbia."

● The new constitution should contain a clear statement of intent about the rights of Canada's native people.

● It should be formally recognized in the constitution that local governments have an important role in the system of government.

● The power of the executive branch of government—that is the prime minister or provincial premier and his cabinet—should be reduced in the new constitution.

"At the moment we have, in times of majority government, what is in effect a four-year elected dictatorship."



Gibson
... need urgent

Gibson advised federal officials to expect concerted opposition from the provinces to its initiatives to move ahead with constitutional changes, but urged the federal government to forge ahead in spite of these complaints.

He said the provinces now have an excellent power position under the 111-year-old British North America Act and will fight to prevent any loss of their influence.

"But someone has to move

and in the light of long delays (in rewriting the constitution) and the record of provincial stonewalling, the federal government has the duty to move."

Liberal David Collette, who represents the Toronto riding of York East, accused Gibson of promoting the spirit of decentralization now rampant in Canada. Collette said there was no reason to think Canadians would be better served if government was spread out into the regions.

However, he thanked Gibson for appearing before the committee, adding that other provincial leaders with the exception of Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and British Columbia's William Bennett "have been showing a somewhat haughty attitude toward this committee."

The remaining eight provincial premiers have pointedly ignored federal invitations to come before the committee.

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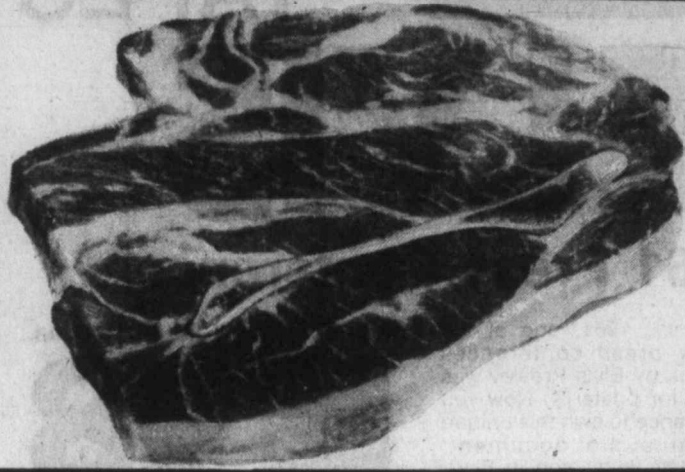
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Carter facing home threat

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Carter, under attack from the Republicans and facing the possibility of a challenge within his own party, might face an uphill struggle in his home state for re-election in 1980, a survey of public opinion in Georgia shows.

Carter won 67 per cent of the vote in Georgia in 1976, but only 41 per cent of the 500 Georgians polled in the new survey say they would vote for him again in 1980, says a copyright story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Thirty-five per cent said they would vote against him and 24 per cent were undecided, says the poll, conducted by the Darden Research Corp. of Atlanta.

In addition, "of each group of 100 Georgians casting their votes for Carter in 1976, the stalwarts have now declined to 51 who are willing to vote for him again," said the newspaper.

The poll questioned 500 adult Georgians in 53 localities by telephone from Aug. 23 to 28. Darden Research said it had a margin of accuracy of four per cent.

The poll shows that 11 per cent of those surveyed said Carter's performance as president was very good and 31 per cent said it was good. Forty-one per cent rated Carter's efforts as fair, 11 per cent as poor and four per cent as very poor.

The poll indicates that Carter's main problems are in the conduct of foreign affairs and in solving the U.S. energy problems, the newspaper says.

While 54 per cent of Georgians who voted for him in 1976 say they would vote for him in 1980, the poll shows 29 per cent of those favoring him in 1976 would vote against him in 1980.

Moi top favorite as head of Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Acting President Daniel Arap Moi, a solid friend of the West, is consolidating his hold on power and now appears to be a shoo-in to succeed the late Jomo Kenyatta next month, politicians say.

Foreign allies such as the United States and Britain would warmly welcome the appointment of Moi, a staunch supporter of free enterprise and foreign investment, they said.

Several key factors have emerged since Kenyatta was buried Thursday with full state pomp to underscore Moi's probable nomination as the country's second president since independence:

● The cabinet issued an unexpected statement announcing its "total confidence and loyalty" to Moi. With full cabinet backing, he would be a virtual certain appointment in the forthcoming election.

● Though the country's single political party, the Kenya African National Union, had until late November to pick a candidate to succeed Kenyatta, it said it would do so on Oct. 6, indicating a protracted battle for the presidency would be avoided and that the bulk of the party had already settled on one candidate.

● The other power blocs in Kenyan politics, notably Kenyatta's own extensive family, do not have their own candidate with enough appeal to challenge Moi.

● His most likely opponent, Finance Minister Mwai Kibaki, in addition to such other powerful figures as Attorney-General Charles Njonjo, have already lined up behind the interim president.

● What had been seen as Moi's greatest weakness, that he was not a member of the dominant Kikuyu tribe, has now become an asset, with powerful Kikuyu figures apparently preferring to settle on a compromise candidate rather than allow a Kikuyu from an opposing faction to take over.

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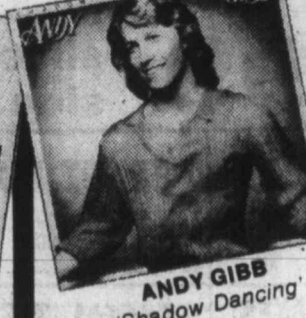
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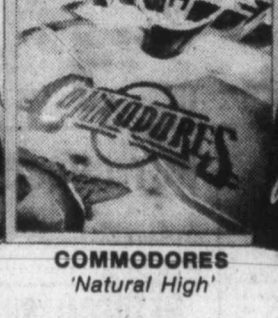
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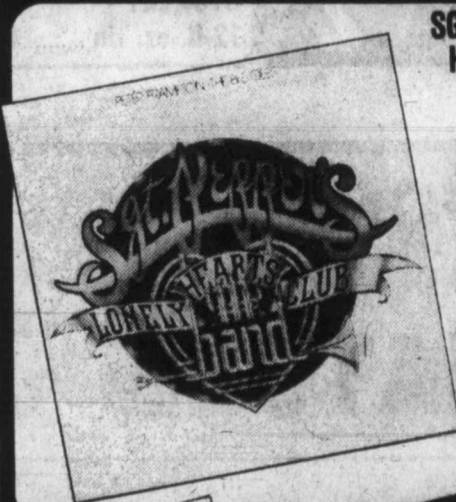


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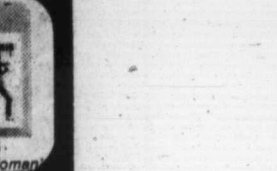
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NAMES in the NEWS

This dropout reaches top

Lamar McLean of Miami, Fla. dropped out of school, then climbed above everybody else. The 19-year-old moved out of his parents' home and into a treehouse, where he has lived for the last three years. "People think I'm crazy ... but I'm happy."

Actor Paul Newman—whose racing skills are as well known to drivers as his blue eyes are to screen fans—picked up one victory in Sports Car Club of America competition at Lime Rock, Conn. but his apparent victory in another race was revoked. According to race officials, Newman's car and another driven by Dr. William Coykendall of Rochester, N.Y., bumped on the straightaway, and Coykendall's car crashed into a third sports car while Newman went on to avoid the accident and a four-car crash later on to cross the finish line by a fender-length.

Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. It was announced in Manila. The name of the 49-year-old woman, a former beauty queen and now a controversial political figure, was put forward by four prominent Filipinos.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng returned to Peking Tuesday from Urumchi, the capital of Outer Mongolia, where he stopped over after a 17-day trip to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran.

Doris Ogilvie, 59, a New Brunswick provincial court judge has been named to head the newly-formed national commission for 1979 International Year of the Child. The year of the child was first proposed by the United Nations in 1974 to give special recognition to the rights, interests and well-being of children around the world.

Both the town and its police department say they are unwilling to help Jim Parsons, a 38-year-old epileptic, in his battle to get service from two Ingersoll, Ont. restaurants. Parsons, who says he was refused service at the restaurants after having seizures in both places, enlisted the aid of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Comedian Flip Wilson is on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence this week to film a television special in which he plays a backup quarterback for the Jayhawks. The Kansas football team was to simulate a Kansas-Texas AM game in which Wilson replaces the starting quarterback and leads Kansas to a touchdown.

In Malibu, Calif., a pipe-wielding man was arrested after he allegedly attacked a stepdaughter of actor Keir Dullea and attempted to abduct her. Malibu, Calif. police said. Dullea had taken his 11-year-old Sasha Coe, her sister and a friend to dinner at a Malibu restaurant. After dinner, as Sasha began to get into the car, a man approached her swinging a length of pipe "just missing her head."

Indian leader Russell Means is back at the South Dakota state penitentiary in Sioux Falls after spending nearly a week in the hospital suffering from effects of a month-long fast.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who had nine teeth removed last Friday, should be out of Ottawa Civic Hospital by the end of the week, his office said.

Jean Kanapa, chief foreign policy spokesman of the French Communist party, has died in Paris "of a long and painful illness," the party announced. He was 56.

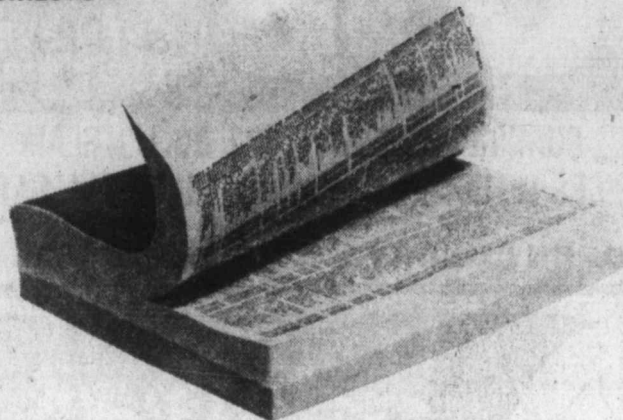
Jean-Paul Alata, 54, a French-born writer and economist who was a close adviser of Guinea's President Ahmed Sekou Toure but was jailed for allegedly plotting against him, has died near Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Toure ordered Alata freed and expelled from Guinea in 1976 but refused to let his family leave with him.

Traditionalist Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel LeFebvre will set up a new priests' seminary in Albano near Rome and possibly another one in West Germany, a spokesman for the critic of Vatican reforms said.

'PROBE DRAPEAU'S ROLE'

MONTREAL (CP) — The provincial government inquiry into cost over-runs in the 1976 Olympic Games should publicly examine the role of Mayor Jean Drapeau's administration before this fall's municipal election, says the Mon-

trepreneur Citizens Movement. Judge Albert Malouf, who heads the inquiry, opens public hearings here Thursday, after several months of closed-door investigation into the \$1-billion deficit run up by the Games.

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Gold cross a prescient gift?

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The gold pectoral cross presented to the future Pope John Paul I by the late Pope Paul VI and which the then patriarch of Venice ordered sold to aid handicapped children in 1976 is still in the treasury of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

"Perhaps unknown to the

pope himself," wrote the Vatican's weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica, "the commission for sacred art decided (the cross) was of historical and artistic importance and should not be sold."

"The Rotary Club of Venice raised money to cover the value of the cross, gave it to the children and presented

the redeemed cross to the treasury of St. Mark's, where it lies today," the newspaper said.

The pope, as Cardinal Patriarch Albino Luciani, was given the cross by Pope Paul VI in 1972, when he visited Venice. At the same time, Pope Paul dropped his papal stole on Luciani's shoulders

in what turned out to be a prescient gesture, causing Luciani to describe the incident later as "the most embarrassing of my life."

The cross seems to have even more prescience.

It was originally presented to Pius XII (1939-1958) by the Italian government. The Vatican newspaper said that

Pius XII then presented the cross to Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, who succeeded him as Pope John XXIII, and John passed it on to Giovanni Battista Montini, later Paul VI, when he was a cardinal.

The cross has thus been presented to the last three popes before they succeeded to the spiritual leadership of 700 million Roman Catholics.

Abortion, then divorce

BIRKENHEAD, England (AP)—A woman who made British legal history when she won a battle to have an abortion against her husband's wishes was granted a divorce Tuesday.

Joan Paton, 29, was given the decree in Birkenhead county court on the grounds of unreasonable conduct by her husband, steelworker Bill Paton, 33.

Last May, Mrs. Paton left her husband when she was pregnant. A high court judge in London ruled against her husband's plea for an injunction to prevent her from getting an abortion, saying a husband had no rights over an unborn child.

Mrs. Paton had the abortion within hours of the judgment.

Tom Hatton, Mrs. Paton's

lawyer, said she had discovered she was pregnant just after consulting solicitors about a divorce, and did not wish to bear her husband's child.

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NICHOLSON — Bruce and Anne proudly announce the arrival of a son, Brent Allan, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on August 25, 1978, Prince George, B.C.

SHELDRAKE — John and Gill (nee Clarke) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Scott Edward, 6 lbs. 10 oz., on August 19, 1978. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke of Sidney, and fifth grandchild for Mrs. A. D. Sheeldrake and Mr. E. Sheeldrake of Victoria. Many thanks to Drs. Dickson and E. Sheeldrake and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital, (Inured).

SLUGGETT — Born to Les and Marlene (nee Ethel) on August 19, 1978, a son, Aaron Leslie, 7 lbs. 7 oz. Our thanks to Dr. Sider and the staff of Victoria General Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAJORETTA — DRUM CORPS

South Van Island Percussion are now recruiting new members. For information call 383-8074 evenings.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS

Rainbow will parade at 10:00 a.m. on August 19, 1978, at the Victoria Convention Centre. For information call 383-8074 evenings.

DR. MAGDO'S DETECTIVE AGENCY

ALCOHOL SUPERVISION FEDERATION OF COUNCILS.

JAMES BAY

Duplicate every Friday 1:30-3:30 p.m. in your community. For information call 383-8074 evenings.

PARADE DRUM CORPS

Students 4-14. Lessons start September 1. For information call 383-8074 evenings.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHELETICS' BINGO

Appreciation BINGO

Wednesday

VICTORIA

CURLING CLUB

Early Bird 7 p.m.

NO GAME

Less Than \$50

GAMES OF

\$80, \$100, \$200

OR MORE

20th GAME

\$500

ONE YEAR'S FREE

BINGO to first single

winner in second half.

DOLPHIN FOOTBALL BINGO

Victoria Curling Club

1952 QUADRA ST.

EVERY THURSDAY

6 Cards \$2

Early Bird Games 7 p.m.

Regular Games

5 Cards for \$1.00

Good Neighbor Cards

Free Bus to Town

Proceeds in Aid of

Minor Football

ST. JOSEPH'S BINGO

743 W. BURNBUSH ST.

THIS WEEK

20th GAME \$100

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:30-9:30 p.m.

20 REGULAR GAMES - 7:30

5 EXTRA GAMES - 9:30

LOTS OF PARKING

BINGO

RE-OPENING WITH A BANG

WHERE: Juan de Fuca Senior

ADDRESS: 1747 Island Highway

CLUB: When: Wed. Sept. 6, 1978

COZY COMFORTABLE

UNLIMITED PARKING

REGULAR BIRDS - 7:00 p.m.

5 EXTRA BIRDS - 9:30 p.m.

MEET A FRIEND

EVERYBODY WELCOME

PARISH BINGO

Parish Hall, Langford

788 GOLDSTREAM AVE.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

15 Games

Free Admission, 5c card

Minimum Prize \$25

1st and 7th Game - \$50

ONCE FINAL GAME

FULL CARD

\$150 PRIZE

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**The Royal Scottish Society****New Beginners Class**

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BLUE JAY CHILD CARE Centre has openings for September, Nursery, 4 to 5 year olds, 2284 Windsor 595-5724, Open 7:30-5:30.

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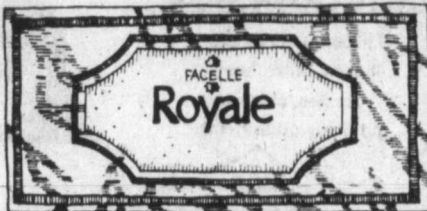
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Whopping chinook tops three-day fishfest

A 33 1/4-pound chinook won top honors as heaviest fish of the Labor Day weekend three-day Esquimalt Anglers' Association salmon derby.

Bradley Angus won \$100 for the heaviest fish of the derby and another \$100 for his 33 1/4-pounder which was heaviest fish weighed in on Saturday.

D. Stephenson and G. Steer tied for the heaviest fish on Sunday with 23.10-pounders and won \$50 each.

Joe Maruca won the \$100 prize Monday with a 21.9-pounder.

Second heaviest fish of the three-day fishfest was caught on Saturday, a 27-pounder, which won Al Patterson \$75.

Junior trophy for under 16-year-olds was won by Bill Cooper with a 9.9-pounder.

A. Johannes won the \$500 consolation prize.

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Frank Frost, 20.0, Otter Point, hootchie.

Sooke Harbor Marina
C. R. Helme, 23.12, Secretary Island.

Super Teaser, anchovy.

D. Knadle, 33.0, 14.0, 25.0, 19.12, 14.12, 19.5, 29.0, Sooke harbor, Strip Teaser.

Arthur Godin, Ottawa, 7.8, Sooke Harbor, Flathill.

Don Patterson, 10.2, 22.12, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.

Francis L. Heureux, 18.0, Secretary Island, minnow.

B. Therrien, 13.12, Secretary Island, Squirt.

John Oyer, 25.4, Secretary Island, anchovy.

E. C. Sharpe, 6.0, 16.8, Possession Point, Tom Mack.

Rod Moysey, 6.8, sockeye, Secretary Island, Silver Harvest.

Wayne Ayers, 24.0, 26.8, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Bud Strom, 25.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.

A. B. Equis, 16.0, Secretary Island, minnow.

King Fisherman

J. Ahman, 17.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.

Victoria Kirkham, 21.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.

H. Wood, 13.8, Sooke bluffs, anchovy.

Ron Dumont, 21.5, 8.0, sockeye, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Bill Griffin, New Westminster, 21.8, Secretary Island, flasher, hootchie.

S. Parsons, 7.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Gord Parsons, 8.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.

Pat Welsh, 15.5, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Magna Charters

Frances Buellet, Glendale, Ariz., 28.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Rudolph Jelko, 5.4, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Johannes Vermeulen, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Ronald Thurston, 17.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Bruce Murdoch, 5.4, Gary Holt, Westminster, Calif., 12.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Rocky Blokland, Stettler, Alta., 6.8, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

B. T. Jett, North Vancouver, 5.4, kelp bed, Pirken.

Ed Pommer, Cherry Valley, Ill., 6.0, 8.8, 8.0, 13.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

N. D. Fallow, Regina, 5.0, 5.8, 8.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Adam Gordon, Raleigh, N.C., 7.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Ruth Labron, Ottawa, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Peter Gordon, 11.0, 18.8, 11.0, 16.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, Pirken.

Lincoln Jacobs, Bountiful, Utah, 10.8, kelp bed, Pirken.

John Fifield, Brawley, Calif., 6.0, 11.0, 7.8, kelp bed, Pirken.

Denis Scher, 6.0, 22.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Leo Coulcher, 6.0, 6.8, kelp bed, Pirken.

T. G. Cusance, 6.0, 6.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Blane Coulcher, Vancouver, 5.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Cedric Steele, 6.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Doug Anderson, Spruce Grove, Alta., 8.4, 6.0, 6.0, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

Terry Anderson, Red Deer, Alta., 6.0, 5.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

George Daniels, North Vancouver, 27.9, 14.0, 9.0, 7.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Albert Robinson Jr., 10.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, Pirken.

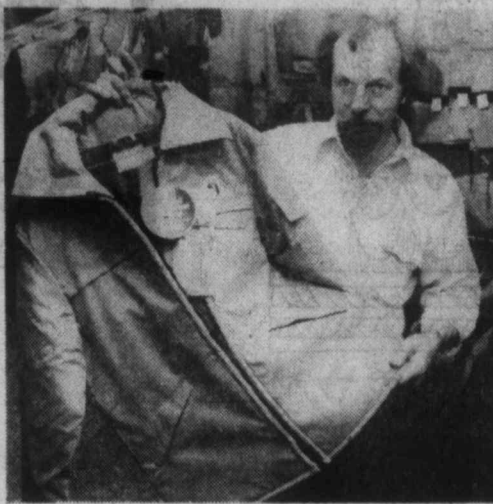
Ken Perry, Coaldale, Alta., 5.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

A. Lumley, Coalhurst, Alta., 7.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

L. L. Gordon, 10.0, 5.4, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Matthew Spain, 8.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

John Clark, Abbotsford, 5.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, Pirken.



Colonist photo by Ian McKelvin.

HEAVIEST TROUT from a lake entered in Colonist King Fisherman Contest will win a UVic Mustang floater jacket from Jeune Bros., like the one displayed here by Dave Crane. Current leader in that category is Kirby Moysey with a 12 1/4-pounder from Nahmint Lake.

J. McKenna, Richmond, 5.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, Pirken.

C. J. Foran Jr., Independence, Mo., 10.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

E. L. Yeats, Bellevue, Wash., 6.8, kelp bed, Pirken.

George Schober, 7.8, sockeye, kelp bed, Pirken.

Steve Kennedy, Calgary, 6.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

D. A. Bissett, Calgary, 18.0, 8.0, sockeye, 10.8, kelp bed, Player's filer.

Ewald Koepsell, Rochester, Minn., 6.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Judy Koepsell, Ames, Iowa, 16.0, 7.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

Hall Leiren, 9.0

A. S. Bennett, Nordegg, Alta., 5.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

Phil Brissett, North Burnaby, 16.0, 5.0, kelp bed, Pirken.

James Bay Anglers

Eduardo Rama, 30.10, Brochite Ledges, Strip Teaser.

Greg Wright, 25.12, Macaulay Point, Strip Teaser.

Super Strip Teaser

Charlie Verne, 18.0, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

Oak Bay Marina

Jim Rummey, 25.0, off Oak Bay rocks, minnow.

Ernie Leckie, 15.0, 5.8, Chain Island, Stimpulse.

Tony Borovnyak, 15.3, 11.4, off Golf Links Point, white Buzz Bomb.

Gary Birch, 19.0, Oak Bay, hook, Needlefish.

M. King, 20.0, off Golf Links Point, Pirken.

Harvey's Sporting Goods

Michael Kobierski, 24.11, James Island, home-made lure.

Tom Davis, 22.8, Coal Island, Minnow Teaser.

Perry Ethier, 7.8, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.

Tom Burke, 20.11, Coal Island, Mvlar Plankton.

Angela Nunn, 13.9, 6.8, 17.9, Coal Island, Pirken.

James Underwood, 22.12, Saanich-ton Soil, Stimpulse.

Gary Nunn, 23.8, Coal Island, Silda, Brenwood Boat Rentals.

Tom Kemp, 25.12, Sheppard Point, hootchie.

Alan Hale, 20.0, The Boulder, Strip Teaser.

Richard Parry, 27.14, 7.8, 5.10, Cole's Bay, minnow.

Bob Nordal, 23.2, 9.0, McKenzie Bay, Strip Teaser.

A. Houston, 5.12, Senanus Island, Stimpulse.

Mark Heine, 10.9, Bamberton, plus, W. Stuart, 6.10, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Cyril Robins, 9.8, Brenwood Bay, Kripplid Minnow.

Alan Hale, 6.0, The Boulder, Kripplid K.

S. Houston, 9.2, Senanus Island, Stimpulse.

Carol Hryciuk, Winnipeg, 12.8, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Gilbert's Marine & Guide Service

Alek de March, 9.9, McKenzie Bay, minnow.

Ivy Green Marina

Cindy Padien, Honeycomb Bay, 5.4, Strip Teaser.

Pacific Village Motel

Jeannie Wong, Vancouver, 7.5, Chrome Island, jigger.

Cameron Davis, 6.4, Lambert Channel, Strip Teaser.

Angus Davis, 6.4, Tribune Bay, Strip Teaser.

Bale's Beach Resort

Anna Guinasso, 8.0, Bale's Beach, Strip Teaser.

Trevor Kew, Courtenay, 25.11, Bale's Beach, Flathill.

R. J. Fisher, Vancouver, 9.12, Bale's Beach, hootchie.

Weekend ferries sailed smoothly

Motorists getting on and off Vancouver Island via B.C. Ferries over the holiday weekend experienced little trouble, the ferry system's traffic manager said Tuesday.

Bill Bouchard said Labor Day weekend travellers had to deal with about three, one-hour waits over the three days at Departure Bay only and that the expected rush Monday night didn't materialize.

The government-run ferries revert to their winter schedule today, which means a reduction of daily sailings. The system will cut back to 16 vessels instead of the 22 employed during the summertime.

The reduction in service also means a reduction in prices for passengers. The off-peak rate will be \$2 for passengers while the fare for car and driver remains at \$12.

Meeting switch studied

The long-awaited public hearing on the controversial Minnie Mountain housing scheme scheduled for Sept. 27 may be switched from the Garth Homer Achievement Centre to a hall in Cadboro Bay, Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller said Tuesday.

Couveller, who would like to see the hearing held in the community affected by the major development proposal, said a decision on changing the venue would be made this week after discussions with officials of Cable 10 Television.

The station was interested in televising the proceedings but was not sure if lighting in the hall would be adequate, he said.

Broadmead Farms Ltd. is proposing to build 210 units on a 70-acre site east of Telegraph Bay Road and Lockhaven Drive, north of Green Vale Avenue and west of Bedford Road.

They plan four low-profile apartment blocks containing 71 condominium apartments, as well as 77 single-family homes and 62 townhouses.

Strike over at Alberta brewery

EDMONTON (CP) — A contract dispute at Labatt's Alberta Brewery ended Monday night, when unionized workers voted 65 per cent in favor of accepting a new two-year contract. They had been on strike since June 7.

After the voting session, Dennis Unger, president of Local 150 of the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, said the brewery's retail store would open at 10 a.m. today.

In terms of the new contract, the brewery workers will receive a 10.2-per-cent increase in the first year and a 4.7-per-cent increase in the second.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Gatineau—returning Friday at 12 p.m.
Kootenay, Terra Nova—returning Friday.
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Yukon—returning Friday.

MARINE SCIENCES
Pariseau—Yarrow.
Vancouver—Prince Rupert.
Richardson—Fraser River.
Panda—Amundsen Gulf.

COAST GUARD
Cassini—Simson Strait.
Douglas—Gulf Islands patrol area.
Quadrant—Race Point.
Ready—refit.
Rider—San Juan patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
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Kevaki—Cowichan Bay.
World Area—Crofton.
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Provincial COURT

A Saanich couple and a Vancouver man were charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with defrauding the federal government of almost \$28,000.

Jointly charged with fraud were 51-year-old Alexander and 52-year-old Marie Seivewright, 4124 Cabot Place, and 55-year-old Harry Lloyd Clarkson, of 8575 Heather in Vancouver.

Alexander Seivewright and Clarkson are also jointly charged with conspiracy to defraud the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion of about \$27,900.

Seivewright is charged alone with two counts of accepting benefits for himself and his wife from Clarkson and Sunshine Coast Charters.

Clarkson is charged separately with two counts of giving benefits to the Seivewrights.

Mrs. Seivewright is charged alone with possession of \$3,000 from the alleged transactions.

All offences except the one Mrs. Seivewright faces by herself are alleged to have taken place between May 1, 1975 and Oct. 31, 1977. Mrs. Seivewright is charged with having possession of the money between Oct. 1 and 31, 1977.

The Saanich couple was represented by lawyer Brian Smith, who elected trial by judge and jury. Clarkson was unrepresented by counsel but made the same election to Judge Harold Alder.

Crown counsel Len Doust of Vancouver told the court the preliminary hearing is expected to take five days and March 12 to 16 was set aside for the inquiry.

A 17-year-old who told Alder he has been in jails in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario was given 18 months after pleading guilty to three break-ins and one purse theft.

William Clifford Scott, 1226 Rudlin, entered guilty pleas to break-ins at the Medical Arts Building, 1105 Pandora, last Wednesday and to earlier break-ins at 1321 Rudlin and 3384 Whittier as well as stealing a purse from an acquaintance in July.

Crown counsel Richard Law said Scott and two other 17-year-olds who have pleaded guilty were caught inside the Medical Arts Building shortly after midnight by Victoria city police.

Law also told the court a stereo and watch taken from the Rudlin break-in were found in a locker at 1140 Pandora.

A coin collection valued at \$250 was taken from the other house break-in, Law stated.

Law listed 11 convictions for the last two-year period and said the record was only for B.C.

Defence-lawyer Barry Mah Ming said his client had a problem with LSD and barbiturates which was reaching an addiction stage and said Scott did not like his brief stay in Wilkinson Road and wanted to serve his sentence in Boulder Bay or New Haven, institutions for young offenders.

Before passing sentence, Alder noted that some inmates thought Wilkinson Road jail was a "rose garden" compared with some federal penitentiaries.

"You're running very close to the end," warned Alder, who said the dependency on drugs was no excuse.

He handed out a six-month term for the theft, 10 months for the Medical Arts Building break-in and 18 months each for the two house break-ins, all sentences to be served concurrently.

After he was led away to the jail area, Scott slammed his fist into a fire extinguisher.

Two 18-year-old Richmond youths charged with theft of a sailboat from Tsawwassen a week ago and possession of a stolen sailboat were released on their own recognizance.

Faith Barclay, also known as Evans and Pearce, and Steven James Swanson were charged with stealing the vessel from Delta.

Mah Ming, acting for Barclay, and Patrick Sweeney, acting for Swanson, asked for a remand until today for election of trial method and possible plea.

A 29-year-old man who pleaded guilty to four breaches of probation was given concurrent, 30-day sentences on all counts.

Ronald George McWilliams was given the jail terms after admitting he entered the Bastion Inn beer parlor on April 28 and May 1, 2, and 8 against a probation term imposed Sept. 29 by Judge E.J.C. Stewart in Victoria county court.

McWilliams was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and Stewart was told McWilliams shoved a broken beer glass into the head of Douglas Canning at the Colony Motor Inn beer parlor on July 4 during a fight over whose turn it was to use a pool table.

Stewart fined McWilliams \$500 and imposed a two-year probation term which included a condition to remain outside any licensed premise except restaurants.

McWilliams was convicted of four breaches of that condition on Feb. 22, 1977, and received concurrent, 30-day sentences at that time.

UIC CUTS ALMOST CRIMINAL —LABERGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said planned cuts in the unemployment insurance program were "an almost criminal gesture" in a period with the highest jobless rate since the Depression.

In a statement released Tuesday, Laberge said Ottawa's recent decision to drop 263,000 unemployed from eligibility to receive benefits is "a savage attack on the neediest workers, namely the jobless."

The QFL leader cited workers in seasonal industries such as fishing, hotels and construction as most likely to be hurt by the federal government's tightening of the program.

Laberge accused Ottawa of paving the way for the cuts by spending millions of dollars on a "propaganda campaign" to convince Canadians that many recipients of benefits are cheaters.

The QFL leader urged organized labor to resist "this moribund government," saying possible action would be considered when the Canadian Labor Congress executive committee meets next week.

Firebomb tossed into city home

Victoria police are investigating an incident over the holiday weekend in which a Molotov cocktail was tossed through the bedroom window at the home of an elderly Victoria couple.

Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the city police detective division, said the firebomb was thrown through the window at 1136 Empress shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday. Artem and Mary Sokalski, described as in their 70s, were asleep at the time and Mrs. Sokalski suffered minor facial burns.

The incident happened shortly before 3 p.m. at Jersey City, 12-633 Courtney, in Nookla Court.

The man was described as white, about 19 years of age,

between five-foot-four-inches and five-foot-six-inches tall, and wearing a blue pullover weighing about 145 pounds, brown hair, scruffy-looking, and blue jeans.

Victoria fire department was called and put out the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Stewart said the four-foot-by-five-foot window faced the street and the device, made up from a pop bottle, gasoline and a rag, was thrown through by an unknown person.

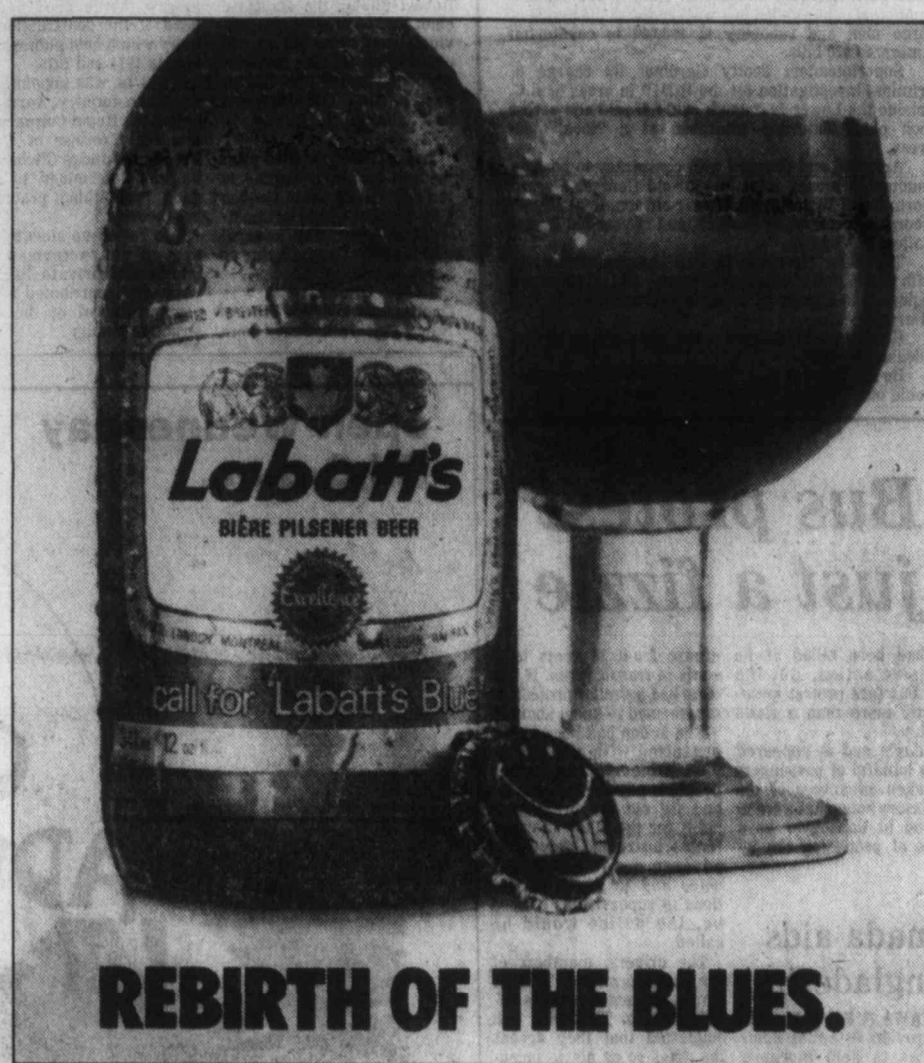
That incident is not believed to be related to a Saturday morning incident on Johnson Street in which a Cadillac was burned by a substance placed on the vehicle's roof.

Police said the car belonged to R. Jordison and was parked in front of Jordison's residence at 1157 Johnson.

The arson incidents were only part of a busy three-day weekend for city police.

A woman described as in her late 20s or early 30s was raped overnight Monday in an alleyway on the east side of Government between Yates and Johnson.

Investigation is continuing on a break-in overnight Friday of the Douglas Pharmacy, 1469 Douglas, in which \$800 worth of drugs were stolen. And a thief grabbed \$196 in cash from a till Tuesday afternoon and got away.



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Bogus-bill raid: Three charged

A six-month investigation involving the RCMP, United States secret service and Victoria and Saanich municipal police ended last weekend with the arrest of three men and recovery of \$33,000 in counterfeit American \$20 bills.

Superintendent Scotty Gardiner, in charge of criminal investigation for the RCMP in areas of B.C. outside the Lower Mainland, said the raid and arrest took place Saturday afternoon at a "local" address.

Arrested and charged with conspiracy to possess counterfeit money were 33-year-old Georges Gerard Normand of Victoria, his 26-year-old son, Real Joseph Georges Normand, of Saanich, and 26-year-old Daniel Vallee, of Victoria.

The elder Normand is also charged separately with possession of counterfeit money and all three are expected to appear in Victoria provincial court this afternoon.

Gardiner said Vallee was the only person who was released Sunday.

He would not give out the addresses of the men and would only say that investigations were continuing.

Bus protest just a fizzle

It had been billed as an explosive action. But the great bus fare protest created little more than a fizzle Tuesday.

At day's end it appeared only a handful of passengers had taken advantage of the promissory notes that were to be used in Vancouver as a means of protesting the in-

crease from 35 cents to 50 cents in transit fares. If Victoria had a similar protest, no one seemed to know about it.

The action had been highly organized with a multi-bodied protest group asking people to pay the 35-cent fare and fill out the promissory notes for the other 15 cents. Hydro instructed drivers in advance not to accept the notes and to report infractions to supervisors. If need be, the police would be called.

The drivers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, seemed to react in different ways. The union had suggested that they accept the notes so as not to inconvenience other passengers.

Canada aids Bangladesh

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will provide essential commodities to help increase agricultural and industrial production in Bangladesh through a \$60.5 million federal grant, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson announced Tuesday.

The grant, to be administered by the Canadian Export Development Corp., will cover a three-year period in which potash, sulphur and industrial commodities will be shipped to Bangladesh in stages.

In the few incidents that were reported Tuesday—all in Vancouver—some drivers refused the notes, and some accepted them. When supervisors arrived on the scene the note-droppers had disappeared.

The promissory notes indicate that the extra 15 cents will be paid once B.C. Hydro has opened its books to justify the increase.

Robert Cliche led Quebec corruption probe

Inquiry chief dies at 58

QUEBEC (CP) — Judge Robert Cliche, the associate chief justice of Quebec's provincial court who led a royal commission inquiry into corruption in the construction industry, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Judge Cliche, 58, died after he was admitted earlier in the day to the same Quebec City hospital where he underwent an operation several months ago after suffering an heart attack.

Judge Cliche, who was Quebec leader of the federal New Democratic Party from

1964 to 1968, became well known in the province as head of the construction inquiry which held public hearings in 1974 and 1975.

When he was appointed to head the inquiry, formally called the Royal Commission into the Exercise of Union Freedoms, Judge Cliche said he was determined to produce "something practical, not theories."

The rolled-up-sleeves approach characterized his public and private life for years and contributed to the popular appeal of the construction inquiry.

The public hearings included testimony that many considered to be politically damaging to the scandal-plagued Liberal government of former premier Robert Bourassa which was in power at the time.

Jerome Choquette, then justice minister, contradicted before the inquiry an earlier statement by Bourassa that he had never been informed of a 1970 case of influence peddling in his government.

Charges were laid against three people after the case

became public, more than four years after he informed the premier of it, Choquette told the inquiry. Bourassa said he could not remember being informed.

The commission's report also criticized former Bourassa adviser Paul Desrochers for putting undue pressure on Yvon Saindon, then recruiting director for the Quebec civil service commission. Saindon was offered a promotion if he would give professional status to an unqualified civil servant favored by Desrochers.

'One more time, it's the slammer'

Next time around will mean the slammer (jail), Judge M.L.T. Drake told a young man for whom he suspended sentence in Victoria county court Tuesday.

Keith Edward Mack, 19, pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft between Aug. 24 and 30 last year at 1109 Laburnum in Saanich, while he was on probation for a previous offence.

Drake placed him on probation for a year with the observation that previous probation orders against Mack had not turned out well.

"I think it could be said if there's any more trouble, it's the slammer for you," said the judge.

He said Mack appeared to have matured since the burglary, in which some tools were stolen and later returned. Mack also had been steadily employed most of the time since.

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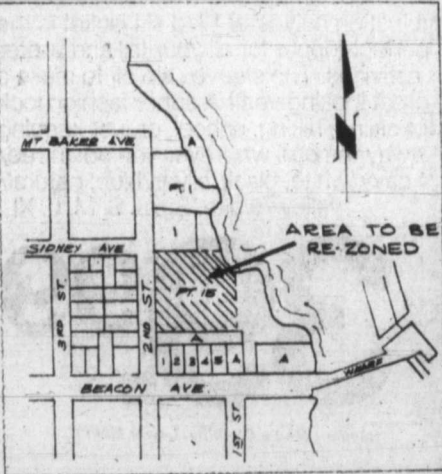
Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Fire Hall, 9837 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, September 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The effect of these Bylaws will be to amend the Zoning Bylaw as follows:

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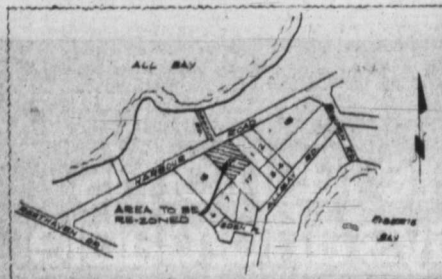


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Dollar-propping

OTTAWA (CP)—Government efforts to keep the dollar's value from falling too rapidly drained the country's official reserves by more than \$700 million in August, the finance department disclosed Tuesday.

The news brought a fresh decline.

The central Bank of Canada, under government direction, had borrowed \$300 million from U.S. banks and spent that plus another \$407 million of its existing U.S. dollar reserves to buy up unwanted Canadian dollars on world exchange markets.

The Canadian dollar

reached another 45-year low after the announcement Tuesday.

It closed at 86.77 U.S. cents on the New York inter-bank wholesale market, down 11/30 of a cent from Friday's close of 86.99 cents.

Traders said the fall reflected negative market

reaction to the Bank of Canada's announced reserve figures.

One trader said continued negative market reaction to the figures could push the dollar further down for the rest of the week.

The last 45-year low was recorded only last Wednesday,

with the dollar slipping to 86.86 cents before recovering slightly by week's end.

Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, said the latest developments heightened anticipation that the government would be forced to raise interest rates once more.

News sparks even deeper decline

bleeds reserves

There was speculation in Ottawa late last week that the Bank of Canada would once more jump its bank rate—the interest rate it charges for infrequent loans to chartered banks—as part of its defence of the dollar.

The last increase, to nine per cent on July 26 from 8.5

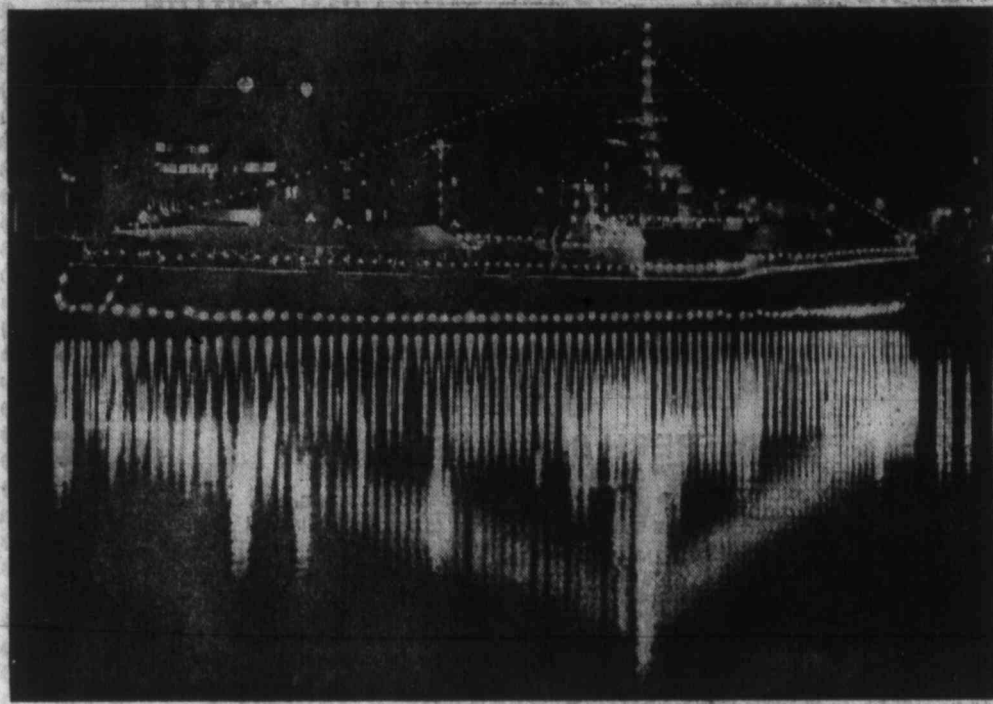
per cent, was the third successive one aimed at supporting the dollar's value by making domestic interest rates competitive for foreign investors. But pressure on the dollar's value has continued.

Since June, the government, acting through Bank of

Canada traders, has spent nearly \$1.5 billion of its U.S. dollar holdings—the main form of international reserves—in an effort to keep the dollar's value up.

In August, the government borrowed \$300 million from U.S. and other foreign banks

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Goals gap surfaces at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin went into mountaintop isolation Tuesday for a Middle East summit conference but were immediately at odds over its goals and the role to be played by U.S. President Carter.

"This is no time for manoeuvre and for worn-out ideas," said President Sadat of Egypt, indicating his impatience with Israeli Prime Minister Begin's limited objectives for the meeting at the U.S. presidential retreat, heavily guarded by members of the U.S. Marine Corps. "It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Sadat added, "We come here at a crucial crossroad. The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

But Begin made it clear he saw the meeting as an opportunity to prepare for future lower-level talks. He said he would do everything "to reach an agreement so this peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

Begin acknowledged that the meeting—his fifth with Carter and third with Sadat—"is the most important, the most momentous of all."

He said, "Let us hope out of that unique political conclave the day will come when nations of the world will say,

"Habemus pacem," Begin said, translating the Latin phrase, "We have peace."

First Sadat, then Begin—about two hours apart—received red-carpet welcomes. Both leaders were also met by small groups of supporters, who sang national songs.

Blasts herald summit

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem on Tuesday on the eve of the Middle East summit meeting in the U.S., seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police bomb expert.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

Host to thousands

Brightly illuminated Canadian destroyer HMCS Mackenzie played host to thousands of visitors during open house while berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor over Labor Day weekend. Ship leaves Esquimalt this week to take part in a multi-national exercise involving aircraft and surface vessels from Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and the U.S.

Minister refuses talks

N.B. parents seize officials

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Two school officials were held virtual prisoners for more than 11 hours Tuesday by about 100 angry parents from Lower Charlo and Dundee.

The parents say they occupied school board offices to back demands for trustee resignations and school zoning changes.

The parents represented two separate groups with different demands.

The parents from the Lower Charlo area want the right to choose either unilingual or bilingual schools for their children, while the Dundee group says it is opposed to board plans to close the village school.

Paul Hayes, acting school board chairman, and district superintendent Patrick Plourde were released unharmed at about 10 p.m. local time after the group failed in repeated efforts to force a meeting with Education Minister Charles Gallagher.

The parents quietly occupied the two-storey offices Tuesday morning and were preparing to sleep overnight in shifts. Police were not

called in. No serious incidents were reported.

Group leader Mrs. Theresa Perry of Charlo said in an interview that the group had no intention of vacating the building until its demands were met.

One of the parents later said the minister refused to fly here and the parents strongly rejected a suggestion that a deputy minister be sent.

"We just got the runaround (from Gallagher)," said Perry. "The same thing we've been getting for the last six months. Well, we're going to sit it out until we get some answers."

Defection sparks Romanian purge

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—Romania's interior minister was fired Tuesday in a security crack-

down following the defection to the United States of a high-ranking secret agent.

Teodor Coman, was stripped of office without explanation as rumors of a mounting purge continued six weeks after the disappearance of one of his deputies, Lt.-Gen. Ion Pacepa.

Last week, 12 senior army and security officers were reported under arrest in Bucharest as the president launched a searching official inquiry into Pacepa's disappearance in Cologne, West Germany, on July 29.

Pacepa, a junior minister in Coman's department, was later reported to have been flown to the United States.

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

"It's only a matter of time before an accident occurs."

The fear of Laurel Point residents on the edge of Victoria's busy Inner Harbor was expressed in these words only weeks before the tragic AirWest crash that killed 11 persons at Vancouver Saturday night.

It was one line in a letter to Victoria city council expressing the concern of the Laurel Point Strata Council with what it saw as "potential danger" from increased traffic in the harbor.

Acting Victoria mayor William Tindall—although he feels there is more danger on the Vancouver end of the AirWest run—is already turning wheels in an effort to ensure future safety.

When a bid failed Tuesday to have the line's twin-engine Otters grounded pending outcome of an investigation, Tindall moved in

another direction. He is rounding up all available statistics concerning the traffic situation at Inner Harbor to see if a case can be made for installation of a control tower.

"At least then there would be no conflict between aircraft and boats," Tindall said.

At the same time, he accused AirWest of showing a

lack of concern because of its intention to continue its operation during the investigation.

"It just astounds me that the people at AirWest aren't—publicly at least—showing more concern."

He noted that the city had accommodated the airline and another in the search for new berth space and felt there should be more concern

for the safety and feelings of those living or working near the harbor.

"I think that just out of courtesy to the city, they should be willing to do something."

Tindall said residents of Laurel Point and James Bay, as well as downtown businessmen, had often expressed the fear that there would be an accident.

But when the airline's worst accident to date came Saturday night, it was at the other end of the run.

Early Tuesday Tindall supported Vancouver mayor Jack Volrich's call for a suspension of AirWest flights until completion of a Transport Canada investigation of the crash. However, investigators said later this was out of the question, that there was no evidence the company's other planes would be in any particular danger.

Tindall felt it was then up to the airline to take the step on its own.

But in Vancouver, AirWest general manager Dick Laidman said the crash beside the Vancouver Yacht Club had no bearing on past incidents.

"We've had maybe more growing pains than other companies," he said. "But if you look back, somehow the press has singled this one out."

It was the airline's fourth crash since 1972. Each has been investigated closely, but none of the others ended in multiple deaths.

Meanwhile, there was a touch of irony in the aftermath of an accident that killed nine of 11 touring Japanese and the crew of two.

Five hours before the crash, an AirWest pilot told a freelance writer he had encountered a number of close calls in the Vancouver har-

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Somoza riled by Venezuela

MANAGUA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza, fighting a general strike called to force his removal, said Tuesday there was "a possibility" his government would end Nicaragua's rela-

tions with Venezuela because of its severe criticism.

In an angry attack on Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, Somoza told a news conference, "I denounce before America and the world the actions of President Perez... to intervene before the United Nations and the Organization of American States."

"I also denounce him for the bloodbath he is provoking in my country through his actions."

Venezuela asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council, saying the Somoza government was "brutally repressing the civilian population" and that such actions might have repercussions in other countries in the region. But it did not pursue the matter at the UN and said it would raise the issue instead with the OAS.

Somoza said his government had invited OAS observers to visit Nicaragua in the past and they would again be welcomed.

Next walkout air attendants

Air Canada's service was reported back to normal or "almost normal" at Victoria, Vancouver and across the nation by late Tuesday—just in time for talk to turn to the possibility of another massive shutdown.

This time the zero hour will arrive about Sept. 20 if the airline's 2,700 flight attendants give their union a strike mandate in a mail vote.

Lore Tamme, chief negotiator for the attendants' union, says the result of the vote should be known by Sept. 15. A strike could follow a federal conciliator's report to Labor Minister John Munro.

The latest uncertainty for Air Canada comes on the heels of the 10-day shutdown that involved a dispute with ground employees. A spokesman for the airline has said the cost of the shutdown might add up to about \$500,000 a day.

The ground workers' dispute came just after Munro had personally helped settle a dispute between the airline and its pilots.

The flight attendants have said Air Canada would be risking people's lives if it tried to fly its planes with supervisory personnel filling in for the attendants.

Last December, while the attendants were in negotiations, the airline drafted contingency plans calling for supervisors and ground-based personnel to replace them if necessary.

The union is seeking a 10-per-cent wage hike and a cost-of-living bonus in a one-year contract.

Crime rate down in 1977

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada had 624 murders in 1977, as violent crimes and crimes against property both registered declines from the previous year, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

A total of 135,479 violent crimes—homicides, sex offences and assaults—were

reported, a 1.8-per-cent decline. The 1,056,894 crimes against property were a 1.3-per-cent decline from the previous year.

First- and second-degree murders totalled 624, up slightly from the 615 recorded in 1976 but below the 1975 level of 633. The number of manslaughter cases in 1977

rose 50 per cent to 78, mostly because of 21 persons dying in a deliberately set jail fire in Saint John, N.B.

The national rate of sex offences was almost unchanged in 1977, but regional rates showed large changes. The 13 rapes in New Brunswick represented a 37.8-per-

cent drop, but Ontario's 563 rapes were a 17.5-per-cent increase.

Nationally, the number of rapes increased 2.5 per cent while the number of indecent assaults against women decreased 9 per cent. Indecent assaults against men increased 20.8 per cent.

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Epic rowers win hearts of Skagway

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — Two Seattle, Wash. women who rowed about 1,750 kilometres to Skagway from Seattle have taken this Alaska town both by surprise and by storm.

"We surprised everyone," said Ginger Cox, 23, said Monday. "No one expected us so soon."

Kids' derby real smash —at \$100,000

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Four children, ages 7 to 13, played their own version of demolition derby Monday, racking up at least \$100,000 of damage to 30 brand new imported cars, police said.

They said the boys, ages 7, 8 and 13, and a girl, age 12, managed to drive 30 new cars into one another at the Allens Avenue Shipyard before a security guard caught them.

Peruvian labor in chaos

LIMA (AP) — Peru's military regime imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and ordered soldiers Tuesday to shoot if necessary to control labor unrest at the country's largest iron mine, a government-controlled newspaper said.

The curfew was ordered as the government-imposed deadline passed for Peru's 45,000 miners to return to work or be fired. The strike, which began Aug. 4, has crippled the country's economy.

Even as the government moved to have the mines back in production, other unions called strikes.

The union representing 432,000 government employees announced a 48-hour strike beginning today to protest austerity plans union leaders say would cost the jobs of 100,000 workers over the next three years. Public employees are prohibited by law from striking.

Unions representing 20,000 bank employees announced an indefinite walkout to start Friday. The bank employees, whose monthly salaries range from \$82 to \$176, have been staging wildcat strikes for two months seeking unspecified pay increases.

Ms. Cox and her rowing partner, Tish Davis, 21, arrived here Friday in their seven-metre boat, ending a 10-week rowing trip from Washington state to the coast of B. C. and southeast Alaska.

The two had anticipated finishing the voyage about Sept. 10, but saved time with excellent weather.

Despite their unexpected arrival, they were greeted by seaplanes and small boats. They celebrated with a quick swim in 45-degree water before mooring the boat.

"We figured we'd better swim for the last time, and we hadn't had a shower in 10 days," said Ms. Davis.

The swim made quite an impression on local spectators.

"No one ever swims in there for recreation," said Jeff Brady, one of Skagway's 900 residents.

The swim was followed by a champagne celebration, including dinner with the mayor of Skagway and spontaneous gifts from people of the town.

"They gave us a tremendous welcome," said Ms. Cox.

The two were treated to free meals and lodging at a local hotel.

"We keep eating the way we do when we're rowing," said Ms. Davis. "We've got to stop or we'll blow up like blimps."

The two are scheduled to take a three-day hike along the 33-kilometre Chilkoot Mountain Trail used by gold miners 80 years ago. They expect to return to Seattle by ferry on Sept. 11.

Ms. Cox figures the pair rowed about 1,750 kilometres and sailed another 100 during the trip. Their voyage lasted 72 days, although they spent 20 days resting, visiting fishing towns along the route or hiding out from bad weather.

They usually rowed 10 to 14 hours a day, making 2 to 4 knots.

Their \$4,000, custom-built boat is being shipped back to Seattle to be displayed at a wooden-boat show in Port Townsend, Wash.



'Butcher gang' hunted

KARIBA, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops searched rugged bushland Tuesday for the "bloodthirsty butchers" who massacred 10 survivors from an airliner that black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has admitted was shot down by rebels.

"We have every intention of eliminating this gang of bloodthirsty butchers," said

Air Marshal Mick McLaren, deputy commander of the search operation.

"The murder of innocent civilians who had already survived a major air disaster must rank as a crime against humanity."

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, said in Lusaka in neighboring Zambia that his Zimbabwe

People's Revolutionary Army shot down the plane but did not kill any survivors.

"Why should the guerrillas shoot only some of the survivors? If they had been there and wanted to kill people they would have shot the lot," Nkomo said.

The Air Rhodesia four-engine turboprop Viscount had

just taken off from the resort town Kariba near the Zambia border en route to Salisbury Sunday night when it crashed.

Air Rhodesia manager Pat Travers, rejected Nkomo's claim that the plane had been shot down and denied it carried troops and war material.

TARZAN TARNISH?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers and the distributor of an X-rated cartoon, *Tarzan, Shame of the Jungle*, were sued for \$3 million Tuesday for allegedly trying to destroy the "good, wholesome, attractive image of Tarzan."

The family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, complained the film depicts Tarzan not as Burroughs saw him — "handsome, strong, intelligent, courageous, honest" — but as "weak, stupid, physically unattractive, cowardly, lewd and sexually inadequate."

Jane, the complaint said, was not depicted as "beautiful, faithful and brave," but as "aggressive, sexually demanding, strident and nude for substantial portions of time."

Hands of fate

Argentine President George Videla gestures Monday during interview in hotel room in Rome. Videla, who was in Rome to attend installation of Pope Paul John, said political parties would be allowed to operate when Argentina is "duly organized."

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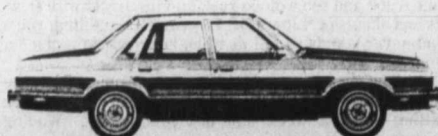
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Foster parent

Oh the trials of being a daddy with no mommy around to wake up for the late night feeding! But the mealtime chores don't seem to bother Bob Machan of Qualicum Beach who has been foster parent to two squirrels since their mother was killed by a cat a couple of weeks ago.

Psychic ability dormant faculty in most people

Psychic ability is not the quality of an elite few, but is a dormant faculty belonging to most people, an extrasensory perception researcher said recently at the Empress hotel.

Dr. Harold Puthoff of the Stanford Research Institute in California told delegates at the fifth Canadian symposium on remote sensing that people who think they have no psychic ability often are the best subjects in ESP testing carried out at the institute.

"Not all psychics have tarot cards sticking out of their pockets and bangles on their necks... psychic ability is not the quality of an elite few, but a latent, dormant faculty most of us have."

Puthoff said six years ago he was a "respectable" physicist when he began to do ESP research. The attitude of some people was: "What's a nice physicist like you doing in a sleazy area like this?"

Since his first attempts at research six years ago, his interest has "snow-balled," he said.

One of his first subjects was a science-fiction painter who said he could close his eyes and see anywhere on the planet.

After numerous fool-proof experiments, it was evident the man had this ability, Puthoff said.

Puthoff said the institute has purposely tested people who thought ESP was a hoax and these people have been able to describe objects or regions that were miles away.

"ESP seems to follow the laws of

subliminal perception. People seem to get quick flashes by a mechanism we don't really understand. The physical distortions you get in subliminal perception are like the distortions in ESP, which may explain why most ESP tests in the past didn't work and weren't of good design.

"Form and shape (a person sees) are important... usually when a person tries to understand the function of what he's looking at he's wrong."

During his first years of research at the institute, Puthoff said, U.S. Army officials approached him and said the army was familiar with the phenomenon of normal people having ESP.

The army explained that 17 "point men" in Vietnam had for some reason never run into booby traps.

"It got to the point where the men would only go out with these guys."

"The problem was, (the army) had to give them enormous re-enlistment bonuses."

Puthoff said the point men explained to army officials that they "sort of" were able to miss the mines by ESP.

Puthoff said the army assumed the point-men's ability was a kind of hyper-acute sense.

"The subject of ESP is very much overlaid with what can only be called garbage," Puthoff said.

"Basically the good stuff doesn't get published in the public domain and to a large degree people publishing in the public domain don't know what they're talking about."

School trustees reserve decision on cuts

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school trustees have reserved their decision on a suggestion that the number of trustees be reduced from nine to seven.

Indications are that the board could be split down the middle on the issue.

To initiate such a change, the board has learned that a resolution of the board requesting the education minister to do it would be required.

Trustee Ross Fraser said Nanaimo District 68 has the largest possible board, but the district is far from being the largest.

He added that if most other school boards in B.C. can conduct their business with seven members or less, then the board owes it to the taxpayers to reduce its size.

Trustee Ed McGougan thought the reduction would be a retrograde step, while trustee Giuseppe Multari was distressed that the matter was presented with little notice.

He said such a serious topic was poorly introduced, and that more notice of this special board meeting should have gone out to the public.

The matter will have to be dealt with early in September if it is to come into effect for this year's school elections, so another meeting is slated for this week.

Also to be discussed is a motion to establish a three-committee system on the board, rather than the present two.

Camp Salish project dead

COURTENAY—The Camp Salish project, a brainchild of former Courtenay recreation director Tony White, is dead.

The "youth hostel in the woods" venture, under severe attack for some time from many quarters because of serious financial problems, was designed to serve as a camp for area youngsters.

The buildings are being removed from the site, five miles from Courtenay on the road to Forbidden Plateau ski slopes, and erected in downtown Lewis Park where they will complement existing recreational facilities in the nearby CRA hall.

UVic plans to honor late author

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist Correspondent

CAMPBELL RIVER — Well-known conservationist, author and former chancellor of the University of Victoria, the late Roderick Haig-Brown is to be honored by the university.

A residential hall in the latest UVic complex will be named in his honor.

The dedication ceremony will take place Friday and will be the first of two such events. A conservation area on the Adama River on the mainland is to be named after him, with that ceremony to take place Oct. 16.

While final details of the university memorial are not yet complete, it is expected a plaque will be unveiled, naming the three-building complex, of which Roderick Haig-Brown Hall is one.

Mrs. Haig-Brown has been invited to attend but won't be able to do so because of other duties.

However, a daughter may attend in her place.

Two other residential halls in the complex are to be named after other former chancellors, Robert Wallace and Richard Wilson.

The UVic complex has been built at a total cost of approximately \$3.2 million and will house 300 students, each with a separate room. Each hall contains a lounge and TV room.

The wording on the plaque is expected to be taken from some of Haig-Brown's works.

Haig-Brown was active in fish conservation and worked with the salmon commission to preserve the renowned Adams River sockeye run.

The UVic complex, which will boost on-campus accommodation to 900, will be officially opened at 11:30 a.m. Friday by Senator Ray Perrault.

Named Gordon Head, the new residence will have three halls.

University officials say that if enrolment remains the same this year there will be on-campus accommodation for 13 per cent of the undergraduate population compared with eight per cent last year.

There is one other important difference: In the past on-campus living was restricted to first and second-year students. Now it will include those in third and fourth year programs.

Shirley Baker, manager of Housing and Conference Services, says UVic president Howard Petch recognized the need for additional quarters after spending the first six months of his term living in residence. He's been involved in the project ever since.

According to literature prepared by the university, the four-floor complex will have a co-educational principle "based on the concept that the social development of young men and women is aided by living in the same building."

The university says this was successfully tested in Sir Arthur Currie Hall of the Craigdarroch complex where the ground floor houses male students and the second and third floors, females.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

All's fair at fair

There are always many interesting things to see and events to experience at the Saanich Fall Fair. This year was no exception. And although fairgoers are usually not surprised at anything, a few might have been somewhat taken aback by this particular sight at the fair.

Smiley's Dream wins by head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Smiley's Dream caught and passed First Purchase at the wire in the \$30,000-added Randall Plate Monday at Exhibition Park to continue domination of a year-long rivalry between the Victoria-owned four-year-old horses.

Although First Purchase, owned by Neil de Macedo, has finished in front of Smiley's Dream in races neither horse has won, it had yet to finish first against Smiley's Dream, owned by the Jawl Brothers.

First Purchase passed Moonbird at the clubhouse turn to take the lead down the backstretch and opened up slightly over closely-placed Smiley's Dream.

First Purchase widened the lead to two lengths leaving the final turn, but Smiley's Dream bore down and passed First Purchase just before the wire to win by a head.

Smiley's Dream was the heavy favorite in the field of 10 and paid \$4.00, \$3.10 and \$2.40. First Purchase was slated third choice at close to 8-1 odds and paid \$5.80 and \$3.80. Pampas Host, finishing 5 1/2 lengths off the pace, paid \$3.60.

Monday results and entries for today:

First—\$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Anthony Go (Cuthbertson) 11:10.5 7.0 3.20
Lt. Governor (Creighton) 14.00 6.90
Salt Chuck (Bray) 3.70
Time: 1:52.4
Echo Sound, Crime Fighter, Nicola Captain, Darshan's Reward, Willy Roman, Scratch Harry, Pacific Rim also ran.

Second—\$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

The Arvan (Skinner) 8.00 4.40 3.30
Hansmar (Walker) 5.00 4.00
Semya Shaska (M. Mena) 4.70
Time: 1:52.5
Daily Double: \$38.00
It's Impossible, Cinnamon King, Port of Vancouver, Walderun Freddy, Time's Sister also ran.

Third—\$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3/8 miles

Alder Bug (Demarest) 6.80 3.80 3.00
Forty Jewels (A. Smith) 6.80 4.20
Win Key (Johnson) 4.30
Time: 1:52.5
Exactor: \$40.50
North Hand, Tenax, Canada West, Husling Knight also ran.

Fourth—\$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles

Travel First Class (Clifton) 11.50 5.00 3.90
Prince of Perry (Demarest) 5.70 4.30
Noble Purchase (Johnson) 5.90
Time: 1:52.5
Exactor: \$46.70
Red Devil, Changeable Silks, Jade's Desire also ran.

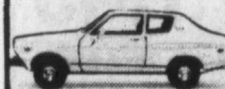
Fifth—\$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Andy's Star (Stein) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Suan Khal (Loseff) 4.90 3.40
Marching Willie (Johnson) 3.60
Time: 1:52.5
Talk On, River of Ice also ran. Track scratch: Lord Otto

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Blue Cheese (Johnson) 22.20 6.90 4.70
Jungle Image (Arnold) 4.10 3.10
Copper Taz (Creighton) 4.30
Time: 1:50.45
Exactor: \$116.90
Country Kitchen, Ocean Park, Willy Will, My Jungle also ran. Track scratch: Spartan Power.

Ninth—\$34,150, handicaps, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles

Smiley's Dream (Skinner) 4.80 3.10 2.40
First Purchase (Loseff) 5.80 3.80
Pampas Host (Johnson) 3.60
Time: 1:54.35
Exactor: \$22.50
Boat Palette, Skovinsky, Main Gallant, Smooth Sifter, Pancheta's Will, Impasto, Moonbird also ran.

Tenth—\$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Vicaling (Krasner) 4.10 2.90 3.10
Apennino (Bray) 9.80 6.30
Barbs Knight (Creighton) 2.90
Time: 1:51.15
Quintella: \$30.10
Big Midget, Poolcanna, Captain Rivers, Hollywood Road, Transport Dan also ran. Handic: \$1,434.326. Attendance: 23,138

Entries

First—\$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs

Woodmont Clare (Dailey) 113
Struck Seven (Loseff) 113
This Die House (Williams) 108
Our Neelie (Creighton) 108
Caddie's Desire (M. Mena) 108
Kickheel (Wilkinson) 113
Sherry Serena (Johnson) 113
Alta C. (Johnson) 113
Langley's Desire (Rmcha) 108
Dancer's Desire (Skinner) 118
Also Eligible: Simply Superior (Skinner) 113
Boar (Brownell) 113

Second—\$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, six and one-half furlongs

Naughty Nylve (Krasner) 113
Low Nicks (Demarest) 118
Playful Lady (Stein) 113
La Belle Michelle (Dailey) 113
Ma Jole (Williams) 108
Mee Talk Back (M. Mena) 108
Shannon Sea (Wolski) 113
Social Host (Johnson) 113
Langeley's Sanya (Johnson) 113
Dancing Koko (Brownell) 113
Society Life (Smith) 113
Maureen's Dancer (Wilkinson) 108
Lady Eliza (Cuthbertson) 118
Also Eligible: Dark Songster (Brownell) 118

Trial Date (Walker) 113
Stretch Denim (Creighton) 108
Star 1 Are (Williams) 113

Third—\$2,500 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Banana Pudd'n (Stein) 113
Too Much Gin (Krasner) 113
Nash's Champion (Demarest) 113
Renia De Osete (Williams) 118
Italiano (Johnson) 113
Major's Express (M. Mena) 113
Special Me (Bray) 113
Leeward Cove (Loseff) 113
Queen's Marine (Dailey) 113
Also Eligible: Travelling Mirel (Cuth'n) 113
Little Mys. Rock (Brownell) 113
Undisputed Talent (Smith) 113

Fourth—\$2,500 claiming, 2 year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs

Miss Hele (Demarest) 113
Par Fleet (Cuthbertson) 118
Pamela (Loseff) 113
Shannon Sea (Wolski) 113
Social Host (Johnson) 113
Mon Petite Choux (Stein) 113
Follow My Shadow (Dailey) 113
Fleet Some (Demarest) 106
Also Eligible: Dark Songster (Brownell) 118

Tambus Castle (Bray) 113
Also Eligible: Royal N Mine (Walker) 113
Spirit Talk (Carter) 113
Mystical Power (Krasner) 113

Fifth—\$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Jungle Scout (Johnson) 115
Irish Rover (Cuthbertson) 115
Morocco (Skinner) 115
Swan Lake King (Demarest) 115
Oscar Valentine (Creighton) 115
Reformed (Dailey) 115
Olympic Dream (Arnold) 115
Arson Harry (Stein) 115
Darby's Pride (Krasner) 115
Ambling Sam (Wilkinson) 115
Also Eligible: Sir Bentley (Johnson) 115
Cattish Kid (Williams) 112
April Foolish (Wilkinson) 112

Sixth—\$2,400 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Vazire (Loseff) 113
Hobbs' Lass (Wolski) 109
Hazimere Lady (Johnson) 110
Follow My Shadow (Dailey) 109
Fleet Some (Demarest) 106
Also Eligible: Moor Erroch (Stein) 118

Eddie's No Talk (M. Mena) 108
Stand Easy (Williams) 106
Koolbey Flyer (Cuth'n) 118
Tenella (Krasner) 109

Seventh—\$2,800 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Vita Gal (Loseff) 115
Prosperine (Wilkinson) 115
Curious Call (Creighton) 108
Judi Fair (Williams) 110
Finney's Fumble (M. Mena) 108
Lady Darkfoot (Demarest) 111
Roggy Princess (Stein) 115
Swift Peggy 115

Eighth—\$2,800 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Woodnail (Skinner) 117
Nib Bill (Smith) 117
Hanini (Williams) 114
Hacker (Loseff) 118
Coalborn Kid (Wilkinson) 111
Freelach 116
Haydn's Choice (Crigh'n) 110
Fleet Alination (Krasner) 108
Doc Affair (Cuthbertson) 116
Welcome North (Dailey) 117

Ninth—\$5,000 claiming, 1 1/4 miles

Secret Gambler 105
Miss Blue Nose 106
Local Boy (Arnold) 115
Brauer Rabbit (Stein) 109
Defiant Dole (Krasner) 111
Solli The Atom (Cuth'n) 115
Royal Truce (Carter) 112
Problem Solved (Demarest) 107
Kan Tuk (Williams) 107
Triple Two (Walker) 109

Tenth—\$2,300 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs

The Lady Isa Tramp (Smith) 120
Arnak (M. Mena) 115
Ballycraig (Walker) 120
Surrey Belle (Stein) 120
LITTLE BEAU PIET (Cuth'n) 120
Gun Music (Wolski) 120
Livingstone Serena (Bil'n) 118
Zipper's Quicker (Cre'n) 115
Stratusfaction (Demarest) 120
Rad's Lady (Loseff) 120



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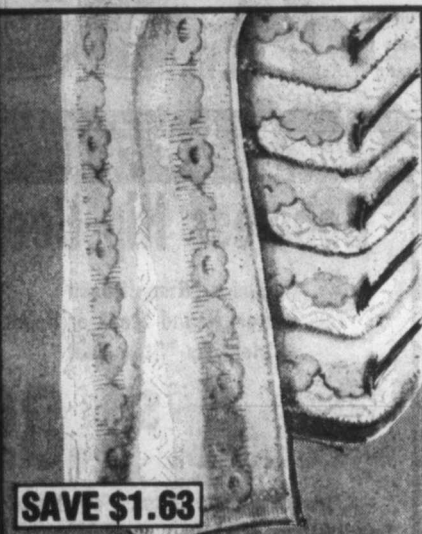
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Region districts appear as own worst enemies

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

Regional districts in B.C., most maligned of all levels of government, are their own worst enemies if the latest official statistics are to be believed.

Under attack throughout the province, with revolt so open in the Mount Waddington Region District that local officials have voted to disband the governing machine, regional districts, so the latest blue book says, are providing local services no other form of existing government could provide.

With the glamorous title *Statistics Relating to Regional and Municipal Government in British Columbia* (as of June 1978), the 80-page book lists all the regional districts in the province and the functions being undertaken by each one. It does without comment, letting the "functions list" speak for itself.

Leading the "governing" parade are two Okanagan region districts—North Okanagan and Okanagan Similkameen—each carrying 23 functions or services which would otherwise lie somewhere in limbo.

Close behind is Comox-Strathcona region district with 22 functions to take care of and close behind again the Capital Region district and the Cowichan Valley region district, each with a list of 20 functions to administer.

The functions are as varied as the regions involved and reflect local concerns more accurately than local politicians.

In the South Okanagan, mosquito control is high on the priority, while in the North Okanagan home of the burgeoning Eurasian milfoil there are special regional district bylaws governing "the harvest of aquatic weeds" and the "control of noxious insects."

Water weeds and mosquito control don't have much of a role in Vancouver Island region districts, but recreation facilities, community health services and garbage disposal services rank high.

The Capital Region, incorporated in February 1966, looks after fireworks and firearm control, regional parks, swimming pools, family and children's court, sewers (trunk and disposal) and a couple of ice arenas.

It regulates the laws governing removal of top soil, refuse disposal and land assembly. It takes care of the Royal Theatre, community health services, community parks, the water supply for the Saanich Peninsula grants-in-aid to worthwhile community organizations and "nuisances and unsightly premises."

And that isn't the full list.

In Comox-Strathcona, the region district is responsible for water supply, senior citizen's housing grants, parkland acquisition, recreation programs and a dozen other services including house numbering and street lighting, two programs taken for granted in urban areas.

Cowichan region district has a similar list of functions and services but adds airport facilities and the control of drainage to the list.

Nanaimo region district, one of whose board members is leading the anti-region district revolt, handles 11 functions including two most regions don't have: bus transit and the joint community use of schools.

Mount Waddington, the regional district seeking a way out, handles only seven functions—parks and recreation, fireworks and firearm control, television rebroadcasting, emergency programs, ice arena and community, the development of subdivisions and housing and a second ice arena.

The television rebroadcasting function is one held by many region districts in which are included smaller towns and villages. Ian Asher, secretary-treasurer of Alberni-Clayquot region district which also holds television rebroadcasting as a function, says the function in his area is to provide a television signal in the Tofino, Long Beach and Ucluelet areas.

"Prior to the region taking over television rebroadcasting as a function the people in those areas were faced with heavy and continuing costs or no television," Asher said. "It was much easier for us to take it over and administer the program."

While that is a description of only one function and why it's being administered by the Alberni-Clayquot region district, it more or less sums up the original purpose behind regional government: to provide services which could otherwise not be provided on a strictly local area basis.

Of the 29 geographic regions in the province only one doesn't function under regional government. Stikine, a vast geographical area with only a handful of people, rates the blue book but only as a name and with the note "unincorporated."

Museum set to tender

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist Correspondent

CAMPBELL RIVER — Building grants totalling \$400,000, which have been confirmed, will allow tenders to be called for the Cape Mudge Kwakiutl Museum.

The sod is expected to be turned in October, and the building completed in May of 1979.

The museum will store and display some of the valuable potlatch items which Ottawa will be re-

turning to area Indians this fall.

The potlatch items were secured in 1922 by invoking an anti-potlatch law, later revoked in the 1950s.

Since that time native Indians have been trying to secure the return of the items.

The first private donation has come from Ruth Barnett, wife of Mayor Tom Barnett, who gave a set of beads. Others have taken out museum memberships.

The beads donated are believed to be trading beads used by the Hudson's Bay Co.

They are now rare items, and were found on the beach not far from the site of the proposed museum.

The first 50 memberships in the museum are reserved for Cape Mudge Indians with Mayor and Mrs. Barnett buying the 51st and 52nd memberships.

A general membership drive will be held Friday

at 5 p.m., when a salmon barbecue will be held at Cape Mudge.

The salmon will be cooked in a traditional way by staking it and placing it around the fire in a ring.

Later the animal kingdom dance by the Ah'Nus dancers will be performed in the Cape Mudge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Besides saving and displaying historical items, the museum will attempt to foster a rebirth of the Indian culture.

Campbell River gears for vote

CAMPBELL RIVER — While most of Canada thinks about a federal election in the near future, residents here are gearing up for November municipal elections.

Incumbent Mayor Thomas Barnett has already signified his intention of seeking re-election. At the same time, the man he defeated two years ago, Ken Forde, has reconsidered a decision not to run for public office again and will oppose Barnett.

Forde is well known in Campbell River and sat on the board of Comox-Strathcona Regional District as

representative of the district municipality of Campbell River.

The 68-year-old Barnett served as the Comox-Alberni member of Parliament for seven terms, has been an alderman in Alberni and is active in the historical society and the environmental council.

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New Brunswick man dies in Island crash

COURTENAY (CP) — Cpl. Gilles Eloi Plourde, 22, of Edmundston, N.B., was killed Monday in a motorcycle accident on a logging road in this Vancouver Island community.

Plourde, stationed at Canadian Forces Base Comox, was riding a mo-

torcycle which was in collision with a car. No other details were available.

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BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — "Help me, please help me, or I'll die," a Brewers' Retail store clerk pleaded with police after a man had chained a stick of dynamite and a detonator to the clerk's chest in an extortion attempt.

David Coombs, 25, of Burlington said his ordeal began Saturday night after he was lured to a house and confronted by an armed and masked man.

Coombs said the man padlocked him to a bomb and told

him to return to the Brewers' Retail store where he worked and open the safe.

Coombs said in an interview Sunday that he decided not to comply with the extortionist's demands and instead telephoned police from a call-box outside an unmanned police station in the Burlington area.

Halton regional police said a sergeant and two constables were sent to the scene. The police officers led Coombs into a field in this city adjacent to Hamilton, made him lie down on the ground and called in a bomb disposal squad from neighboring Peel regional police.

After police cut Coombs free from the bomb, Coombs directed them to the house where he had been confronted by the armed man earlier in the evening.

Constables Howard Bentley and Ed Burch drove Coombs's car to the house while Constable Dennis Silverthorne followed a short distance behind in a second car, the spokesman said.

At the house, Silverthorne was confronted by an armed and masked man. The man ordered the policeman to raise his hands over his head, but the other police officers overheard and came to Silverthorne's aid.

The armed man fled.



Official dies with pope

Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod died of a heart attack Saturday as he sat with other bishops of the Orthodox church in an audience with Pope John Paul in Rome. Nikodim, 49, died in the pope's library.

Saanich studying methods to reduce election expenses

Draft bylaws dealing with a switch to biennial elections and limiting election expenses will be considered tonight by Saanich council's finance committee.

Ald. David Paterson is proposing an amendment to the procedural bylaw allowing for elections every two years starting in 1979.

Ald. Robert Cameron, the sponsor of a motion to limit election expenses, wants the maximum allowable expenditure in the six weeks before election day set at \$5,000 for mayoral candidates and \$2,500 for aldermanic candidates.

Mediation appeal to Inco bargainers

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Robert Elgie, Ontario's labor minister, has asked representatives of Inco Metals Co. and the United Steelworkers of America to meet with a provincial mediator Friday in an attempt to solve their contract dispute.

A ministry spokesman said Tuesday the two sides will be meeting in Toronto with mediator L. Victor Pathe, executive director of industrial relations, and that the meeting would continue Saturday if necessary.

The union, representing 12,450 steelworkers in Sudbury and Port Colborne, voted Friday to reject Inco's final offer. The union will be in a legal strike position Sept. 8.

The last three-year contract expired July 10. However, both sides have agreed to extend it indefinitely with the understanding that there will be no interruptions or interference with Inco operations.

Bill Correll, company vice-president, said Inco customers would not suffer in the event of a strike because an existing stockpile of finished nickel could supply them for seven or eight months.

He said Inco, during the last four months, has been telling the union that the large stockpile, equal to the company's 1977 sales, has

made nickel prices unstable. Nickel prices are currently lower than they were in 1975 and there is no sign of prices firming up in the near future, he added.

Correll said if the company met union demands, increased costs could not be passed on to customers.

He said that although Inco agreed to the Friday meet-

ing, the company has no further proposals to make.

He said the company asked the union to settle for a one-year contract to be reviewed against the world nickel market in 12 months.

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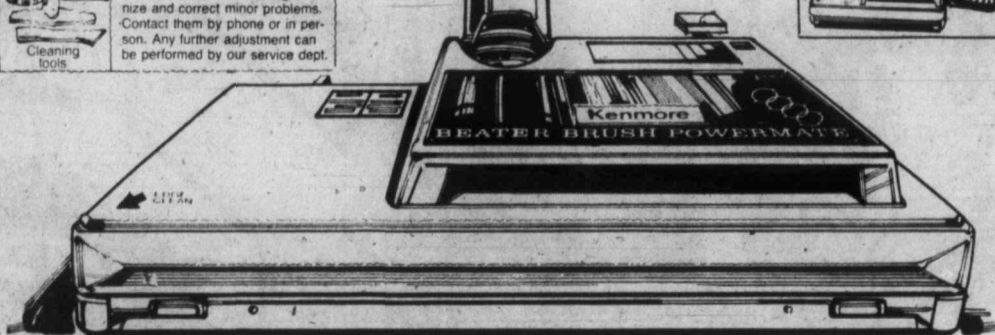
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Dollar-propping bleeds reserves

OTTAWA (CP)—Government efforts to keep the dollar's value from falling too rapidly drained the country's official reserves by more than \$700 million in August, the finance department disclosed Tuesday.

The central Bank of Canada, under government direction, had borrowed \$300 million from U.S. banks and spent that plus another \$407 million of its existing U.S. dollar reserves to buy up unwanted Canadian dollars on world exchange markets.

The Canadian dollar reached another 45-year low after the announcement Tuesday. It closed at 86.77 U.S. cents on the New York inter-bank wholesale market, down 11/30 of a cent from Friday's close of 86.99 cents.

Traders said the fall reflected negative market reaction to the Bank of Canada's announced reserve figures. One trader said continued negative market reaction to the figures could push the dollar further down for the rest of the week.

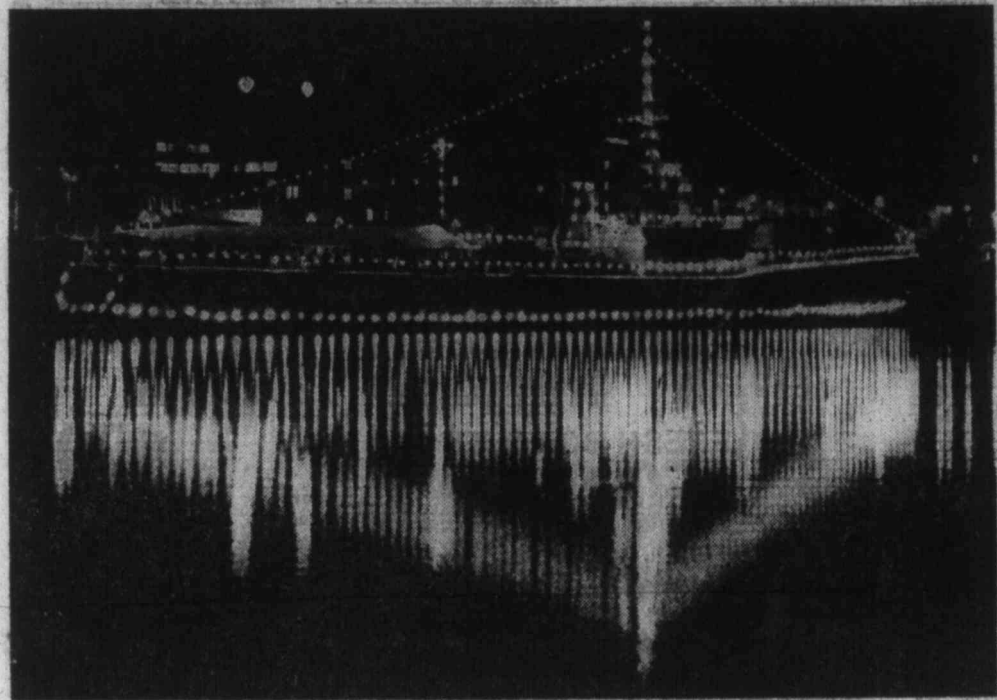
The last 45-year low was recorded only last Wednesday, with the dollar slipping to 86.86 cents before recovering slightly by week's end.

Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, said the latest developments heightened anticipation that the government would be forced to raise interest rates once more.

There was speculation in Ottawa late last week that the Bank of Canada would once more jump its bank rate—the interest rate it charges for infrequent loans to chartered banks—as part of its defence of the dollar.

The last increase, to nine per cent on July 26 from 8.5 per cent, was the third successive one aimed at supporting the dollar's value by making domestic interest rates competitive for foreign investors. But pressure on the dollar's value has continued.

Since June, the government, acting through Bank of Canada traders, has spent nearly \$1.5 billion of its U.S. dollar holdings—the main form of international reserves—in an effort to keep the dollar's value up.



Goals gap surfaces at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin went into mountaintop isolation Tuesday for a Middle East summit conference but were immediately at odds over its goals and the role to be played by U.S. President Carter.

"This is no time for manoeuvre and for worn-out ideas," said President Sadat of Egypt, indicating his impatience with Israeli Prime Minister Begin's limited objectives for the meeting at the U.S. presidential retreat, heavily guarded by members of the U.S. Marine Corps. "It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Sadat added, "We come here at a crucial crossroad. The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

But Begin made it clear he saw the meeting as an opportunity to prepare for future lower-level talks. He said he would do everything "to reach an agreement so this peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

Begin acknowledged that the meeting—his fifth with Carter and third with Sadat—"is the most important, the most momentous of all."

He said, "Let us hope out of that unique political conclave the day will come when nations of the world will say, 'Habemus pacem,' translating the Latin phrase, 'We have peace.'"

First Sadat, then Begin—about two hours apart—received red-carpet welcomes. Both leaders were also met by small groups of supporters, who sang national songs.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem on Tuesday on the eve of the Middle East summit meeting in the U.S., seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police bomb expert.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus.

Blasts herald parley

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

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Group leader Mrs. Theresa Perry of Charlo said in an interview that the group had no intention of vacating the building until its demands were met.

One of the parents, later said the minister refused to fly here and the parents strongly rejected a suggestion that a deputy minister be sent.

"We just got the runaround (from Gallagher)," said Perry. "The same thing we've been getting for the last six months. Well, we're going to sit it out until we get some answers."

Crime rate down in 1977

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada had 624 murders in 1977, as violent crimes and crimes against property both registered declines from the previous year, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

A total of 133,479 violent crimes—homicides, sex offences and assaults—were reported, a 1.8-per-cent decline. The 1,056,894 crimes against property were a 1.3-per-cent decline from the previous year.

First- and second-degree murders totalled 624, up slightly from the 615 recorded in 1976 but below the 1975 level of 633. The number of manslaughter cases in 1977

rose 50 per cent to 78, mostly because of 21 persons dying in a deliberately set fire in Saint John, N.B.

The national rate of sex offences was almost unchanged in 1977, but regional rates showed large changes. The 13 rapes in New Brunswick represented a 57.8-per-

cent drop, but Ontario's 563 rapes were a 17.5-per-cent increase.

Nationally, the number of rapes increased 2.5 per cent, while the number of indecent assaults against women decreased 9 per cent. Indecent assaults against men increased 20.8 per cent.

Host to thousands

Brightly illuminated Canadian destroyer HMCS Mackenzie played host to thousands of visitors during open house while berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor over Labor Day weekend. Ship leaves Esquimalt this week to take part in a multi-national exercise involving aircraft and surface vessels from Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and the U.S.

Minister refuses talks

N.B. parents seize officials

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Two school officials were held virtual prisoner for more than 11 hours Tuesday by about 100 angry parents from Lower Charlo and Dundee.

The parents say they occupied school board offices to back demands for trustee resignations and school zoning changes.

The parents represented two separate groups with different demands.

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Defection sparks Romanian purge

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—Romania's interior minister was fired Tuesday in a security crack-

down following the defection to the United States of a high-ranking secret agent.

Teodor Coman was stripped of office without explanation as rumors of a mounting purge continued six weeks after the disappearance of one of his deputies, Lt. Gen. Ion Pacepa.

Last week, 12 senior army and security officers were reported under arrest in Bucharest as the president launched a searching official inquiry into Pacepa's disappearance in Cologne, West Germany, on July 29.

Pacepa, a junior minister in Coman's department, was later reported to have been flown to the United States.

Next walkout air attendants

Air Canada's service was reported back to normal or "almost normal" at Victoria, Vancouver and across the nation by late Tuesday—just in time for talk to turn to the possibility of another massive shutdown.

This time the zero hour will arrive about Sept. 20 if the airline's 2,700 flight attendants give their union a strike mandate in a mail vote.

Lore Tamme, chief negotiator for the attendants' union, says the result of the vote should be known by Sept. 15. A strike could follow a federal conciliator's report to Labor Minister John Munro.

The latest uncertainty for Air Canada comes on the heels of the 10-day shutdown that involved a dispute with ground employees. A spokesman for the airline has said the cost of the shutdown might add up to about \$500,000 a day.

The ground workers' dispute came just after Munro had personally helped settle a dispute between the airline and its pilots.

Somoza riled by Venezuela

MANAGUA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza, fighting a general strike called to force his removal, said Tuesday there was "a possibility" his government would end Nicaragua's rela-

tions with Venezuela because of its severe criticism.

In an angry attack on Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, Somoza told a news conference, "I denounce before America and the world the actions of President Perez... to intervene before the United Nations and the Organization of American States."

"I also denounce him for the bloodbath he is provoking in my country through his actions."

Venezuela asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council, saying the Somoza government was "brutally repressing the civilian population" and that such actions might have repercussions in other countries in the region. But it did not pursue the matter at the UN and said it would raise the issue instead with the OAS.

Harbor control tower?

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

"It's only a matter of time before an accident occurs," the fear of Laurel Point residents on the edge of Victoria's busy Inner Harbor was expressed in these words only weeks before the tragic AirWest crash that killed 11 persons at Vancouver Saturday night.

It was one line in a letter to Victoria city council expressing the concern of the Laurel Point Strata Council with what it saw as "potential danger" from increased traffic in the harbor.

Acting Victoria Mayor William Tindall—although he feels there is more danger on the Vancouver end of the AirWest run—is already turning wheels in an effort to ensure future safety.

When a bid failed Tuesday to have the line's twin-engine Otters grounded pending outcome of an investigation, Tindall moved in

another direction. He is rounding up all available statistics concerning the traffic situation at Inner Harbor to see if a case can be made for installation of a control tower.

"At least then there would be no conflict between aircraft and boats," Tindall said.

At the same time, he accused AirWest of showing a lack of concern because of its intention to continue its operation during the investigation.

"It just astounds me that the people at AirWest aren't—publicly at least—showing more concern," Tindall said.

He noted that the city had accommodated the airline and another in the search for new berth space and felt there should be more concern for the safety and feelings of those living or working near the harbor.

"I think that just out of courtesy to the city, they should be willing to do something," Tindall said.

Tindall said residents of Laurel Point and James Bay, as well as downtown businessmen, had often expressed the fear that there would be an accident.

But when the airline's worst accident to date came Saturday night, it was at the other end of the run.

Early Tuesday Tindall supported Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich's call for a suspension of AirWest flights until completion of a Transport Canada investigation of the crash. However, investigators said later this was out of the question, that there was no evidence the company's other planes would be in any particular danger.

Tindall felt it was then up to the airline to take the step on its own.

But in Vancouver, AirWest general manager Dick Laidman said the crash beside the Vancouver Yacht Club had no bearing on past incidents.

"We've had maybe more growing pains than other companies," he said. "But if you look back, somehow the press has singled this one out."

It was the airline's fourth crash since 1972. Each has been investigated closely, but none of the others ended in multiple deaths.

Meanwhile, there was a touch of irony in the aftermath of an accident that killed nine of 11 touring Japanese and the crew of two.

Five hours before the crash, an AirWest pilot told a freelance writer he had encountered a number of close calls in the Vancouver har-

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HE GAVE UP FORCES CAREER TO BE A ROVING FILMMAKER



Don Murray: Nile journey next

This flier went sailing instead

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

You've seen those bumper stickers, blue and white, saying: I'd rather be sailing.

So had Don Murray, but he didn't let it go at that. Murray was a pilot with the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in Portage la Prairie, about 60 miles west of Winnipeg, when he woke up one morning and asked himself: "What on earth am I doing here?"

HE WAS TOLD he had to give eight months' notice if he wanted to get out of the armed forces, which he did, and after that time was up, he headed for the West Coast, never to look back to a uniform, secure job, steady income and all that.

That was in 1973.

Five years later, at the age of 35, he is in Victoria trying to make a little money from a film he shot of his last sailing voyage.

HE'S REFRESHINGLY candid about the reason he came to the Colonist newsroom.

"Sure, I'd like a little publicity for my film. That's why I'm here. I think it deserves some publicity," he says.

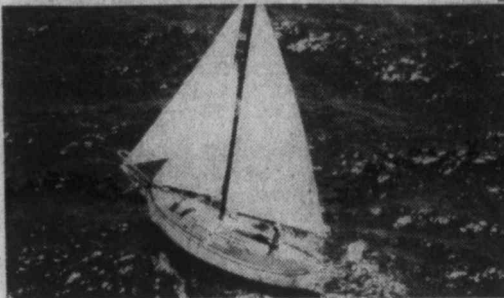
He's probably right. In a world caught up in the rut of mortgage payments, lawn-mowing, council meetings and gold watches upon retirement, the endeavor to live a different life, an adventurous one, does deserve some mention.

Even at the risk of giving free publicity to his film *Alaskan Summer Under Sail*, which is to be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McPherson Theatre (That's it, Don Murray, that's the free plug).

WHAT DOES an unemployed air force pilot do when he hangs up his wings?

Well, Murray sold everything he owned, save for a few personal items, and went west. After a short stopover

THE 32-foot
Ella sails on
Alaska voyage



in Vancouver, he joined a yacht heading for Moorea in the South Pacific.

It was some time later in the Cook Islands that he first ran into Walt Poltevent, 15 years his senior, with whom he would make several voyages, including the Alaskan one of which they made the film.

BUT UNTIL THAT trip, Murray "just bummed around" enjoying life. He was a crewman for several vessels cruising the South Pacific. He stayed for a while in New Zealand and Australia, earning a little money here and there by writing articles for sailing and outdoors magazines.

"I didn't need much and if I got \$200 for an article that was enough to last me for quite some time," he says.

And then in March last year, he teamed up, once more, with Poltevent, this time for a voyage to Alaska. There were two more crew members, Barbara Bemis, 25, and Barnacle, an indefinable canine.

Aboard the 32-foot *Ella*, the four sailed from Hawaii into a 5,000-mile adventure that would take them to the Aleutians, the Bering Sea, the Pribilof Islands, the Shumagin Islands, Kodiak, Icy Bay, Glacier Bay, the Inside Passage and finally to Seattle.

AS FOR THE FILM, Murray says it has something for everyone.

"One-third of it is about sailing, about what happens at sea, but there is fantastic scenery, icebergs, glaciers, beautiful meadows with spring flowers, sea lions and seals for the nature lovers."

Has he had his fill of the adventurous life? Not a chance.

Next on his itinerary is a boat trip along the Nile. That too will be filmed.

"So, I may be back some day asking for another little plug," he says.

Well, he can always try.

Jury calls for more bikeways

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

Victoria municipalities should make a "concentrated effort" to provide bicycle pathways, a coroner's jury recommended Tuesday night.

The jury of six women and two men were investigating the death of Jessie Robert McDonald, also known as Jessie Robert Day, under the wheels of a Grey Lines bus in the 100 block Superior on Aug. 22.

The dead boy was the child of Sharon Elizabeth McDonald, of 2640 Dowler Place, and had been staying with his stepfather, Robert William Day, of 329 Simcoe, for about two weeks before the accident.

Day testified earlier that he had left the child alone while he went to the James Bay human resources office for an interview.

The six-year-old was sitting on the seat of a small bicycle pedalled by a friend, Daniel Benjamin Dolfi, of 66 San

Jose Avenue, when the bike swerved and struck the bus, which was being test-driven by Donald Norris, a mechanic.

Other recommendations by the jury, after deliberating for nearly an hour, were:

- That parents be required to provide proper education on the rules of the road to their children;
- That testing of buses be by experienced bus drivers, with mechanics riding only as passengers.

The jury found that McDonald died about 1:30 p.m. Aug. 22 of severe internal injuries suffered when the rear wheels of the bus ran over him.

It ruled that the two children were negligent in not following the rules of the road, and said "blame must be partly shared by the parents of the children" for not properly supervising them, and on McDonald for double riding.

Earlier testimony revealed that the two playmates had been "weaving" along Superior for some time before the bus—which was later given a clean bill of health by a safety inspector—passed them.

Norris testified last week that he noticed the children ahead of the bus he was testing, pulled past them, and then saw a child lying on the side of the road and people trying to attract his attention, so he stopped.

During his charge to the jury, district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre cited sections of the Motor Vehicle Act prohibiting double riding, riding abreast, and riding on sidewalks.

He said that the laws pertaining to cyclists seemed to be honored "more in the breach than the observance."

"There is a wholesale violation of the law by cyclists in the community," he said, "particularly riding on sidewalks, and if someone should be injured they're going to have a tough time suing because the cyclists are probably uninsured."

"It seems to be expected as a matter of course in Victoria that cyclists don't obey the law," he added.

However, he went on, the accident rate appeared to be surprisingly low, and perhaps that was because they were usually alert and healthy.

St. Jorre noted that the few inquiries he had called into the deaths of cyclists had usually found the cyclist blameless and the fault that of an automobile driver.

"I was a cyclist myself in Victoria once and I have to observe there are a lot of things that are frightening for cyclists on the roads here today."

"There is certainly a responsibility on parents to ensure that their children know the rules of the road."

St. Jorre said on the testimony of the police who interviewed the child Dolfi, there was evidence that perhaps he should not be riding a bicycle at all. "On the bicycle he was doing everything wrong," he said.

'CP Rail, not B.C. should pay cost'

The committee fighting the battle to save the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway passenger service appears to be split at the top on the question of whether the province should throw any money into the upgrading of the run-down stations.

However, in opposing such spending Tuesday, E & N Steering Committee chairman John Cooper declined to criticize vice-chairman Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin, who said last Friday that the money would be welcome if it is forthcoming.

"I feel the matter of upgrading the stations should be approached the same as the matter of rebuilding the two unsafe bridges—through the Canadian Transport Commission, which forced CP Rail to do the job," said Cooper. "But I want to make it clear I am speaking for myself, not for the committee. The committee has not met since the government made the suggestion of helping the municipalities upgrade the stations, so there is no committee policy on the matter."

On Friday Paskin criticized Alberni NDP MLA Robert Skelly for attacking the province's proposal to give the municipalities money if they wanted to share the upgrading task with CP Rail. Skelly said CP and not the B.C. taxpayer should shoulder the costs.

Cooper said Tuesday that "all interested parties," including the province, should petition the CTC to make CP do the necessary work.

"In the last eight months we, as a citizens' group, have taken care of the advertising, have managed to get an extra car put on and have watched the business increasing dramatically. I think it's high time CP came across and started living up to its obligations like a good corporate citizen."

Cooper said he felt CP should now be ready to pledge continued use of Sunday service when the test period ends this Sunday, to implement an expanded schedule as proposed by the committee, and to announce that it is ready to extend the regular service beyond Dec. 13, the day it is supposed to end for good.

Victoria MP sides with irate union

Victoria's Conservative MP, Allan McKinnon, sides with the Public Service Alliance of Canada in opposing Bill C-28, a contentious piece of proposed legislation that has recently sent the usually quiet big union on the war path.

However, McKinnon's neighboring Conservative MP, Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich), hasn't made up his mind on the question.

That, at least, is what shows up in the results of a poll the 182,000-member PSAC has taken among the country's parliamentarians.

The union, angered by a bill it says would threaten its future and push in financially well behind the private sector, has threatened to work for the defeat of any federal political candidates who back the legislation.

So far 83 MPs have re-

sponded to the questionnaire asking if they supported either withdrawal or defeat of the bill, according to the union.

The breakdown shows 38 siding with the union, 25 upholding the bill and 20 undecided. In listing the answers individually, the union shows McKinnon in favor of the bill's defeat. Beside Munro's name it was printed "neither."

The PSAC's new militancy showed signs of growing even more with the government's recent move to cut national spending and pare the ranks of federal employees at the same time.

Maintenance and construction defence workers at Docksyard were among federal employees holding demonstrations against the move last Friday. They have warned that other action may be in the offing.



Harriet Rutten, McCrindle and Elizabeth Hartley: A lot of catching-up to do

Reunion—60 years later

When William McCrindle came home to Toronto from the war early in 1919, it wasn't long before he kissed his two younger sisters goodbye and took off to seek his fortune in the Ontario north.

And that was last either saw of him for almost 60 years.

"I just happened to be a wanderer," said the now 84-year-old retired realtor from southern California after a "joyful" reunion Tuesday afternoon with his sisters Elizabeth Hartley, 81, of 3951 Saanich, and Harriet Rutten, 79, of 1550 Arrow, at Pat Bay Airport.

"He looks just the same," said Mrs. Rutten. Mrs. Hartley had visited the McCrindles last summer in California after she and her sister had arrived in Victoria from Kingston, Ont.

Just how the youngest three of nine children managed to stay apart for nearly 60 years has more to do with geography than anything else.

"We always knew where he was," said Mrs. Rutten, even if McCrindle wasn't a frequent letter-writer.

"I'm not much of a writer," he said, explaining that it was a cousin in Scotland who kept the family informed all these years.

"She was like a central post office. We all wrote to her."

There's little doubt how the three plan to spend the next two weeks.

"We've been talking ever since he came," said Mrs. Hartley.

"We've got to catch up. Sixty years is a long time," Mrs. Rutten added.

Inquest ordered in driver death

An inquest has been ordered in the death of 20-year-old Leslie Wade Morgan, of 1029 Esquimalt, district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Tuesday.

Morgan was driving in the 2100-block Sooke in heavy rain about 6:30 p.m. Friday when his vehicle crossed the centreline and struck another vehicle head-on.

He was pronounced dead at

Victoria General hospital at 7:35 p.m.

Three people were taken to hospital with injuries after the accident, but the other driver, John Fisher, 44, a visitor from England, was unhurt.

St. Jorre said he expected to convene the inquest either Sept. 19 or 20, depending on when RCMP photographic evidence became available.

Saanich rejects vehicle campsite

A no man's land for tourists, says Mika

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller broke a 4-4 council deadlock Tuesday by voting against a development area designation on property at 5699 West Saanich Road, where the owners want to establish a recreational vehicle campsite.

Council last month voted 4-2 to give first reading to a bylaw designating the 8.6-acre site a development area—the first step toward negotiating a land-use contract. This move came only two weeks after aldermen

had turned down a rezoning application from the property owners, George and Shannon Maier.

Several property owners in the area had signed a petition urging council to reject the proposed development.

Ald. John Mika, who along with aldermen Robert Cameron, Howard Sturrock, Ian Cass and the mayor opposed the bylaw on third reading,

said such a development would need support facilities. "You just don't stick a bunch of tourists off in no man's land," he said.

There were, he said, existing locations in the municipality suitable for such campsites.

In an earlier report to council, the advisory Planning Commission said the recreational vehicle campsite

would be "unacceptable based on land-use policies for tourist accommodation," which require a full and close range of services including municipal, transportation, commercial and recreational uses.

The report said the West Saanich Road location would be too remote for the proposed use and the impact of recreational vehicles would

be "intrusive to the enjoyment of the neighborhood by existing residents."

In other business, council:

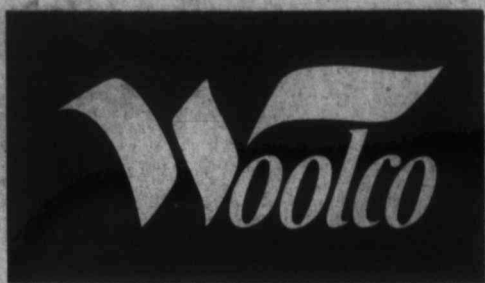
- Opened the way for the first new development in Saanich's proposed downtown core—a 21,000-square-foot office block—by giving three readings to a land-use contract bylaw.

The contract covers construction of a two-storey

building at 856-858 Seymour Avenue, near the Saanich library branch. It will be coordinated with a concept for the municipal civic core in the area between Seymour and Vernon.

Agreed to hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Marigold housing land-use contract to permit construction of offices and a board room in the complex.

Rejected an invitation for Couveller to attend a three-day conference in Ottawa of Canadian "twin cities."



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SALE

**25%-35%
OFF**

Wrap Yourself Up In Warm, Comfy Men's & Ladies' Suede & Leather Coats & Jackets.



Save \$20 on Men's 31" Western-Style Rancher

Split Cowhide Leather coat; collar, pocket trim, yoke & body lining of Acrylic pile; quilted Acetate sleeve lining. Dark Brown & Moose in Men's sizes 36-46.

Reg. Woolco Price: each, \$75
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$55

Save 25%! Junior 24" Canadian Suede Jacket

Imitation Lamb trim tailor collar and pile lining of Acrylic/Polyester. Welt pockets; front & back yokes. Available in colours of Beige & Rust in sizes 9-15.

Reg. Woolco Price: each, \$99.87
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$74

Save 35%! 31" Men's Cabretta Leather Coats

Fixed body & sleeve & zip-out lining of 100% Rayon. Front and back yokes with sewn-on back belt. Colours: Toast, Burgundy, Butternut in Men's sizes 36-44.

Reg. Woolco Price: each, \$150
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$97

Save \$50 on Ladies' 45" Suede Coats

Imitation Lamb trim tailor collar, yokes, cuffs, back & front trims and pile lining of Acrylic/Polyester. Available in Brown or Beige Suede in sizes 7-15.

Reg. Woolco Price: each, \$199
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$149



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FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...



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The Fresh & Young Sportive Look

A. This shirt is made of delightful plaided 100% Cotton Flannel. It has long sleeves, pointed collar, two breast pockets and full placquet. Ladies' sizes 32-34-36-38.

Reg. Woolco price: 5.86
Woolco Sale Price, each: 4¹⁰



Popular "V" Neck Pullover

C. Two hand-warmer pockets add to its casual look. It's nicely knitted in soft and comfortable 100% brushed Acrylic. Available in lovely shades of Brown, Navy, Ivory and Dark Blue. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco price: 7.83
Woolco Sale Price, each: 5⁴⁸



"Cowl" Is Value Priced!

E. This long-sleeve sweater sports a gentle cowl collar and drawstring for that flattering blouson look! Stripes in combinations of Wine, Brown, Navy or Grey. 100% Acrylic. Sizes S.M.L.

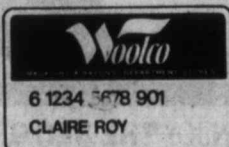
Reg. Woolco price: 7.83
Woolco Sale Price, each: 5⁴⁸



Graceful Elegant Pleats!

G. Flowing and beautiful, this pull-on style sunray pleated skirt is alight with femininity! Made in Canada of 100% Polyester doubleknit. Available in Brown, Rust, Camel and Green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. Woolco price: 13.83
Woolco Sale Price, each: 9⁵⁰



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Anniversary Sale Priced!

D. Well-fitting to flatter your figure. Made in Canada of 100% texturized Polyester Gabardine. Black, Brown, Navy, Camel and Green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. Woolco price: 14.83
Woolco Sale Price, pair: 10

Romantic And Feminine

F. Sweet blouson styling for soft and natural look. Long sleeves with elastic cuffs and collar. Made in Canada of 100% Polyester in subtle solid shades or prints. S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco price: 6.87
Woolco Sale Price, each: 4⁷⁷



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At WOOLCO Everything Is Right In Front Of You

Savings of 20% When You Buy 2!

Save on Ladies' Dorm Sets

Feel comfy cozy in brushed Acetate/Nylon Ladies' Dorm Sets and very feminine in colours of Pink, Blue, Yellow or White in sizes S-M-L.
A. Lace trim at scoop neck & across yoke; short-sleeves; brief; pin-on bow.
B. Contrast binding trim at elasticized neck & short sleeves; brief; bow.

Loose & Lovely Ladies' Shift Gowns

Made of brushed Acetate/Nylon in Pink, Blue or Yellow. Sizes S-M-L.
C. 2-tone lace trim around neck & across embroidered yoke; pin-on bow; 3-button closing & 3/4 elasticized sleeves.
D. Elasticized neck; short-sleeves; pin-on bow; flounce hem.

Ladies' 'Juliet' Styled Long Gowns

E. Made of brushed Acetate/Nylon with elasticized neck and waist & short-sleeve style. Available in Pink, Blue and Yellow in sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Long Gowns Are So Sweet

Made of brushed Acetate/Nylon these long gowns come in cloud soft colours of Pink, Blue, Mint and Yellow in sizes S-M-L.
F. Lace trim at scoop neck, across yoke & half-sleeves. Pin-on bow.
G. Floral insert yoke; binding at neck; open half-sleeves & pin-on bow.

Reg. Woolco Price: 2/\$10

Woolco Sale Price, YOUR CHOICE:

2/\$8



Sew Up Value & Great Fashions For the Whole Family!

19% Savings! Versatile 100% Cotton Medium Wale Corduroy

A winner for free & easy fashion! A 'hard-working' fabric that can stand up to an active, casual life. Great for decorating, 90-cm (36") widths in Camel, Rust, Brown, Airforce Blue and others.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 2.96
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

2³⁹

Save 11%! Sew Up A Value With Pretty Percale Prints

Great for making up great tops, dresses, children's clothing. Also excellent for hobby work & crafts. An assortment of 100% Cottons in 90-cm (36") widths to choose from. Washable & colour-fast.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre .89
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

.79

20% Savings on Ever-Popular 100% Polyester Gabardine

An excellent weight for skirts, pants, vests & jackets in 150-cm (58/60") widths of woven twill. Fully washable and always fresh-looking. Latest fashion shades including Rust, Beige, Wine.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 4.99
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

3⁹⁹

Save 17%! Bright & Fresh Cotton/Polyester Calico Prints

Tiny dainty floral prints in the newest designs & colourings are perfect for dresses, tops, skirts & children's wear. Great for hobby crafts & quilts too. Fully washable.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 2.76
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

2²⁹

Save 25%! The Latest Fashion Fabric Screen-Printed Challis

The season's signature fabric for the latest in dresses, tops and skirts. Pattern after fabulous pattern of 115-cm (44/45") wide prints that stand alone or co-ordinate. Fully washable.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 3.99
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

2⁹⁹

19% Savings! Fresh for Fall 100% Polyester Printed Knits

This 100% Polyester interlock in 150-cm (48/60") width gives you the drape & fluidity necessary for those soft feminine styles. Fully washable & drip-dry for easy care in a glorious flowering of prints.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 4.96
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

3⁹⁹

Save 31%! Printed Flannelette

Prepare for the cold months ahead and save money doing it! Sew up comfy cozy pyjamas, nightgowns, baby clothes and children's wear for the whole family at this great savings price. Easy to work with and easy to wear; why not create your own uses with 100% Cotton Flannelette. Fully washable, it comes in 90-cm (36") width in a wide selection of patterns & colours.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 1.59
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

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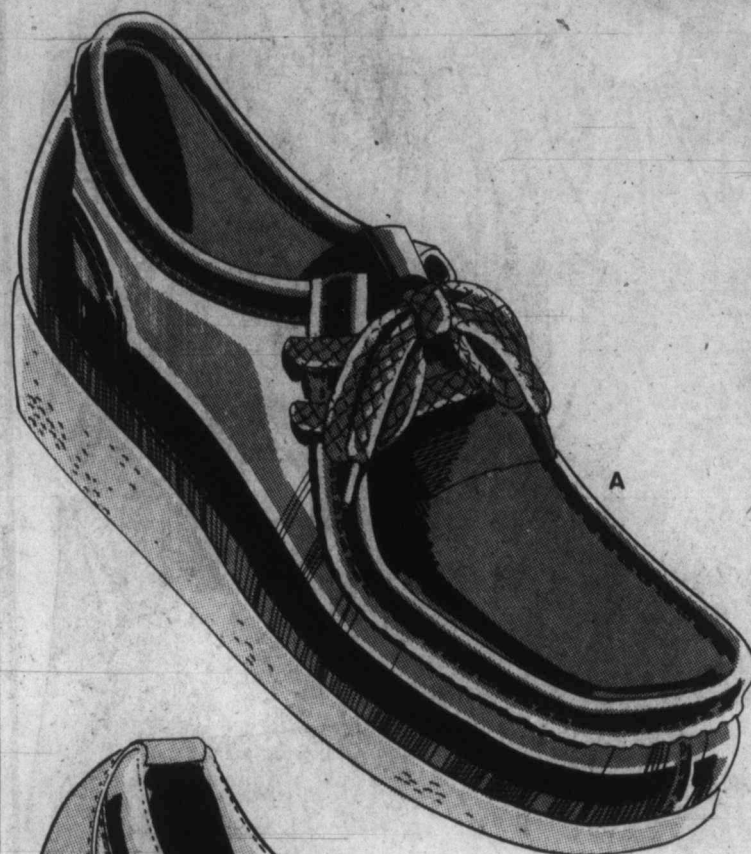


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14% to 31% Savings on Young Men's Fall Casuals

A. Step into these sleek Leather casuals and give your feet a treat! Featuring moccasin toe styling, 2-eye ties for looks, cushion arch for comfort. Also available in Suede. Dark Brown only. Full sizes 7-10. Reg. Woolco Price, pair: Leather, **24.97**, Suede, **22.97**

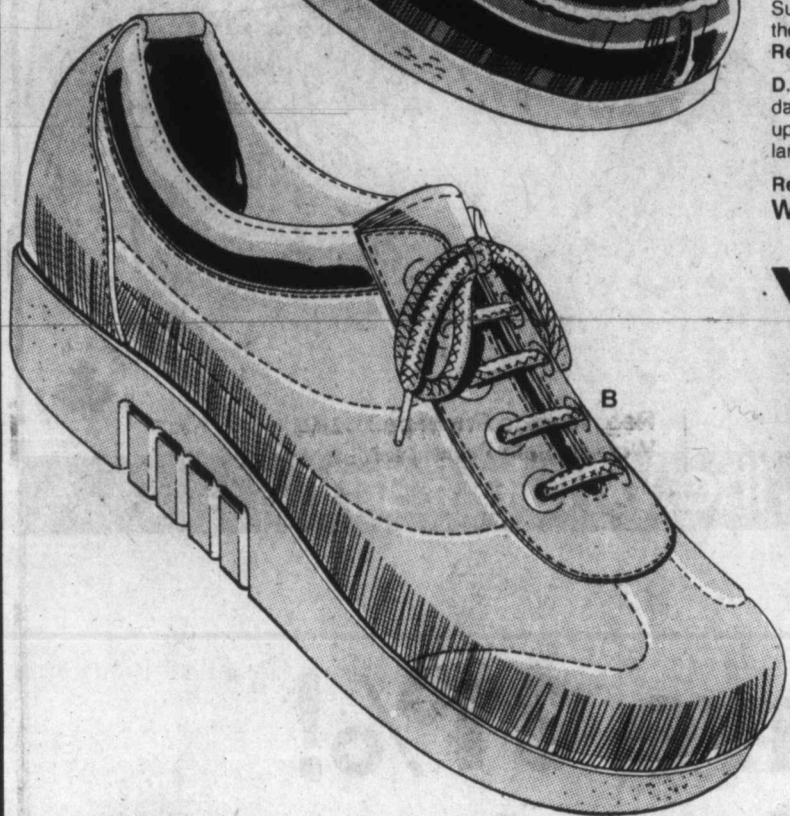
B. You'll stand out in the back-to-school crowd with these soft Suede casuals! Featuring all-Suede uppers, 5-eye ties, padded collar to keep your ankles comfortable, man-made outsole. In Tan only. Even sizes 7-11. Regular Woolco Price, pair: **19.88**

C. Amaze your friends! Show up for class in these stylish Suede casual shoes! Featuring Leather-trimmed all-Suede uppers, 6-eye ties, padded comfort collar around the ankle, heel tab. In Tan only. Even sizes 7-11. Regular Woolco Price, pair: **21.88**

D. Step into the limelight! Snap up a pair of these dark Suede casuals and light up your life! All-Suede uppers with Leather trim, heel tab, padded comfort collar, 6-eye ties. Even sizes 7-11.

Regular Woolco Price, pair: **21.88**
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

Your Choice:
\$17



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Kids' Knockarounds

Save **24%** on Canadian-made children's casuals! Featuring soft all-Suede uppers, 4-eye ties, heel tab for easy pull-on; man-made outsole. Available in Navy or Brown. Even sizes 11-13.

Regular Woolco Price, pair: **11.97**
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$9



'Bionic' Joggers!

Save **33%** on kids' & misses' joggers! Nylon uppers with White Vinyl trim; 5-eye ties; padded ankle. With 'Bionic' design wrap sole & 'Six Million Dollar Man' patch. Blue. Even sizes 8-13.

Regular Woolco Price, pair: **8.97**
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$7



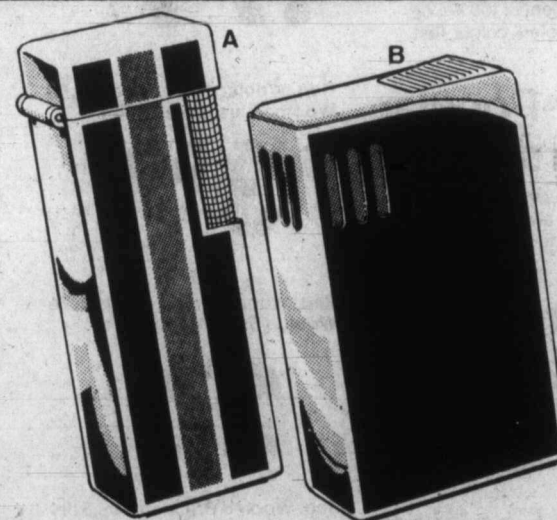
Boys' Camper Boots

Save **23%** on Canadian-made camping and hiking boots! Featuring all-Leather uppers, 5-eye ties for firm lacing, heel tab for easy pull-on, man-made sole. Tan only. Even sizes 10-13.

Regular Woolco Price, pair: **16.97**
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$13

SMOKE SHOP FEATURES



'Chanty' Lighter

A. Flint-action Butane-fueled lighter in Gold-tone finish with fashion stripes.

'B.M.J.' Electronic

B. 'C-200' needs no flint, wick, battery. In Gold-tone with Black or Red. Boxed.

'C-200' Lighter or 'Chanty' Lighter, ea:

Your Choice

12⁵⁰



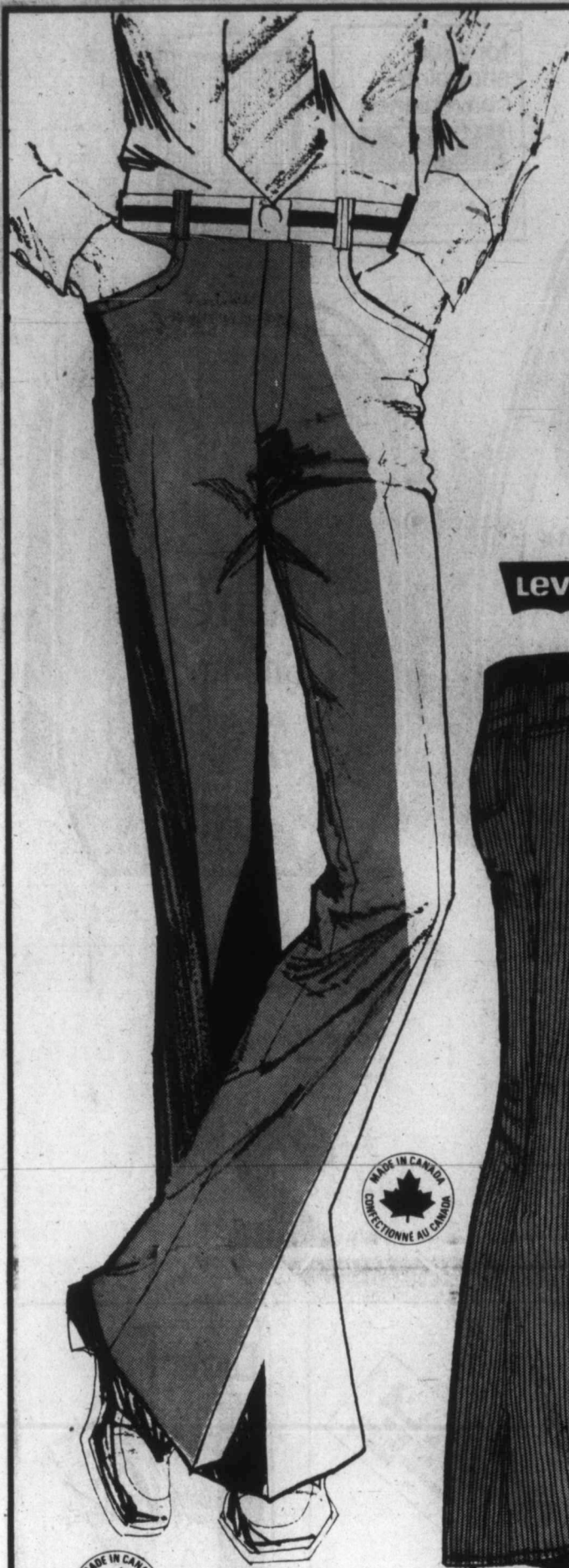
Save! 'Players' Cigarette Maker

Make your own & save! Handy 'Cigarette Workshop' cuts smoking costs almost in half. Complete with tubes and tobacco.

'Players Cigarette Workshop', each:

7⁷⁷

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Levi's



Save 20%! Men's Neat Polyester Dress Slacks

Easy-care Polyester slacks can be machine washed. Always look neat in the city. Pack easily for travelling. Pick up one of every colour at this super savings. Brown, Black, Navy, Silver, Beige, Bottle. Men's sizes: 30-46.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 19.95
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

15⁹⁶

Famous Brand Name Cords For Young Men

Gear-up now on popular five-pocket Western style jeans of pin-wale cord in 84% Cotton/16% Polyester. Brown, Black, Antelope, Navy. 28 to 38.

Corduroy Jeans, pair:

\$17



Save 30% On Boys' Pre-Washed Jeans

Favourite Western style jeans in durable 100% Cotton Denim. Two back patch, two front scoop pockets and back yoke. 8-10-12-14-16.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 12.98
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$9

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Save 24% To 26%! Men's & Boys' Jacket

Nylon shell & lining, Polyester Fibrefill interlining. Dome front. Made in Canada. Royal, Kelly, Red.

Boys' Reg. Woolco Price: ea. 19.88
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$15

Men's Reg. Woolco Price: ea. 29.88
Woolco Sale Price, each:

\$22



Save 20% On Men's Acrylic V-Neck

Soft, warm sweater in stylish cable-knit with ribbed cuffs, neck and waistband. Mixed tones Blue, Green, Camel or Grey. Men's sizes: S to XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.95
Woolco Sale Price, each:

11⁹⁶



Save 18% On Men's Cotton Flannel P.J.'s

Comfy pyjamas with 4-button full-open top, 2-button fly, Elastic-waist pants. Double pre-shrunk finish. Assorted prints in Lt. Green, Blue, Beige. S to XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 9.87
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$8



20% Off Men's Cotton Briefs Or Tops

Brand name briefs or athletic tops made in Canada. Soft combed Cotton. Solid White, Navy, Brown, Powder. S to XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 2.99
Woolco Sale Price, each:
Your Choice

1⁹⁹



Save 22% On Boys' Acrylic Sweaters

Long-sleeved crew-necks made in Canada. Lots of colours: Blue, Green, Beige, Lt. Grey, Heather Grey, Med. Brown, Lt. Blue, Lt. Green mix. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 12.95
Woolco Sale Price, each:

9⁹⁹



Save 28% On Boys' Cotton Flannel P.J.'s

Warm and comfy pyjamas for boys with long-sleeved shirt and full-length drawers. Assorted prints and colours to choose from. 8-10-12-14-16.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 6.98
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

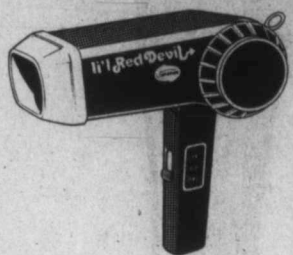
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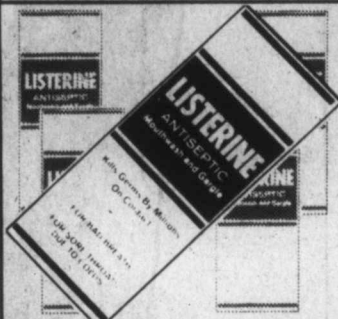
'Little Red Devil' 800 watts for fast drying and styling.
each **13.99**



'Head & Shoulders' for truly effective dandruff control long after shampoo. 175 ml. lotion.
EACH **1.29**



'Aspirin' fast relief and discomfort of fever. 300's
each **2.59**



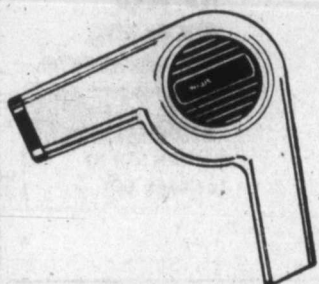
'Listerine' for bad breath and sore throats due to colds. 750 ml.
each **1.63**



'Cepacol' anti bacterial mouthwash and gargle. 500 ml.
each **1.39**



'Crest' an effective decay-preventative dentifrice. 100 ml.
each **.87**



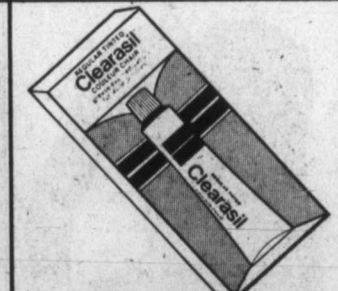
'Philips' 'Mighty Mite' light weight, 800 watts, 2-speeds, 2-heat settings.
each **16.99**



'Flex' balsam and protein shampoo. 500 ml.
each **1.99**



'Noxzema' the complete beauty cream, cleanses and moisturizes. 170 ml.
each **1.49**



'Clearasil' greaseless medication for acne pimples. 30-g.
each **1.49**



'Vaseline' 'Intensive Care Lotion' soothes and moisturizes dry skin. 200 ml.
each **.99**



'Mitchum' choose from spray, roll-on, stick or cream.
each **2.49**



'Johnson's' Baby Powder soft pure silky powder made from finest talc. 14 oz.
each: **1.49**



'Johnson's Baby Shampoo' leaves hair soft, shiny, easy to manage. 450 ml.
each: **1.99**

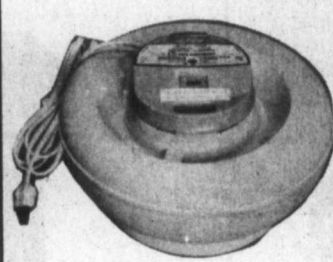


'Agree' Shampoo helps stop the greasies between shampoos. 350 ml.
each: **2.49**

Prices In Effect Through September 16th. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



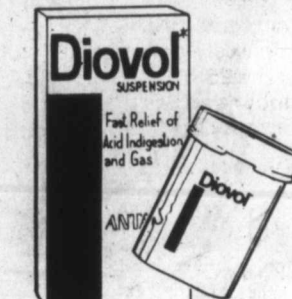
'WOOLCO' Multiple Vitamins daily vitamin supplement. 250's
each **2.99**



'Hankscraft' Vaporizer 3.8 litres cap. for up to 10 hours operation.
each **7.99**



Ornade Spansules' oral nasal decongestant. 12's.
each **1.29**



'Diovol' relief of acid indigestion and gas. 341 ml. or 50 tablets.
each **1.99**



'Maltivol-12' fortified tonic containing vitamins and iron.
each **2.99**



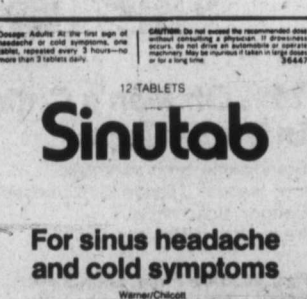
'Benlyn DM' pleasantly flavoured with an added cough suppressant. 250 ml.
each **2.79**



'Flintstones' Regular 100's Plus Iron 100's.
each **3.59** each **4.49**



'One-A-Day' Regular 100's Plus Iron 100's.
each **2.89** each **3.49**



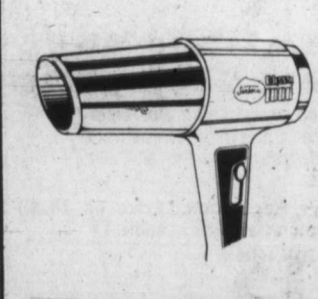
'Sinutab' for sinus headache and cold symptoms. 12's.
each **.99**



'WOOLCO' Multiple Vitamins With Iron vitamin and iron supplement. 250's.
each **3.39**



'Irish Spring' choose from anti-perspirant roll-on or deodorant stick.
each **1.09**

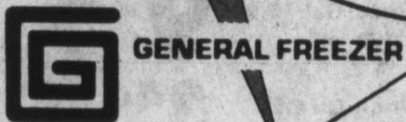


'Sunbeam' 'Odyssey 1000' styler dryer with air concentrator, thumb tip control and hanger clip.
each **21.99**

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Introducing 'Tex-Top' — A New Decorator Idea
Steel freezer lid is permanently stamped with a Leather grain pattern by 42 tons of pressure. Can't mar or peel off. Looks and feels like rich Leather.



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8.2-Cu.Ft. Freezer With New 'Tex-Top'

Now your household freezer fits in with your decor with the decorator 'Tex-Top'. Still holds up to 286 lbs. Features a safety lock and key to protect your food investment. Signal light shows your freezer is "On". Temperature light warns if temperature drops. Comes complete with a storage basket. Recessed handle. Earth Brown lid, White chest. 36"L x 23 1/2"W x 36"H.

One-Year Parts, Labour and Service Guarantee. Five-Year Warranty On Sealed Refrigeration System.

'General Freezer' with 'Tex-Top', each:

249⁹⁸

Great Buy On 2-Speed, 4-Cycle Washer By 'Whirlpool'

4 cycles: Normal, Permanent Press, Gentle, Knit. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Variable water level, fabric softener dispenser, bleach funnel, self-clean lint filter. Hook-up to existing plumbing included. 29"W x 25 1/2"D x 41"H. White. 1-Year Parts, Labour and Service Guarantee. 4-Year Warranty on Gear-Case Assembly.

'Whirlpool' Washer, each:

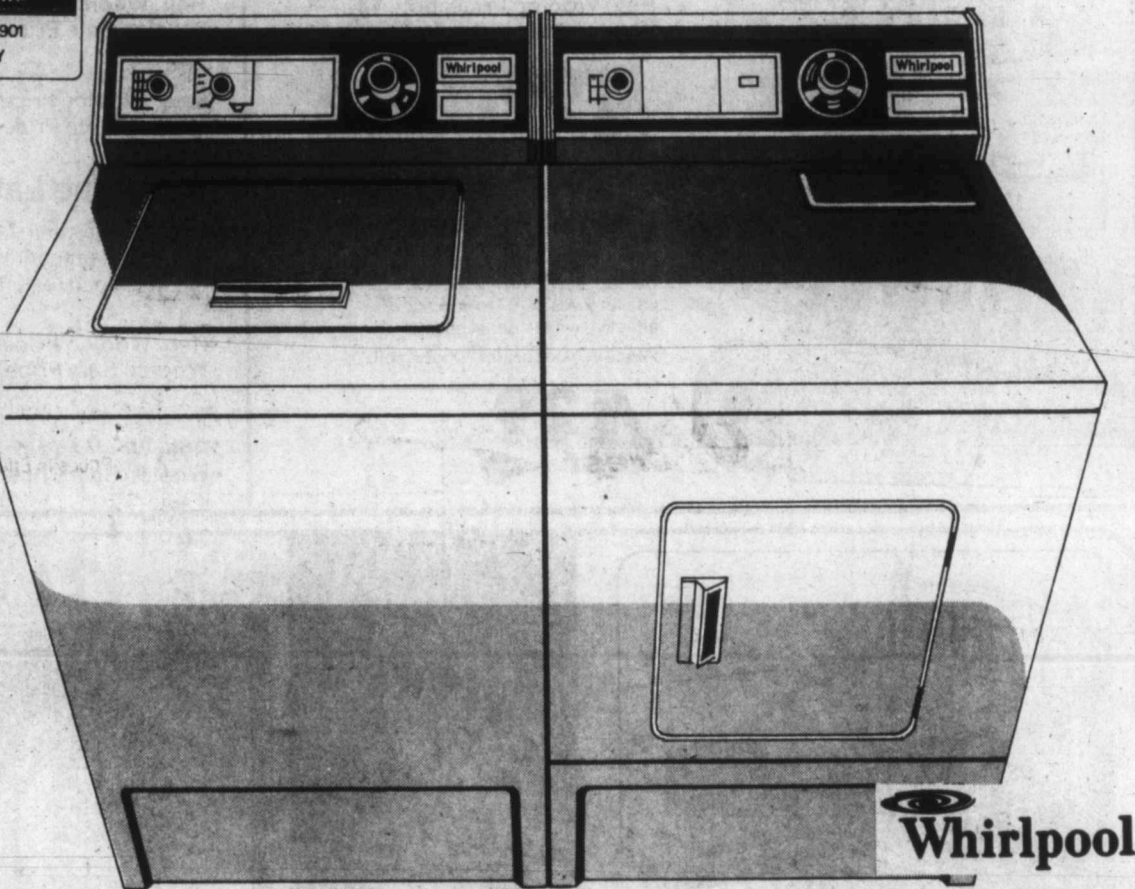
439⁹⁸

Value Offer! 3-Cycle, 3-Temperature Clothes Dryer

Features auto custom dry control with high, warm & air temperatures. Auto normal, auto permanent press & timed normal cycles. Drying rack for no-tumble drying. Top-mounted lint screen, 5.9 cu.ft. drum, 5,200-watt element. Push-button start. 29"W x 25 1/2"D x 41"H. White. 1-Year Parts, Labour and Service Guarantee.

'Whirlpool' Dryer, each:

269⁹⁸



\$20 Off "Feast-O-Matic" Deluxe Microwave Oven

Features 13-dish recipe selector & 15-minute auto shut-off timer. Large, easy-clean Stainless Steel cooking cavity measures 13" W x 13 1/4"D x 9 7/8"H. Six safety devices include push-button door release. White cabinet 20 1/2"W x 17 3/4"D x 13 1/4"H.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 359.98
Woolco Sale Price, each:

339⁹⁸

1-Year Parts, Labour, In-Home Service

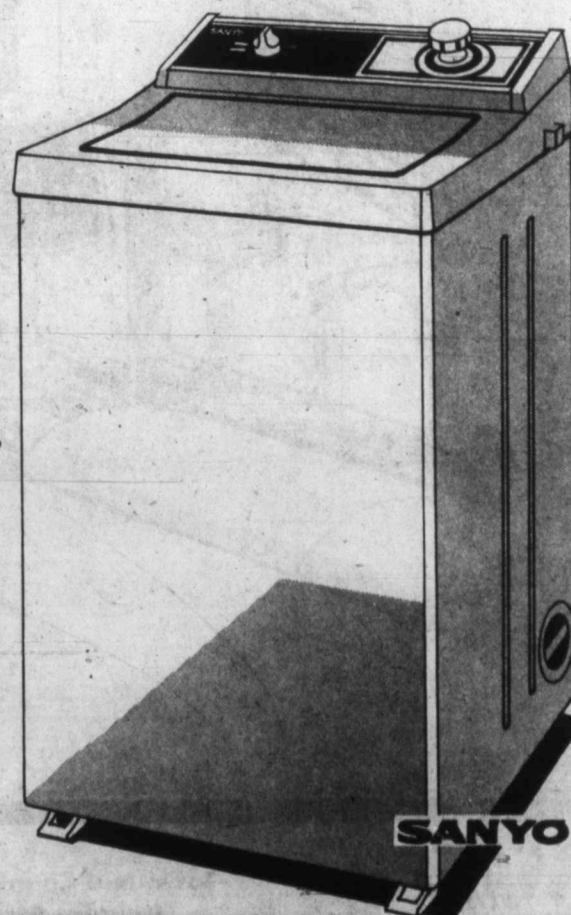
2-Year Magnetron Guarantee

Save \$40 Compact Automatic Washer

The space-saving washer that does a big job on laundry day. Economical to use. Great for apartments. Easy to install anywhere. Features a water-saving system with 3 water-level selections for small, medium and regular size wash. 3 programs: Normal, Economy, Wash. Liquid balancer for smooth, quiet spin drying. Four swivel casters with front stoppers. Pilot lamp, lint filter, button-trap. White. 19 1/16"W x 19 1/16"D x 34"H. Don't miss this special Anniversary Sale Offer.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 339.98
Woolco Sale Price, each:

299⁹⁸



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Save Up To 29% On 'Fiesta's' New Line of Vinyl-Coated Wallpaper

Just recently arrived... a new line of in-stock, pre-pasted, Vinyl-coated, scrubbable wallpaper. Exciting new range of patterns, colours. Sold in bolts: 55.4 sq. ft. (20.3" x 32.8")

Reg. Woolco Price, bolt 4.99 - 5.69
Woolco Sale Price, bolt

3⁹⁹

Save 25% Vinyl-Coated Wallpaper Imported From Holland

Save \$2 now on beautiful, scrubbable wallcoverings. Pre-pasted for easy application. Exciting patterns, colours. Sold in bolts 55.4 sq. ft. (20.3" x 32.8") Buy now at big, big savings.

Reg. Woolco Price, bolt \$8
Woolco Sale Price, bolt

5⁹⁹

Special Purchase!

Famous 'MacTac' Vinyls
Self-adhesive Vinyls come in economical 6 yds. x 18" rolls. Price is effective while quantities last!

'MacTac' Decorator Vinyls, roll:

4²⁹

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Save 25%
to 33%



Quality 'Fiesta' Paints For Exterior And Interior Use Priced To Save! Interior Satin Latex!

Interior Satin Latex is quick-drying. Velvety, washable finish for walls. After painting, clean up with water. Approx. 1500 custom colours plus White. Buy now!

Reg. Woolco Price, Gal. 10.99
Woolco Sale Price, Gallon:

8²⁴

Reg. Woolco Price, Qt. 3.29
Woolco Sale Price, Quart:

2⁴⁶

Alkyd High Gloss Enamel

Another saving to start with for a super finish! Alkyd high gloss enamel paint is ideal for both indoors or out. Super White and custom colours.

Reg. Woolco Price, Gal. 12.99
Woolco Sale Price, Gal.

9⁷⁴

Reg. Woolco Price, Qt. 4.59
Woolco Sale Price, Qt.

3⁴⁴

Choice! Exterior House Paints

Extra savings to be realized too with their durable high coverage! Choice of gloss alkyd or flat latex. In attractive custom colours or White.

Reg. Woolco Price, Gal. 14.99
Woolco Sale Price, Gal.

9⁹⁹

Reg. Woolco Price, Qt. 4.49
Woolco Sale Price, Qt.

2⁹⁹

Note: Similar savings on many other 'Fiesta' paints—floor enamels, primers and Urethane Varnish. Tinting bases are slightly underfilled to allow for colourant.

Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Popular alkyd semi-gloss goes on smoothly and dries to a tough, washable finish. Ideal for walls, woodwork. In custom colours to match our latex.

Reg. Woolco Price, Gal. 12.99
Woolco Sale Price, Gal.

9⁷⁴

Reg. Woolco Price, Qt. 3.89
Woolco Sale Price, Qt.

2⁹¹

Solidtone Latex Woodstains

Good quality stain for use on fences, outside siding and outdoor Wood surfaces to enhance the natural Wood texture beauty and to protect.

Reg. Woolco Price, Gal. 9.49
Woolco Sale Price, Gal.

6³²

Reg. Woolco Price, Qt. 2.99
Woolco Sale Price, Qt.

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Youths' Open Stock Bedroom Pieces In Colonial Design!

Furniture with all the warmth and charm of a bygone age, updated with distinctive design. Made in Canada with solid Birch frames/tops/frames with 1/8" veneer sides. Drawers have Nylon Centre glides. Maple finish

A. 29" x 17" x 47"H
5-Drawer Chest, ea.

129⁹⁵

B. 39"W Males Bed
(Mattress not incl.), ea.

179⁹⁵

C. 29" x 17" x 39"H
4-Drawer Chest, ea.

119⁹⁵

D. 48" x 17" x 30"
Double Dresser Base, ea.

149⁹⁵

E. 26" x 34"L Double
Dresser Mirror, each:

46⁹⁵

F. 43 1/2" x 17" x 30"
Vanity Desk, each:

127⁹⁵

G. Matching
Desk Chair, each:

41⁹⁵

H. 18" x 10 1/2" x 26"
Night Table, each:

64⁹⁵

J. 39" Spindle Bed (Headboard, Footboard & rails
inc.) (Mattress/Postureboard not incl.), each:

99⁹⁵

(Not Illustrated)
54" x 17" x 30"H

26" x 42"L Triple
Triple Dresser Base, ea.: Dresser Mirror, ea.

174⁹⁵

49⁹⁵



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Beaver
Good
Value

Plastic Heat Deflector

Deflects air away from register. Adheres by magnets. Expands from 10" - 14". Protects soiling of drapes. Clear only.

77¢

Each



Beaver
Good
Value

26 x 36 Plastic Garbage Bags

Good value from Beaver. Save on 50 - 26 x 36 - strong garbage bags with twist ties.

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Beaver
Good
Value

R20 Friction Fit Fibreglas Insulation

R20 x 15", 6" thick. 15" x 48" batts of insulation for new application in attics and possibly walls. Insulation saves heat, energy and money. 50 sq. ft. coverage.

Beaver's
Low
Price

11⁹⁸

Bundle

White Combination Door

1 1/2" thick, prehung combination winter storm door, summer screen door, comes with hardware and pneumatic closer. Removable storm window reveals screening for summer. Fully weather-stripped to save heat in winter. 2-8 and 2-10 x 6-8 sizes.

69⁸⁸

Each



Beaver
Good
Value

Portable Electric Baseboard Heater

Silent safe comfort. Use anywhere for clean draft-free operation. Styled in wood-grain finish to fit any decor. 1000WT.

17⁹⁷

Each

When You-do-it-Yourself Better See Beaver

Prices effective:
**September
5th till 24th**
While stocks last

Home Spa Family Sauna PACKAGE

A popular do-it-yourself sauna kit. Package includes compact model HE50 230 volt heater. Safe and dependable, these rugged heaters are built to provide you with many years of healthful enjoyment. Rocks, control unit, wiring instructions, floor plans and building booklet. Suitable for saunas up to 250 cu. ft.

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Value

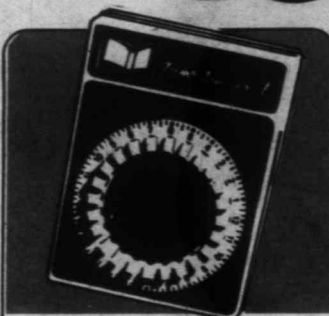
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Kit



Beaver
Good
Value

Please note:
Lumber and building
materials not provided
in package.

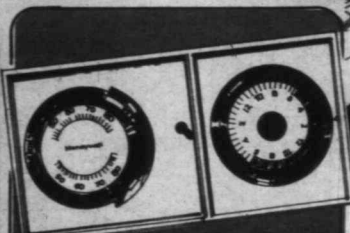


Touch Command Paragon Timers

24-hour timer plugs directly into a wall outlet. Easily programmed to turn lights or appliances on and off more than once per day. Simply the buttons to set the desired lighting pattern. For that realistic "lived-in" appearance — comes with manual on/off button.

11⁹⁷

Each

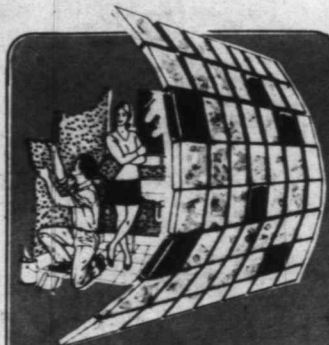


New at Beaver Thermotimer

Install it yourself. Thermotimer automatically and accurately controls the temperature in your home to save you money. No wires or outlets needed. Battery operated.

38⁸⁷

Each



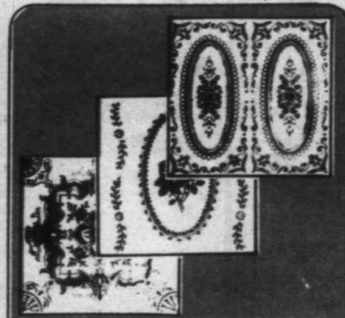
1 x 1 Decorator Ceramic Tiles

Mosaic tiles mounted on 12"x12" mesh sheets for fast installation. These good looking tiles come in a wide range of muted decorator colours, splashed with pearlescent white and accentuated by the occasional solid colour tiles.

Beaver's
Low
Price

77¢

Sq.
Ft.



6 x 6 Wall Ceramic Tiles

In more than a dozen patterns. 6x6 tiles "spacer lugs" for perfect even mounting and one glazed edge to finish edge without special tiles. Choose from the specially priced ALCORENZE patterns.

Beaver's
Low
Price

88¢

Sq.
Ft.



FIRE
PREVENTION
AT BEAVER

Gard Site Smoke Alarm

Electronically detects the presence of fire in its early stages. Designed to protect your family from the silent killer. Toxic smoke. Sounds a piercing alarm when smoke levels rise above 2%. Works with easy to find. 9 volt, low cost alkaline battery. Battery included.

19⁹⁵

Each



Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher

Refillable dry chemical. For use on flammable or combustible liquids, gases, greases, etc. Safety handle.

12⁹⁷

Each

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Fire Life Ladder

Portable, stores under bed, window or dresser. Hooks instantly over most window sills. All steel construction.

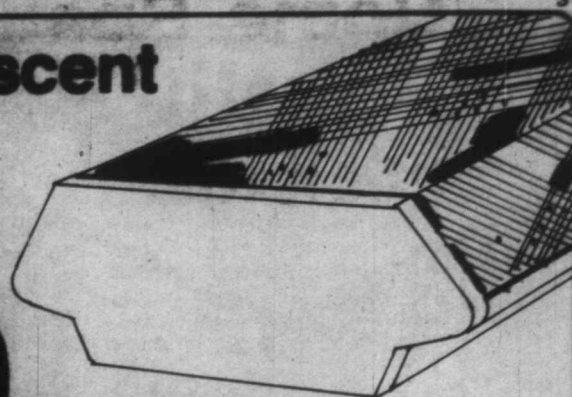
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Each



48" Wrap Around Fluorescent Light Fixture

Two tube capacity, clear plastic light diffuser. White enamel metal housing. Tubes extra. Ideal for basements, hallways or workshops.



**Beaver
Good
Value**

17⁹⁹

Each

- Double size
- Wrap around



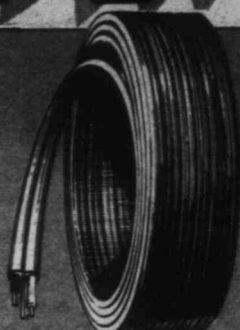
**Beaver
Good
Value**

Economy Priced Dimmer Switch

Controlled lighting at the turn of a dial. Push on / push off. Also helps to conserve electricity. Another Beaver value!

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Each

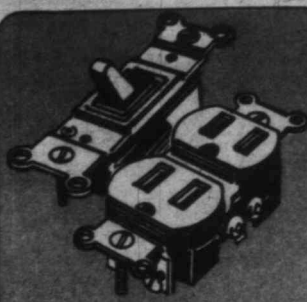


14/2 Household Copper Wire

14/2 NMD7 household wire. Check this special price on rolls of household wire. CSA approved for most household applications including lighting. 75M roll.

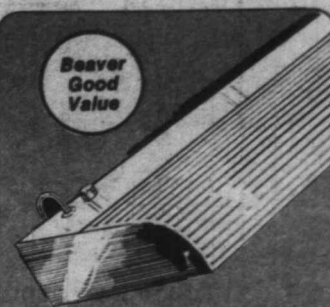
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Switches & Receptacles

Brown Switch	Ivory Switch
55^c	55^c
Each	Each
Brown Receptacle	Ivory Receptacle
44^c	47^c
Each	Each



**Beaver
Good
Value**

18" Undercounter Fluorescent

A portable 18" covered fluorescent fixture that mounts anywhere and plugs in anywhere. Has on/off switch and includes tube. White enamel finish.

7⁹⁷

Each

18" Fluorescent Desk Lamp

Back to school time is here. This is a super desk lamp for your student. Available in ivory colour. Fluorescent tube included. On stand with goose neck for easy positioning.

9⁹⁵

Each



2 Speed
With Light
White Only



**Beaver
Good
Value**

Range Hood

White only - 2 speed model with built-in service light. Quiet running fan and attractive woodgrain strip outside edges.

26⁹⁷

Each

Better See Beaver



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Value

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

Americana Bath Vanity

Beaver offers you a once only opportunity to purchase a 2 door woodgrained walnut finish bathroom vanity at a super low price. This unit includes quality cabinet, cultured moulded marble top and cabinet hardware. Exceptional "Good Looking Value". Faucet not included.

18 x 24 109⁰⁰ Each

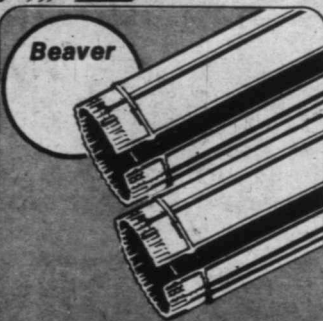


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Value

Type L Copper Pipe

Type L hard copper 1/2" x 12' pipe for most plumbing applications in the home.
1/2 x 12

4³⁷ Each
Length



Beaver

5' x 60' Galvanized Heating Duct

5' x 60" pipe for revamping existing furnace and air distribution or for new construction. Check our prices on fittings too!

2⁴⁷ Each

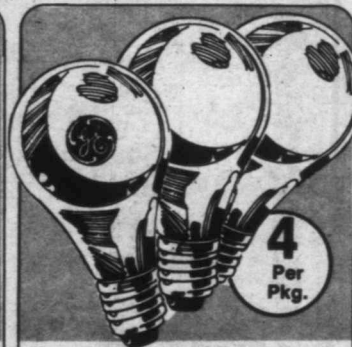


Beaver
Good
Value

12' Pipe Insulator

Snap-on polyethylene insulation creates individual air pockets that minimize sweating (water condensation) on cold pipes and heat loss on hot water pipes.

1⁷⁷ Length

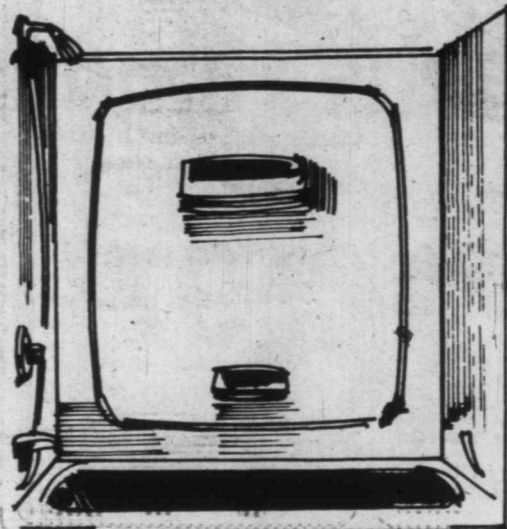


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Pkg.

Economy Pack Light Bulbs

Handy, economical package of 4 light bulbs in 60 and 100 watt. Stock up now.

97^c Pkg.



Beaver
Good
Value

Tubsurround Kit

Tubsurround is made from tough ABS plastic. It's a 3 piece unit that fits around any standard 5' bathtub. Can fit over existing wall tiles or on wallboard. Kit contains everything needed for simple installation — back wall features moulded shampoo and soap shelves. White pebble finished model.

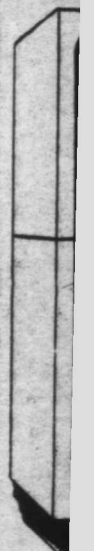
89⁸⁷ Each

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ZONE 2

Cultured Marble Top Bathroom Vanities

Fully assembled arctic white vanity with door pulls and self-closing hinge. Features a cultured marble top with splash and moulded basin. Predrilled for 4" centre set. Top matches base and has gold vein accenting. Faucet not included. Economical and good looking.

17 x 20 Single Door

Beaver's Best Buy!

49⁸⁷ Each

19 x 25 2 door model with drawer

88⁸⁷ Each

19 x 31

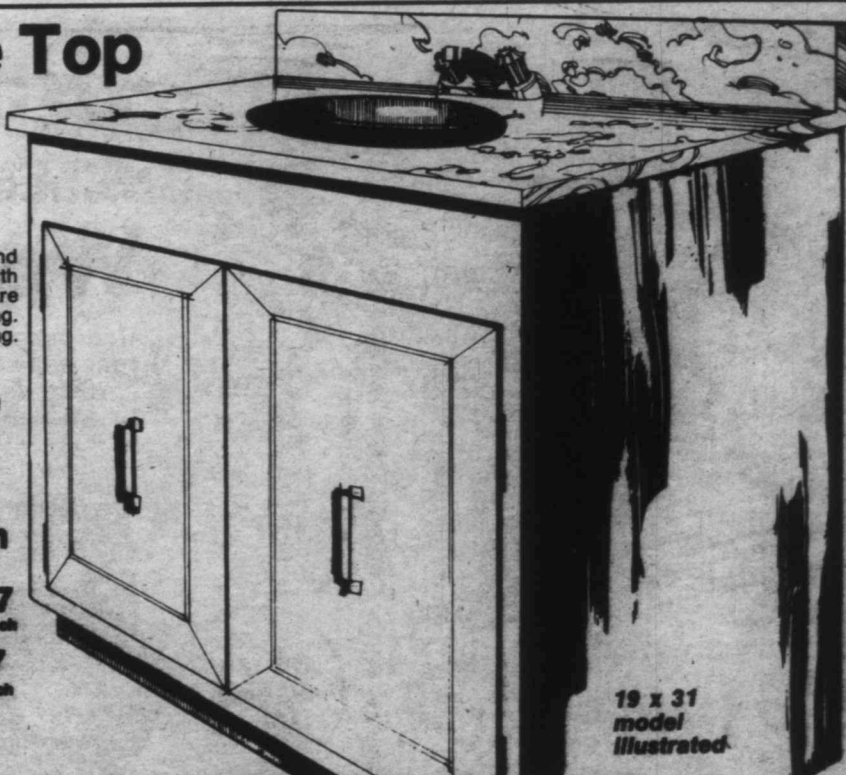
2 door model

99⁸⁷ Each

19 x 37

2 door model

109⁸⁷ Each



19 x 31 model illustrated

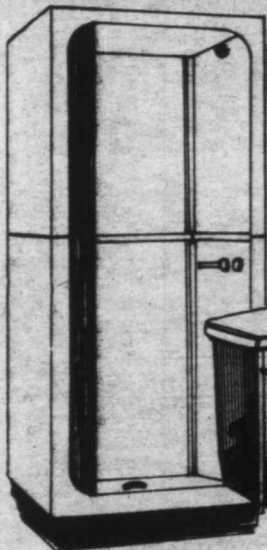
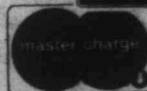
32 x 32 Plastic Shower Stall

Made of clean, durable and strong heavy duty white plastic. Ideal as a basement shower. Includes faucet, shower head, drain and shower curtain.

99⁹⁷ Each

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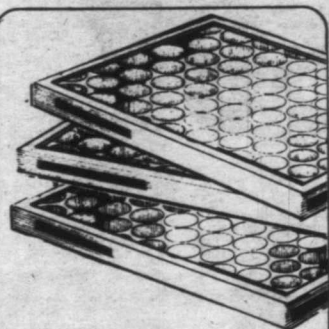


Beaver Good Values

White Toilet

Grade A relatively quiet action, reverse trap, vitreous china toilet. Seat not included.

43⁸⁷ Each



Furnace Filters

Stock up with a handy 3 pack of disposable furnace filters. In common sizes — performance from your furnace. Size limited.

Pkg. of 3

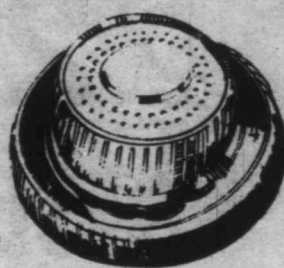
2⁹⁹ Pkg.

Beaver Good Value

Glass Tub Enclosure

Tempered glass by-pass door tub enclosure. Anodized aluminum frame retains good looks. Fits standard 5' tub opening. Towel bar.

59⁸⁷ Each



Shower Magic Massage

A super way to relax those tense muscles.

Wall Mount

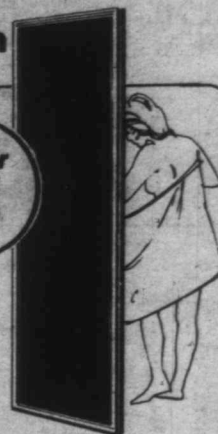
8⁹⁷ Each

Beaver Good Value

24" Shower Door

Highly polished heavy gauge extruded aluminum frame. Easy swing prehung hinge, no leak fit. Deluxe latch to secure door. Tempered safety glass. 24" model.

44⁸⁷ Each



YOUR MONEY BUYS YOU



Black & Decker Workmate

Dual heights for working convenience. Front and rear adjustable feet. H frame for added durability and strength. This is the most versatile tool a home handyman could have. A giant vise and sawhorse all in one.

59⁹⁵
Each

Beaver
Good
Value



Beaver
Good
Value

B&D Dual Action Sander

Double insulated, orbital or straight line sanding. Detachable 6' power cord supplied. Fine sanding and polishing for professional results. Model 7490-04.

28⁸⁷
Each



Beaver
Good
Value

Black & Decker Jig Saw Two Speed

Two cutting speeds for most jobs, tilting base shoe. Kit No. 7519-04 includes Jig Saw, Plastic Tote Case, Rip fence and 4 assorted blades.

27⁹⁷
Kit

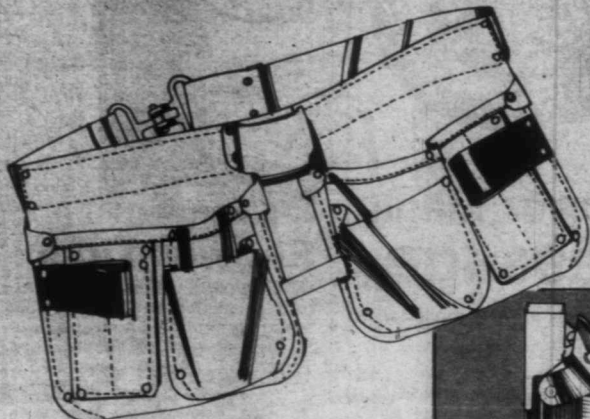


Beaver
Good
Value

Black & Decker Router Kit

3/4 h.p. router - 5 amps at 22000 RPM. Kit includes carry case, straight and circular cutting guides. 2 wrenches and one bit. Model 7611-04.

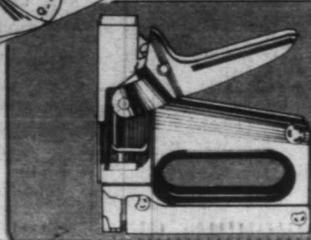
59⁸⁷
Each



Nail Apron

Dual pouch, hammer sling, canvas belt and twist clasp. Something that every handy man needs.

17⁹⁵
Each



Bostitch T5-8 Stapler

Jamb-proof mechanism, installs ceiling tile, insulation, etc. Model T5-8.

18⁹⁷
Each



MORE AT BEAVER

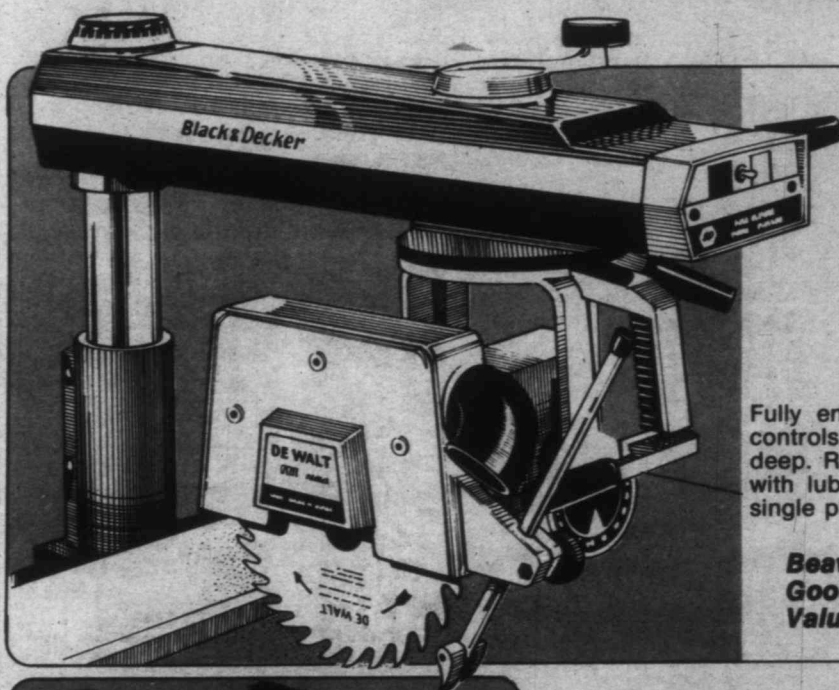
Rockwell 9" Motorized Table Saw

A super value for the home handyman — safety, convenience, capacity, accuracy, pro performance and sturdy construction. This Rockwell has it all — it rips, crosscuts and mitres. Large 22" x 32" table. Cuts stock 2" thick, rips to centre of 30" board. Comes with blade guard, rip fence, mitre gauge, motor and stand. Prewired — assembles in minutes, then plug in and start that project.

217⁸⁷
Complete



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Value



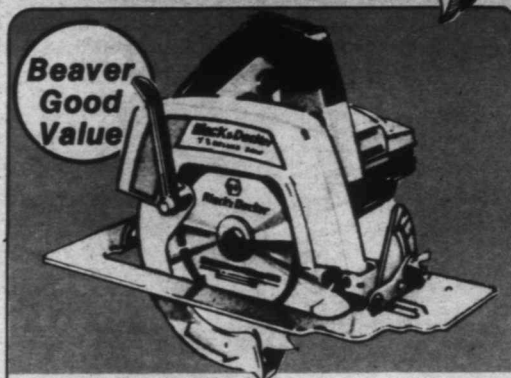
Black & Decker 10" Dewalt Radial Arm Saw

Model No.
7770

Fully enclosed motor and automatic brake. Up-front controls for safety and operating ease. 10" blade cuts 3" deep. Roller head rides on precision machined tracks with lubricated for life ball bearings. 120/208 - 240V single phase motor. Stand extra.

Beaver
Good
Value

367⁰⁰
Each



Beaver
Good
Value

Model No. 7320

7 1/4" Circular Saw

Burnout protected motor, wrap around steel shoe. Roller bearing equipped for longer wearing. Excellent balance and man size grip. Roll-up safety guard.

49⁸⁷
Each

Black & Decker 3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill

Model 7140. Use it as a drill or screwdriver. Reversing switch lets you back out screws or drill bits. Trigger lock for maximum speed, continuous operation. 0-1000 RPM.

Beaver
Good
Value

24⁹⁷
Each



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**Beaver
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Value**

13⁹⁵

Per
Gallon

Super Latex Flat Interior Paint

Check these SUPER features:

★ Washability — cleans quickly and completely with liquid detergent and a sponge ★ Durability — withstands scrubbing and repeated washings ★ Application — rolls or brushes on smoothly with a minimum of splatter ★ Appearance — dries to a rich, uniform LOW SCHEEN finish ★ Hiding — two coats will cover most colours ★ Drying — quickly to touch IN ONE HOUR under normal conditions ★ Odor — very low ★ Clean-up — in soap and water — THE BEST IS C-I-L.

Accent colours higher in price



Super Latex Semi-Gloss

Semi-gloss latex — easy clean up in soap and water. Ideal washability in traffic areas. Semi-gloss alkyd — mar-resistant finish for kitchen walls and bathroom — TRIM AREAS. Low odor with a scrubable finish.

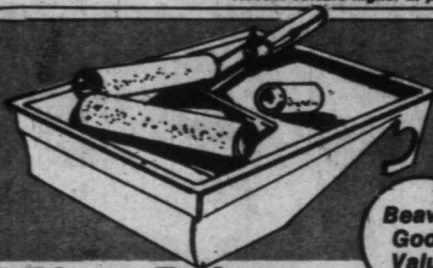
Semi-Gloss Alkyd Interior

Your
Choice

14⁹⁵

Gallon

Accent colours higher in price



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Good
Value**

5 Piece Deluxe Roller & Tray Kit

Includes large — deep well — plastic paint tray — which hooks to step-ladder, one large roller frame, 2 matching polynel refills and a trim roller. A great home decorating package.

3⁹⁷

Kit



**Beaver
Good
Value**

Poly Filla

Repairs plaster, wood and wall-board. Won't shrink, easy to work and sand — takes nails and screws. Just add water.

99¢

2 lb.
Box



**Beaver
Good
Value**

Poly Strippa

Paint and varnish remover — Jelled to hold on vertical surfaces. Water washable. Strips very fast.

2⁷⁷

20 Oz.
Tin



**Beaver
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Value**

Poly Clens

Super paint brush and roller cleaner. Makes all paints WATER WASHABLE. Even cleans hardened brushes.

3⁴⁷

40 Oz.
Tin

Perfect Painter

A New Idea
In easy home decorating

Includes three specially designed pads for walls, doors and window frames. Can save up to one-third paint inside or out. Paints an average room in less than an hour. No mess.

Paint Brush Set

4⁹⁷

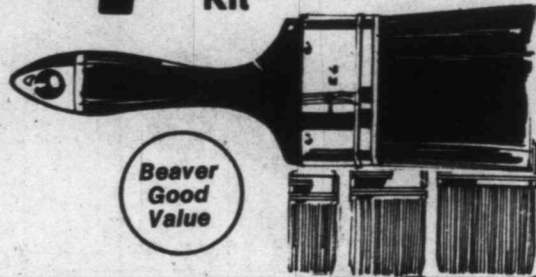
Set of
3 Brushes



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Good
Value**

7⁸⁷

Kit



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For all interior
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A great stain
Choose from
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ZONE 2

10⁹⁸

Per Gal.

Rez Semi-Transparent Exterior/Interior Stain

For all interior or exterior uses. Beautiful transparent colours let the natural beauty of wood show through. Ideal for furniture, woodwork, sun decks and garden furniture. 8 colours.



Beaver Stain

A great stain value - super low priced at Beaver. Choose from redwood, cedar or walnut. Easy to apply and the coverage is super.

Beaver
Good
Value

6⁹⁹

Gal.



Paint Thinner

Easy cleanup for brushes and spills with economy size 4 litre jug of thinner.

Beaver
Good
Value

1⁹⁹

4 Litres

24'

Extension Ladder

Heavy gauge aluminum side rails with safety sure-grip design rungs. Protective sure-gripping swivel feet for added stability. Polypropylene rope and pulley for easier extension of ladder.

Beaver's
Good
Value

48⁹⁷

Each



5' Aluminum Stepladder

Lightweight, easily portable. Folds conveniently for carrying. Rigid, strong and durable. Serrated wide safety steps, flip down tray.

17⁴⁷

Each

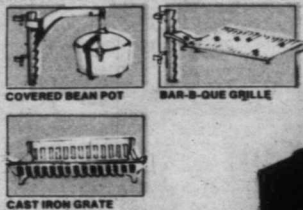


6' European Style Stepladder

Sturdy household designed ladder with safety bar & handy tray. Lightweight - easy to handle.

19⁴⁹

Each



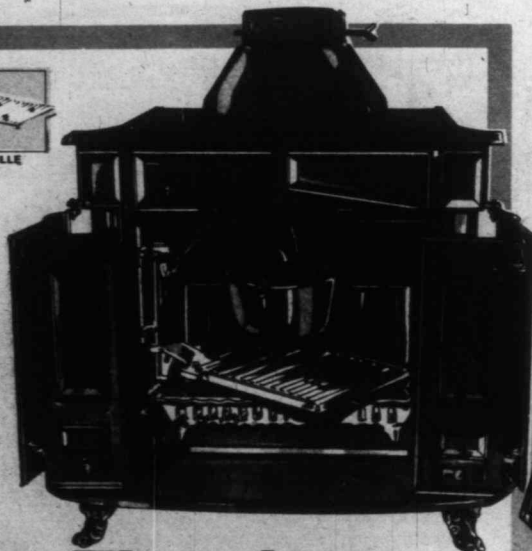
Deluxe 26" Wood Burning Franklin Fireplace

Traditional rustic styling in an all cast iron fireplace. The Franklin immediately adds the character of yesteryear to your home. Completely functional this great Beaver value also includes boot, damper, firegrate, swing-out B.B.Q. grille and covered bean pot. Firebox is approximately 26" wide.

Beaver
Good
Value

154⁹⁷

Each



Let Be your hom

Franklin Stove Firescreen

30" screen. The ideal screen to keep sparks inside the stove. 5 1/2" x 30" x 21".

11⁹⁷

Each

Stove Kettle

A reproduction of an 18th century casting. Fits 24" parlour stove and cottage stove.

17⁹⁷

Each

Brass Balls

Two per set. Full round. Solid Brass. A bright decorative trim suitable on almost all fireplaces.

10⁹⁷

Pair



Railway Heater

For a good ol' fashioned winter

A beautiful reproduction of an old railcar stove. Will add charm and character to your home or cottage. 18.5" x 16" x 39.5".

99⁹⁷

Each



Beaver
Good
Value



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Value

Parlour Stove

Attractive black finish with nickel window frame. It includes a nickel foot rail, a top rail, swing top and urn. Use as a heater or a fireplace. Burns coal or wood.

154⁹⁷

Each



Beaver
Good
Value

Comfort Heater

Authentic design with attractive Chrome highlights. Ornamental top. 6" cooking plate. Burns coal and wood. Loading door is 9" x 10".

139⁹⁷

Each



Beaver
Good
Value

Barwood Oak Flooring

Easy to install panels of pre-finished textured oak parquet. Covers approx. 10 sq. ft. per pkg. Coach House or Dark Oak.

11⁴⁷

PKG.



Duraflame Fire Logs

Just ignite and you have a brilliant multi-colour flame for 2-3 hours. Stock up now!

89¢

Each

Firep

No built-in functional "Fit hearth. Select

Polished Br
36x25
Screen 3

Tool Set 1

Woodholder 1

Our Bes

Featuring a 39
opening. Beau

Screen 4



Beaver
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Cottage Heater

Use as a heater or stove. Semi-airtight complete with brass rail and handle. Burns wood or coal.

30" Franklin Firep

The same rustic styling only with an approximate 30" firebox! Includes boot and grate.

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Beaver heat home in style...

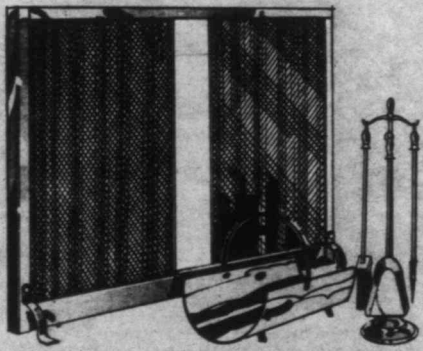


Beaver
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Airtight Heater

Firebox design utilizes maximum efficiency. Beautiful cast iron design on sides. Back or side opening. Heating capacity of over 4000 cu. ft.

169⁹⁷
Each



Fireplace Accessories

No built-in fireplace is complete without the decorative and functional "FINISHING TOUCH". Fireplace accessories for the hearth. Select the finish to match your decor.

Polished Brass	Swedish Steel	Matte Black
36x25 Screen 33⁸⁷	36x25 Screen 32⁴⁷	36x25 Screen 28⁴⁷
Tool Set 18³⁷	Tool Set 25⁶⁷	Tool Set 13⁷⁷
Woodholder ... 17⁷⁷	Woodholder ... 15⁹⁷	Woodholder ... 13²⁷

Our Best Quality Fireplace Ensemble

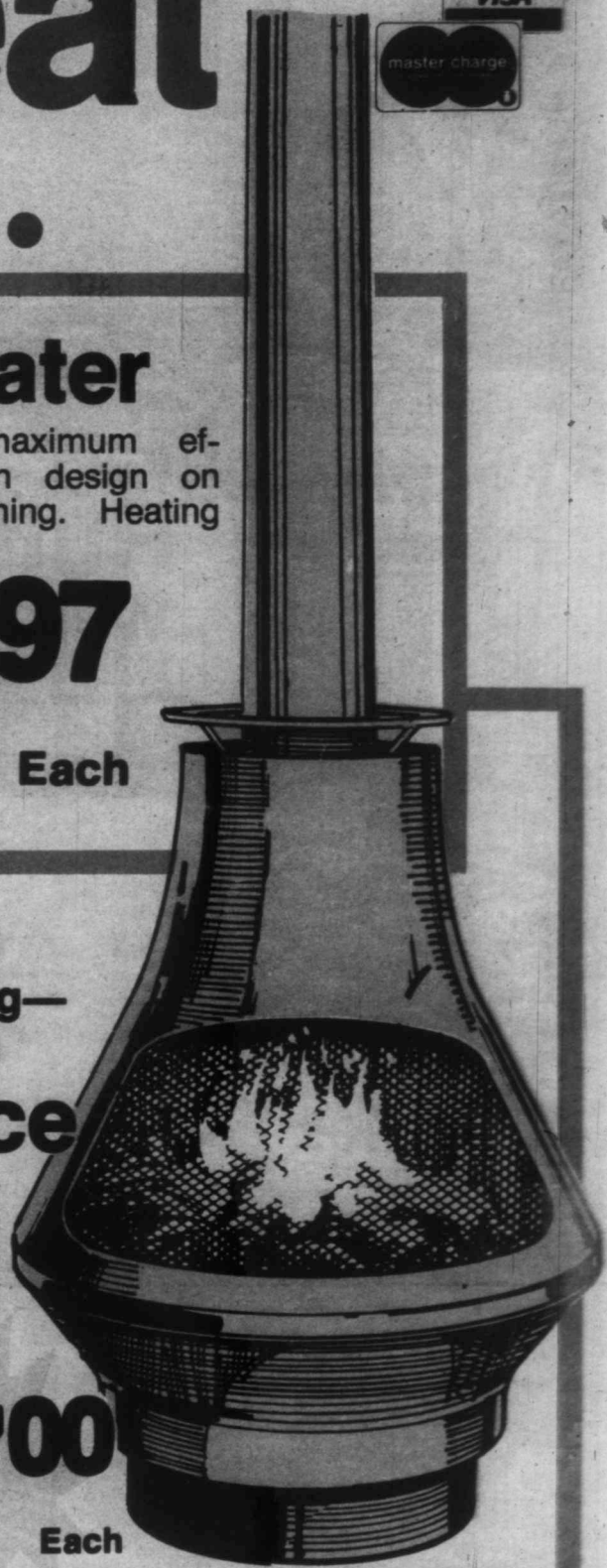
Featuring a 39" adjustable firescreen to snugly fit your fireplace opening. Beautiful hammered brass finish.

Screen 45⁹⁷	Tool Set 34⁹⁷	Woodholder ... 23⁴⁷
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Sunfire Easy Operating— Super Heating Fireplace

The amazing Sunfire fireplace gives you all the pleasures of a real wood burning fireplace plus a complete home heating system. The Sunfire draws in fresh outside air, warms and humidifies it then circulates it through the house. Designed for maximum radiant heat. Features fire control wheel, spark safety screen and more! In pewter, bronze or red.

287⁰⁰
Each
Beaver Good Value



Stage Heater

a heater or stove. Semi-complete with brass railing. Burns wood or

134⁹⁷
Each

Beaver
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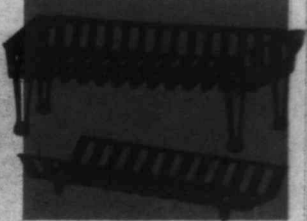
Franklin Fireplace

istic styling only with te 30" firebox. Includes ate.

179⁹⁷
Each

Cast Iron Fire Grates

24" Grate with legs 13⁸⁷ Each	20" Low Boy Grate 10⁴⁹ Each
New specially designed Coal Grate not illustrated 11⁴⁷ Each	



Z-BRICK®

Easy to put up, economical Z-Brick will really make a difference to your home's appearance. Easy to install — you only need a few simple tools. Z-Brick is lightweight but durable. Completely fireproof and weatherproof so you can use it indoors and outdoors.

**INCA
USED**

5⁴⁹
Covers
4-6 Sq. Ft.
Carton



Ruff-It Wall Plaster

For bold dramatic decorator effects on walls and ceilings. Pre-mixed and ready to use. Sticks to any clean surface, even glass, tile, or prefinished panelling. No priming required except on raw, unfinished wood. Dover white.

Beaver
Good
Value

12⁹⁹
4 Litres

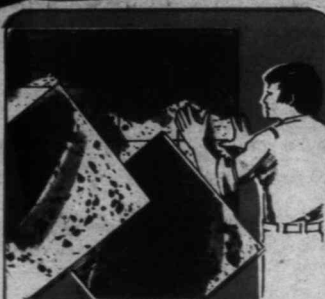


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Good
Value

Decorator Spindles

Ready to finish, sanded smooth. Decorator designs. For dividers, planters, bookcases, stair railings, balconies. Choose from 3 styles.

2x2x24" . . . 1⁹⁷ Ea.	2x2x36" . . . 2⁹⁷ Ea.
2x2x48" . . . 3⁷⁷ Ea.	2x2x60" . . . 6²⁷ Ea.



12 x 12 Wall Cork Tiles

Self-adhesive 3/8" thick, dustless brown cork tiles for dozens of imaginative decorating ideas.

Beaver
Good
Value

1⁹⁷ Each

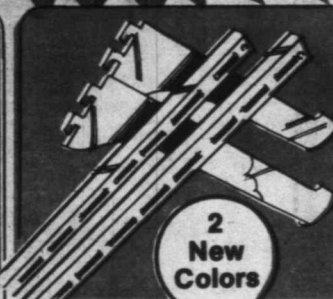


Cork Bulletin Board

Every household, office, club, etc. should have a bulletin board. Complete with finished frame.

Beaver Good Value

12x18 Size	3²⁹ Each
24x36 Size	9⁹⁹ Each

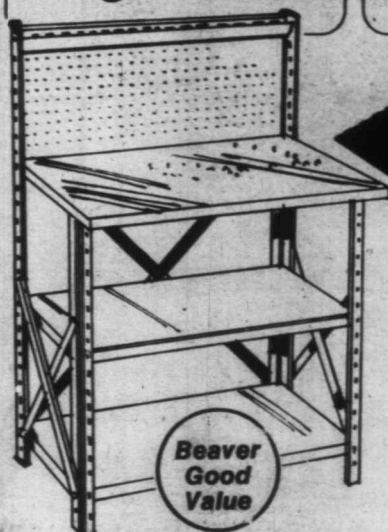


2
New
Colors

K.V. Metal Standard & Brackets

4 popular colours to choose from and now ivory and chocolate.

Standards	Brackets
36" 2⁰⁷	4" 75¢
48" 2⁶⁷	10" 85¢
60" 3⁴⁷	12" 95¢



Beaver
Good
Value

Hobbymate Bench

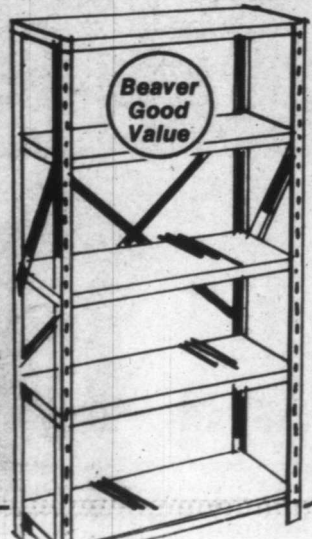
The family hobby centre. Now there's a ready-to-assemble unit, sturdily built of prefinished steel in an attractive harvest gold, featuring durable particle board work surface, pegboard back, tool rack and two heavy duty shelves . . . all quality built by Spacemaker Limited.

29⁹⁷ Each

Spacemaker Shelving

Heavy duty steel shelving specially designed to hold bulky household items. Attractive enamelled finish on shelves, posts and braces. Steel shelves adjust to 5.1m (2") intervals. Easy to assemble.

73x30x12 5 shelf	61x30x12 4 shelf	73x36x12 deluxe 5 shelf
19⁸⁷ Each	13⁸⁷ Each	23⁸⁷ Each



Beaver
Good
Value

12 x 12 Decorator MIRROR TILES

Dozens of imaginative decorating murals with 12x12 mirror tiles. each tile perfectly square comes with self-adhesive mounting strip. 12 tiles per carton.

Plain Silver

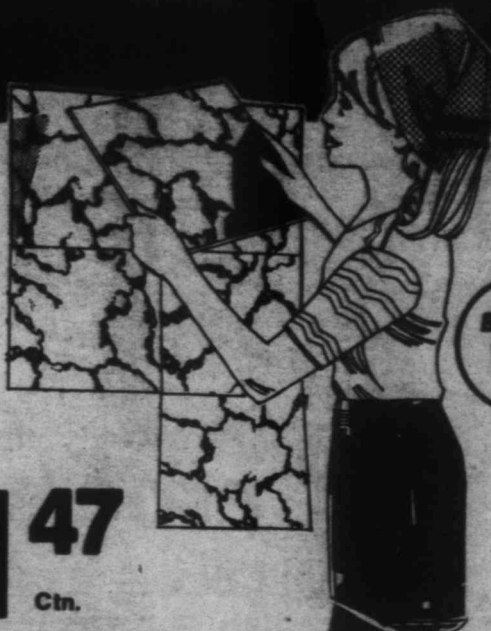
9⁴⁷
Ctn.

Gold Vein

11⁴⁷
Ctn.

Antique Gold Vein

11⁴⁷
Ctn.



Beaver
Good
Value



WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
REWARD \$10000

NOSTALGIC PUB MIRRORS

Decorative 12" x 18" pub mirrors in several themes. Ideal for bar area, rec rooms, dens, etc. Gold metal frame.

7⁹⁹
Each



Amerock Cabinet Hardware

Amerock cabinet hardware. Includes hinges, pulls and catches. Traditional and modern designs. 10% off selected cabinet hardware only.

15% OFF
Reg. Prices

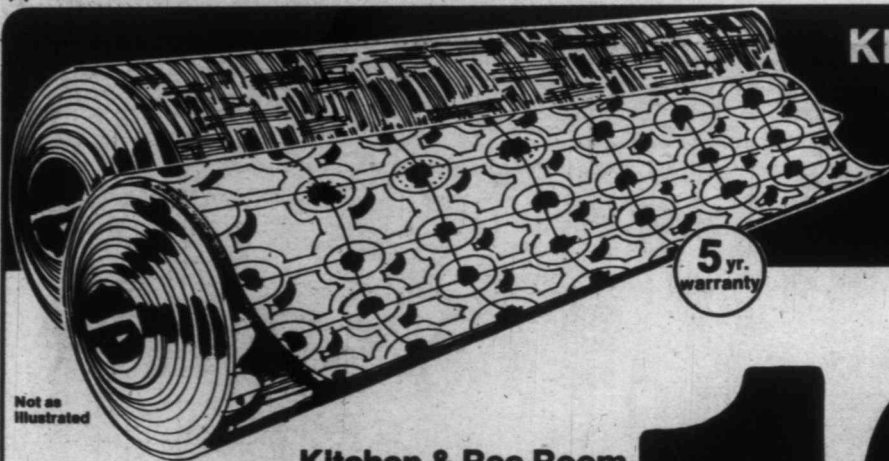
Esso Extra 10w30

Motor Oil

**Low
Priced
at Beaver**

99¢
Qt.





Not as illustrated

KITCHEN & REC-ROOM

Carpet Values

5 yr.
warranty

Kitchen & Rec Room Carpets

- New Vinyl power backing
- Available in 3 colours
- Honeycomb print
- 5 year warranty

10⁶⁹

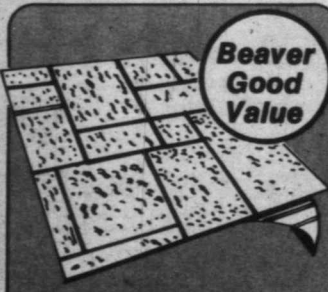
Sq.
Yd.Beaver
Good
Value

Econo foambacked Carpet

Ideal for rec rooms, basements. Hard wearing stain resistant finish. Ship 'n fit in several colours.

3⁸⁹

Sq. Yd.

Beaver
Good
Value

Peel n' Stick Floor Tiles

Choose from a good selection of attractive patterns and colours in hardwearing vinyl asbestos. Peel off the protective backing and stick down, it's so easy and you can have a new floor within hours. Package contains 9 tiles.

2⁹⁹

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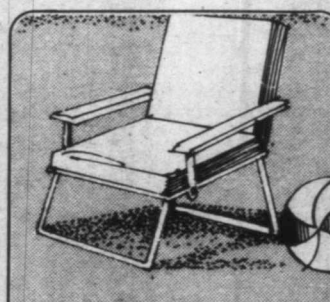
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Good
Value

Vinyl 27" Runner

27" wide. Protect your carpets with vinyl carpet protector. Prevents soiling and staining. Sure-grip designed back to keep it in place. Clear only.

47^c

Ln. Ft.



Econo Latex Patio Carpet

Moss green ozite patio carpet. Made from 100% polypropylene fibre. Resists most spills and normal traffic wear. Available in 12' width. Latex backed for exterior use on exposed patios, sun decks, etc.

Beaver
Good
Value

2⁹⁷

Sq. Yd.



Armstrong Vinyl Floor Covering

Treat your kitchen to a new floor

Imperial accotone cushion flooring comes in a roll. Easy to clean and wax. All in-stock patterns on sale. 12' wide.

Beaver Good Value

5⁴⁹

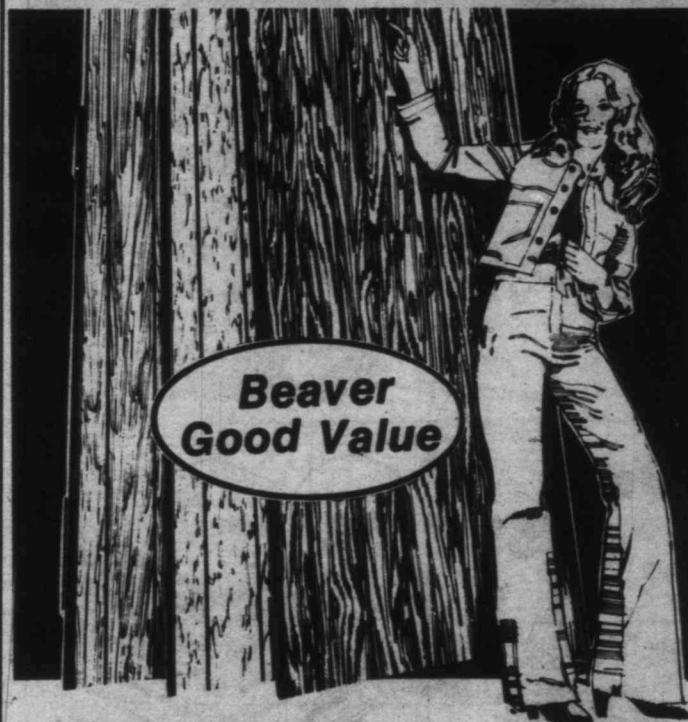
Sq. Yd.

ZONE 2

ZONE

Great Canadian Fix-Up

WHEN YOU DO IT YOURSELF—BETTER SEE BEAVER



Service Grade — V-Groove Walnut Hardboard **4⁴⁹**
Inexpensive and looks good. Panel

Rusticana Hickory **6⁸⁸**
4' x 8' realistic wood graining. Satin finish — panelled effect. Panel

Selkirk Cedar **5⁸⁸**
Authentic reproduction of natural Cedar. Looks so real. Panel

Saguenay Maple **6⁸⁸**
For the dining room or living room feature wall. Good value. Panel

Century Cedar Panelling **23⁹⁹**
5/16 x 4 Tongue and groove, kiln dried, clear cedar. For feature walls and saunas. 80 lin. ft. covers approx. 23 sq. ft. Bundle

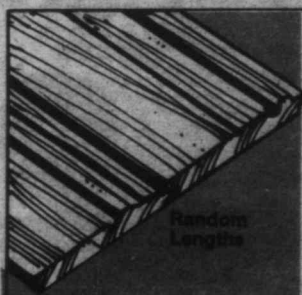
Prefinished Panelling

This fall our panelling selection will be better than it has ever been. There will be a prefinished panel for every budget and every room and decor. See Beaver today — if you need a panel for the storage area or a luxurious "real wood" feature wall — Beaver will have it and at prices even more attractive.

4'x8' Oceana

Rich warm-toned wood, satin finish accent grooved.

4⁶⁷
Each



1x6 Pine Panelling

For a natural "real" wood panelled motif, we recommend our 1x6 pine T & G panelling. Tight knot face with a choice of V-joint on one side or a decorative scroll on reverse.

25[¢]
Lin. Ft.



Beaver Good Value

Contact Cement

Quick drying brushable adhesive for plastic laminates.

3⁶⁷
Quart



Beaver Good Value

Spray Paint

Beaver brand enamel spray paint in more than a dozen decorator colours.

Your Choice

1⁸⁷
Can



Beaver Good Value

Hand Sander

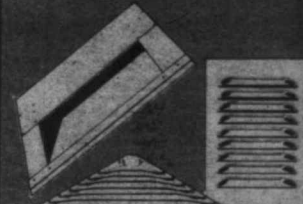
Holds Sandpaper for finishing wood and plaster.

3⁹⁷
Each

Gyproc Putty Tray

Beaver Good Value

2⁹⁷
Each



Ventilation Louvers

12x8 Aluminum Wall Louvre	3⁸⁷ Each
12x6 Aluminum Roof Louvre	6⁴⁷ Each
4-12 J47 Adjustable Pitch Louvre	8⁹⁷ Each

YOUR MONEY BUYS YOU

Suspended Ceiling Tiles and Components

An easy to install metal grid system, that's quick, economical and good looking. Lowers ceiling height and neatly hides wires, heat ducts, plumbing and framing, yet does not make area inaccessible for repairs.

24 x 48 Stipple "Lay-In" Panels

Beaver Good Value

1.98
Each



8' Wall Mount

Beaver Good Value

1.09
Ea.

8' Main Beam

Beaver Good Value

1.59
Ea.

4' Cross Tee

Beaver Good Value

79¢
Ea.

2' Cross Tee

Beaver Good Value

39¢
Ea.



Beaver Good Value

Square Tex Ceiling Panels

4'x4'x1/4" prefinished white hardboard panels. Grooved at 12" centres for panelled effect — easy to put up — coverage is very fast... Service grade panels only — ideal for laundry, basement areas, etc.

Beaver's Low Price

2.55
Sheet

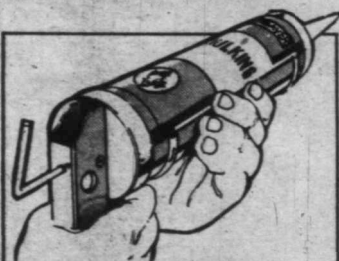


Beaver Good Value

Stipple Ceiling Tile

12" x 12" decorator patterned tongue and groove ceiling tiles. Available in handy carry home 32 sq. ft. cartons. Can be glued or stapled. Good looking and will insulate partially against heat loss and sound.

8.98
32 Sq. Ft. Carton



Caulking Gun

Pistol grip handle, welded metal construction. Ratchet action, holds standard tube which snaps in. Tubes extra.

Beaver Good Value

1.69
Gun



Beaver Good Value

Caulking

Beaver's utility grade white, black and grey caulking, for sealing siding, masonry, around doors, windows and flashings. Seals against heat loss.

Beaver Good Value

65¢
Tube



Beaver Good Value

Panel Adhesives

Handy cartridge application gives professional results — avoid nail holes, hammer dents, etc. Glue down expensive wall panels.

Beaver Good Value

1.87
Tube



Beaver Good Value

Common Nails

Builders or the do-it-yourself handyman — Here is a good value on 50 lb. boxes of 2 1/4" and 3 1/4" common nails. Stock up now.

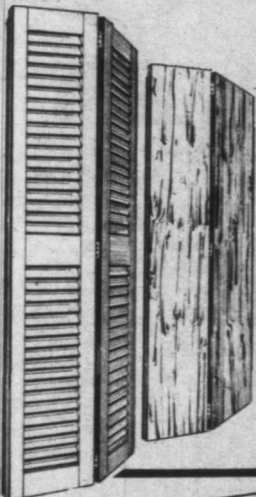
Beaver Good Value

15.97
50 lb. box

MORE AT BEAVER

Bifold Doors

Choose the door styling to fit your decor and budget — All first quality mahogany and includes hardware and instructions.



Solid Face
3'0" x 6'8" 4'0" x 6'8"
19⁹⁵ **28⁹⁵**
Each Each

Half Louvred
3'0" x 6'8" 4'0" x 6'8"
36⁹⁵ **62⁹⁵**
Each Each

Full Louvred
3'0" x 6'8" 4'0" x 6'8"
42⁹⁵ **69⁹⁵**
Each Each



2x4x8' Stud Grade **1⁷⁹**
Each

2x6x8' Std. & Btr. Grade **25¢** Lin. Ft.
2x6x10' Std. & Btr. Grade **25¢** Lin. Ft.

Prehung Mahogany Doors

Available at this super price in 2'0", 2'4" and 2'6" by 6'8" high. Solid Mahogany jambs — quality rotary mahogany door, predrilled and hinged. In left or right hung — knocked down for transporting.

26⁹⁸
Each

Reject Doors

Good value on mahogany doors. The price is right. Ideal for utility applications. Assorted sizes.

Factory
Beaver
Good Value

5⁹⁵
Each



32 x 80 Wayfarer
Folding Door

15⁹⁵
Each

Complete: Tracks, Hardware & Folding Door

Lumber Values

Quality lumber and plywood with good prices. Better see Beaver.

4' x 8' Plywood

We do not re-grade our plywoods

4' x 8' x 3/4"
Good One
Side

23⁸⁹
Each

1/2" Unsanded
D-Grade

10²⁵
Each

4' x 8' x 1/4" Aspenite

Exterior water-proof sheathing.

5⁴⁹
Sheet

12 x 96 x 5/8 K-3 Particle Shelving Board

1⁵⁹
Each



Beaver Tarps

Poly Woven Tarps with tie down grommets.

8 x 10 **7⁹⁹**
Each

9 x 12 **9⁹⁹**
Each



Folding Table Legs

For utility tables, card tables, picnic or banquets. Box of two.

12⁸⁷
Set



Trouble Lamp

Easily attaches to your car battery with clips. Let's you see what your doing when car trouble occurs — useful on boats and recreational vehicles too!

Beaver
Good
Value **6²⁷**
Each



"C" or "9 Volt" Batteries

Quality Eveready Red Line transistor batteries for your home. Your choice: 2 "C" Cell or 1 "9 Volt".

Beaver
Good
Value **99¢**
Pkg.

Now's the time to Insulate!



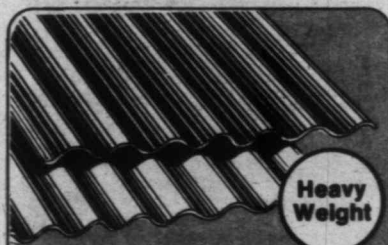
Fibreglass Rolls and Batts



Pouring Cellulose



Rigid Foam Insulation



Heavy Weight

Fibreglass Panels 26 x 96

Available in white, green and clear. Heavy-weight fibreglass corrugated panels, 26 x 96, for patio roofs, screens, fences, etc.

Beaver Good Value

6⁹⁵ Each

Let Beaver Show You How

Energy saving — a major concern for Canadians and HOME-OWNERS

Energy loss costs you money in waste heating — Prepare now for winter and up-date your insulation today. A small investment now will guarantee long term benefits.

R10x15" Fibreglass Rolls

Coverage is approximately 70 sq. ft. at 3 1/2" thick

8⁸⁸ Each

Celufibre

A super "loose fill" insulation for attics — use in new applications or as a top layer to existing insulation. Covers approx. 75 sq.ft. at 2" thick.

Beaver Good Value

5⁸⁷ Bag

4 x 8 x 1" Foamboard

A lightweight rigid insulation. Moisture and rot proof. Ideal for concrete walls and trailers: Glue, staple or nail.

Beaver Good Value

4⁹⁹ Sheet

4 Mil Clear Polyethelene

1001 uses, drop sheets, protective covers, insulating vapour barrier, etc. 10' x 100' rolls.

Beaver Good Value

15⁸⁸ Roll

210 lb. Super Seal Shingles

Designed for areas with excessive wind or homes with lower pitches. Factory applied adhesive helps keep shingles in place. Coverage is approximately 32 sq. ft.

Beaver Good Value

7⁹⁹ Bundle

Aluminum Gutter

Beaver Good Value

Prefinished white or brown enamel. Maintenance free aluminum gutter in handy lightweight 10' lengths. A good price from Beaver.

42¢ Lin. Ft.



Beaver Good Value

Weatherstrip

"Save on Costly Heating Bills". Prevent heat loss around exterior doors by up-grading your weatherstrip. Prevent annoying draughts.

3/8 x 17' foam Tape Weatherstrip	87¢ Roll
Wood n' Foam Jamb Weatherstrip	2⁹⁷ Set
Aluminum n' Rubber Door Jamb Strip	3⁵⁷ Set
Aluminum n' Rubber Door Sweep	2⁷⁷ Ea.
Aluminum n' Vinyl Threshold	2⁵⁷ Ea.



Beaver Good Value

CGE Permanent Baseboard Heaters

Warm cooler areas in your home with a permanently installed baseboard heater. Choose the watt size to best suit your heating requirements. Unit comes with a modern design casing with a latch on the cover. C.S.A. approved. They're easy to install in your home. Go ahead — you'll be surprised at the difference it'll make in your home comfort. Visit Beaver today!

500 Watt **16⁸⁷** Each 1000 Watt **24⁸⁷** Each 1500 Watt **29⁸⁷** Each



Single Car Garage

Protect your car and have a workshop with a Beaver single car 12 x 22 garage. Build-it-yourself and save — Beaver's garage includes: 210 self seal asphalt shingles, TRUSS ROOF, 9x7 overhead steel garage door, side entrance door with keyed lock. 3x2 aluminum slider window, aspenite siding, all framing lumber, nails and instructions.

The complete
lumber
package

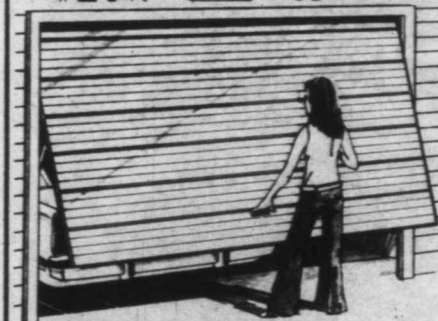
1,069⁰⁰
Each

Deluxe 22 x 22 Double Garage

Features all the same materials as the single model but holds two vehicles — or use the other side for workshop, play area for the kids, etc.

Beaver's Everyday Low Price

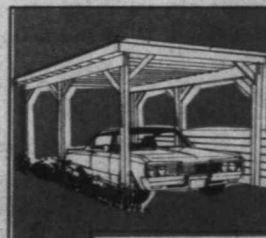
1,698⁰⁰
Each



9x7 1 Pce. Garage Door

Prime coated, steel overhead garage door. Operates quickly, quietly and smoothly. Door glides on nylon rollers. Includes keyed lock, all hardware and instructions.

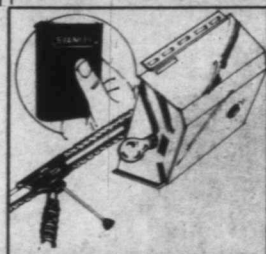
148⁰⁰
Each



Thrifty Carport

12' x 20' roof size. A single carport easily constructed in one weekend. All materials and plans supplied for easy assembly. Economical and practical. Low Priced at Beaver.

279⁰⁰
Each



Automatic Garage Door Opener by Stanley

No more standing outside in bad weather, fumbling with doors! Equipped with a 1/3 h.p. motor — Instant reverse and courtesy light — Handy remote control stays in your car. Installs easily.

199⁰⁰
Each

Borg Bathroom

Carpet

5⁸⁷
Lin.
Fl.

Beautiful plush 60" wide carpet for that luxurious bathroom decor. Choose from champagne, sable, cognac, ebony and white.

Good Neighbour Cedar Fences

Vertical cedar boards alternating side to side for semi-privacy and good looks on each side. Quality cedar board and posts. All the materials you need, including galvanized nails to construct an 8' section of fence. Check the quality of our fencing.

8' section 5' high **26⁵⁰** Each
8' section 4' high **14⁹⁵** Each



Advertising Errors

We aim for the utmost accuracy in our advertising, but the occasional error can occur. Any error will be corrected as soon as it is recognized and customers ordering merchandise so affected will be advised immediately of correction.



Concrete Mix

Handy bags of pre-mixed concrete — Just add water — for all those small masonry projects around the home.

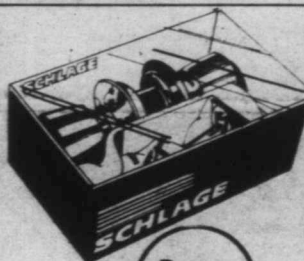
2⁰⁹
Bag

Portland Normal Cement

Contractors, builders for those big projects. Here's value.

40 kg (approx. 88 lbs.)

3⁶⁹
Bag



Beaver
Good
Value

Schlage Door Hardware

Here's a super price on a quality Schlage passage set in the popular Bell series. Check our prices on all the other models and finishes of Schlage.

Bell
Passage
Set

5³⁹
Each

See all the other fine
Schlage models of
locks at Beaver.



BEAVER

Great Canadian Fix-Up



Beaver Brand Anti-Freeze

Now is the time to prepare your car for the winter ahead. A good quality anti-freeze at a super Beaver Low Price.

5²⁹
Gallon

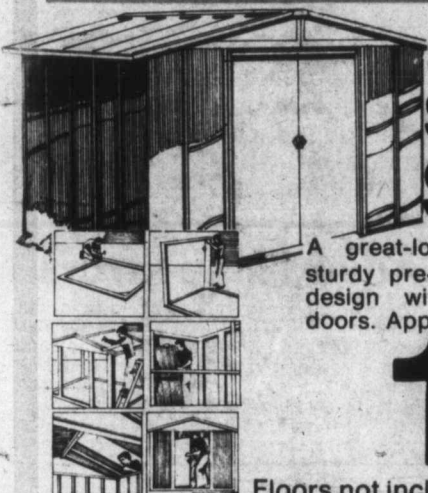


Beaver Garbage Can
16 gallon galvanized can with side grips and snap-on secure lid.

6⁹⁹
Each

Beaver Fall Garden Clearance

Shovel Long Handle	4 ⁸⁷ Ea.	Brume Rake leaves	2 ⁸⁷ Ea.
Spading Fork	5 ⁸⁷ Ea.	Shovel D Handle	4 ⁸⁷ Ea.
Fertilizer Barn Yard	2 ²⁹ Bag	Wheelbarrow 2 1/2 cu. ft.	14 ⁶⁶ Ea.



8 x 7 Spacemaker Storage Shed

A great-looking storage shed made from sturdy pre-finished steel. Has easy "walk-in" design with wide entrance. Easy-opening doors. Approximately 8' x 7'.

187⁹⁵
Each

Floors not included



14" Patio Broom

Ideal for the garage.

3²⁷
Each

Corn Broom

2⁸⁷
Each

Charcoal Briquettes

20 lb. Bag ... **3⁶⁷** Bag

Electric B.B.Q. Starter ... **3⁹⁹** Each



BEAVER home centre

Prices effective Tuesday, Sept. 5th till Sunday, Sept. 24th while stocks last
we reserve the right to limit quantities

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Ask about an In-store Beaver Account

master charge

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